H. I. Phillips' breezy "Once Over" appears today on page 9. Don't miss it!

The Washington Post

Today: Partly cloudy and colder. Thursday: Fair, with moderate to fresh north winds.
Yesterday—High, 37; Low, 24.
Details on page 22.

NO. 21,419 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935 ★★ Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Youth Swears He Saw Fisch Leave Cemetery Night of Ransom Deal

Conviction Is Admitted by Youth Describing Episode.

Taxi Driver 'Met' 3 in Graveyard

More Friends Tell of Furrier Bringing Box to Bruno's Home.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 5.—It was the night of April 2, 1932, when Benjamin Heier drove his car along streets that curl through the Bronx and parked it with its nose facing the wall of St. Raymond's Cemetery.

He said he cut off the motor, turned down the headlights and said something to his companion, Miss Schwartz. Then he idly flipped the lights on again.

There was a rustle at the top of the wall and the thud made by a man leaping over the barrier and landing on the ground outside the cemetery. Suddenly the light from Heier's automobile caught the man full in the face.

There stood Isador Fisch!

For six seconds Fisch stood there, Heier said, and then ran into the darkness.

Heier thought nothing about it at the time, he said. How was he to know that across that cemetery wall Dr. John F. Condon had just handed $50,000 in a maple box to a man who promised to return Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., alive and well?

Final Thrust at Fisch.

With that story, spun out through the afternoon of today's session, counsel for defense tried to sink deeper into the minds of the jurors the belief that Fisch, dead in Germany these 11 months, should be on trial here instead of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Like so many witnesses who have appeared here, Heier came from nowhere. The State had no chance to check his story adequately, but by skillful cross-examination Attorney General David T. Wilentz did drag from him the information that he had been convicted for some vague offense in a cabaret he operated.

He is a rugged-looking young man with heavy black hair parted near the middle. He wore a blue serge suit, his shoes sparkled with polish and he seemed at ease in the witness chair.

Reilly Clashes With State.

This was the man whom defense counsel expected to drive the ultimate nail in the structure of accusation against Isador Fisch. Heier was going to put Fisch right in the cemetery where Jafsie had his $50,000 rendezvous; was going to help Bruno Richard Hauptmann prove that he was in a circle of friends in his own home the night that barter for the life of a child was struck.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of Hauptmann's lawyers, flared this morning when he got into an argument with opposing lawyers. In the heat of the controversy he blurted out:

"Your honor, I am going to prove that Isador Fisch got this ransom money. I am going to prove that Hauptmann is innocent, and I am going to do it today."

That opened the gates for Heier to come striding into the courtroom and accuse a man who can not testify in his own defense.

In fact, no one can either deny or affirm Heier's story. There were

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

Floyd Hamilton Caught on Bus

Escaped Texas Death Cell, Walks Into Trap at Shreveport, La.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 5 (AP).—Floyd Hamilton, Texas desperado, was arrested here today at a bus station by Caddo Parish (Shreveport) officers. He was forced to walk the three blocks to the parish jail under the muzzles of pistols of arresting officers as downtown throngs looked on in astonishment. He was held incommunicado.

Floyd Hamilton and his brother, Raymond, who escaped from a Texas death cell, were surprised in an apartment in Dallas last night by police. Floyd escaped on foot in a hail of bullets and Raymond got through the police cordon in a motor truck.

Hamilton was arrested as he boarded a bus here for Vivian, La., about 30 miles north of Shreveport. His father is employed at a refinery near Vivian.

Hamilton had taken a seat in the rear of the bus, after giving his ticket to the driver. Two deputies entered the bus at 4:55, five minutes before its scheduled departure, and arrested him without a struggle. They made him keep his hands above his head. They searched him but found no weapon.

Dazed Autoist Jumps to Death After Collision

J. B. Wood, After Crash With Truck, Leaps Over Rail of Bridge.

Evidently dazed by the crash of his car with a truck on the Richmond-Washington highway bridge over Occoquan Creek last night, Julius B. Wood, 27, of 3114 Wisconsin avenue, jumped over the bridge rail to his death on the frozen ground 72 feet below.

Wood, whose wife is a nurse employed at Emergency Hospital, was driving south when his car struck the rear end of a truck driven north by Louis Rose, of Paterson, N. J. The car then crashed into the west side of the bridge, breaking the concrete rail.

Then, witnesses said, Wood got out of his car, apparently dazed, staggered to the west side of the bridge and jumped over the side. He was dead when his body was found. Coroner E. H. Marstellar, of Prince William County, exonerated Rose.

J. E. Clarke, Virginia State Highway officer, who aided in the investigation of the accident, said that about 7 p. m. he stopped Wood in Alexandria to examine his driving permit. Later Clarke drove southward and at the bridge discovered that Wood had been killed.

Battle to End Utility Setups Opens Today

Fight on Holding Concerns to Employ Tax Weapon and Regulation.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

The Administration's long-awaited drive to curb the operations of utility holding companies, and to force their ultimate liquidation, will be launced in both houses of Congress today.

This was the upshot of a lengthy conference held at the White House yesterday in which President Roosevelt thrashed out with New Deal and congressional leaders a program for action at this session.

As a result, bills will be introduced in the Senate and House today by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, and by Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, head of the corresponding House group.

Committees to Fix Terms.

Neither of the measures will have specific White House approval, it was said. Rather, the President decided at the conference to leave to the two committees the working out of a detailed program, which will be none the less drastic, it was indicated.

The meeting was the second called by the President in the last two weeks. Shortly after the first conference the Federal Trade Commission submitted its six-year report on utility holding companies, a document that savagely attacks this form of corporate organization.

The Trade Commission proposed that Congress make a choice between stiff regulation of holding companies or their outright abolition. The course now determined upon by the Administration is understood to lean toward the latter recommendation, although its purpose would be accomplished gradually.

Taxation will be resorted to in one

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Senate Move Checks Glass On Bank Bill

Bankhead, Byrnes and Cutting Put on His Sub-Committee.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Administration forces on Capitol Hill yesterday moved to restrict the effectiveness of opposition in the Senate to the new banking bill, introduced yesterday in the House, which is designed to lodge in the Federal Reserve Board a more centralized authority over the Nation's banks.

A movement was started to lessen the influence which Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia—spearhead of the opposition—will be able to exert in the consideration of the bill. It was believed that a sub-committee headed by Senator Glass would handle the bill on the Senate side of the Capitol.

But Chairman Duncan U. Fletcher of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee asserted that in all probability the full committee would wish to handle this bill and that if it were found desirable to send it to a smaller group for study a special sub-committee might be appointed.

3 "New Dealers" Added.

Senator Glass' sub-committee on banking legislation has handled virtually every major bill affecting the Federal Reserve System from the first days of the depression. Senator Fletcher, however, emphasized there was no standing rule that bills involving the Federal Reserve System should go to this group.

Shortly before Senator Fletcher's statement, it was revealed, for the first time publicly, that three "new dealers" had been added to the personnel of the Glass sub-committee, without his knowledge or approval. The effect of the change would be to increase the Administration's influence within this group.

The Glass sub-committee last year consisted of the Virginian, Senator William G. McAdoo, of California, and Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, all Democrats, and Senators Frederic Walcott, of Connecticut, and John G. Townsend, of Delaware, Republicans.

This group was regarded as conservative in banking matters. When the sub-committee was reappointed at the first of this year, Senator James Couzens (Republican), of Michigan, on the suggestion of Senator Glass, was named to take the place of Mr. Walcott, who was defeated for reelection.

Wanted a "Fair Group."

Without Senator Glass' knowledge, Chairman Fletcher several days ago added to this sub-committee Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, the liaison officer between Senate and White House; Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, a stanch "New Deal" supporter, and Senator Bronson Cutting (Republican), of New Mexico, a supporter of many New Deal measures and an advocate of the nationalization of banks.

Chairman Fletcher said he expanded the sub-committee in order that monetary measures as well as banking legislation might be referred to it. Asked if his new appointments had not had the effect of "liberalizing" the sub-committee, Senator Fletcher smiled, and after a moment's reflection, replied:

"I think it is a good sub-committee—I wanted to get a fair one."

Senator Fletcher said a copy of the banking bill introduced yes-

18 Dead in $750,000 Flood.

Jerusalem, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Floods in the interior have caused 18 deaths and scores of families were homeless tonight. Damage was estimated at $750,000. Troops guarded property in the flood zone.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Frank Is Ousted In AAA Shake-up

Counsel's Post Abolished, Functions Transferred; Howe Also Believed Shuffled Out; Davis' Victory Over Tugwell's Faction Seen.

A drastic shake-up was announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration last night, resulting in elimination of Jerome Frank, one of the best known New Deal legal lights and a close associate of Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell.

Frank's post as counsel for AAA was abolished and its functions transferred to the office of the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture.

Another well known left-winger, Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel, appears to have been shuffled out of his key position. His post was merged into a new operating council. It was understood he would not retain his position, but whether he would remain in some other capacity was not clear.

The regrouping brought a number of subordinates into the new operating council, which will function under Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator.

This development, which has been brewing for some time, appeared to be a blow at the Tugwell wing in the Agriculture Department. Dr. Tugwell himself is in Florida. The shift was interpreted as indicating a victory for Mr. Davis in an internal struggle with the "Brain Trust" left-wingers.

The shake-up was reminiscent of a previous explosion more than a year ago when George N. Peek was forced out as co-administrator of AAA after a bitter controversy with Jerome Frank, who was backed by Dr. Tugwell. "Brain Trust" forces won in that battle, just as they appear to have lost ground in the present shake-up.

Davis has insisted on a more conciliatory attitude toward business interests involved in AAA policies, while Frank and his group insisted upon more drastic regulatory measures.

The following announcement was issued at 7 o'clock last night:

"Reorganization of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was announced today by Chester C. Davis, administrator.

"Mr. Davis announced that the reorganization follows several months of study of ways and means to make the Administration

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Isolation in Air Faces Reich, London Warns

Says Wall of Alliances to Follow Pact Refusal; Hitler Policy Tested.

London, Feb. 5 (AP).—Great Britain told the world today that Germany's refusal to enter the new Anglo-French peace framework will mean her isolation by defensive air alliances.

The alternative facing the Reichsfuehrer—the most critical test his spectcaular foreign policies have faced since he and his Nazis came to power two years ago—has been communicated to all the world's interested powers, among them the United States.

If Hitler says "yes" to the Anglo-French proposals drafted at the week-end conversations of French and British premiers and foreign ministers, he will:

Non-Interference Pact.

1. Join France, Britain, Belgium and Italy in defensive air pacts requiring all signatories lend immediate assistance if one of them is attacked by another from the air.

2. Enter the proposed central European non-interference pact drafted at Italo-French conversations in Rome, and designed primarily to secure Austria's independence.

3. Return to the League of Nations.

4. Be granted equality of armaments, entailing nullifications of the armaments clauses of the Versailles and companion treaties (except that demilitarizing the left bank of the Rhine), under an arms limitation agreement yet to be drafted.

If Der Fuehrer answers "no" to the proffered inclusive European agreement, he faces these unpleasant prospects:

1. An alliance between France and England guaranteeing each other assistance in the event of an unprovoked attack from the air. Though not concluded, the alliance has been agreed upon.

2. Possible extension of this pact to other neighbors of Germany.

3. Renewed efforts by the French

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

'War' in Paris Today Feared; Troops Ready

Doumergue Appeals for City's Peace on Riot Anniversary.

Paris (Wednesday), Feb. 6 (AP).—Heavy reinforcements of mobile guards arrived here from the provinces early today to back up the government's resolve to keep today's anniversary of last year's bloody "February 6" riots peaceful.

From the railroad station the guardsmen were taken in trucks to Paris barracks.

Yesterday the voice of France's beloved former president and premier, venerable "Papa" Doumergue, echoed from retirement to bespeak peace on the streets of the capital and throughout France.

To the pleadings of Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, his successor in the office, Doumergue added the warning that "civil war tomorrow would mean foreign war almost immediately."

Recalls "Narrow Escape."

His statement came as the government mustered its every police force to restrain Leftists and Rightists, Communists and Royalists, war veterans and kinsmen of the 1934 victims, who had scheduled parades, mass meetings and demonstrations to mark the day.

Doumergue, who was recalled from political inactivity to head the "truce" government that took command last spring when disorders growing out of the Stavisky scandals were toppling one French government after another, recalled that France "narrowly escaped last February 6."

"Civil war then," he asserted, "would have meant foreign war almost immediately. Civil war tomorrow would mean foreign war almost immediately, and even more certainly than last February."

The Flandin cabinet, which rode into power on the political strife provoked by Doumergue's advocacy of constitutional reform met yesterday, appealed to French patriotism to help maintain the "political truce"

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

8 More Police, 12 in All, Ousted From Montgomery Force of 27

Eight Also Are Dismissed From Treasurer's Office But Are Taken Back Under Contracts Running to December 1, 1938.

Despite reported assertions that such a step would not be taken, the Montgomery County commissioners yesterday dismissed eight members of the county police force. With four members of the force already out, this means that 12 of the 27 members of the force have lost their jobs.

In another effort to save patronage, the county commissioners dismissed eight employes in the county treasurer's office and hired them back under contracts which run until December 1, 1938. Four additional persons were hired under similar contracts in this office.

The policemen dismissed were Corporals George C. Windham and Oscar T. Galther and Privates Windsor Poole, Paul Watkins, W. Frank Soper, Ralph Howard, E. R. Jones and Lawrence Dixon. Four of these men had nearly ten years' service each on the force. Dismissals are effective February 15.

Those named to fill their unexpired terms were Alton Harding, of Colesville; Ernest Thompson, of Bethesda; Roscoe Purdum, of Damascus; Paul Burner, of Clarksburg; Carroll Jones, of Rockville; Robert Briggs, of Gaithersburg, and James Burdette and Wilson Payne, both of Poolesville. All these men are fusionists. They are to receive $125 a month each.

Private Joseph Nolte, one of the pioneer policemen, fared better than his mates. He was promoted to be sergeant, effective at once, at a salary of $175 a month.

Twelve employes of the county treasurer's office, Earl V. Sterns, Francis Thompson, Doris Garrison, Ruth M. Price, Aline Waters, Laura Gardner, Mary Elizabeth Farmer, Mary Francis Riggs, Jerome Offutt, Anna Kengla, Evelyn Boswell and Genevieve Arman, were dismissed and then reappointed until February 15 as special clerks in the county commissioners' office, assigned to the treasurer's office. All are Democrats and apparently slated for dismissal February 15.

The commissioners then reappointed eight Fusion employes—C. William Miles, $1,800; William A. Thompson, $1,200; Mrs. Hazel Karn, $1,200; Mrs. Esther Fleishell, $1,200; $1,200; Miss Eliza Choate, $900; and Hallie Gott, $900; Marbury Gates,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Papa and Mama Dionne Revel In Chicago's Hearty Welcome

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the famous quintuplets, embarked on a theatrical career today. Max Halperin, vaudeville booking agent who brought the Canadian couple to Chicago, announced that they had signed a contract to appear in Detroit and Michigan theaters on February 14 and 15.

He also said they had signed for a week's engagement at a Chicago movie house beginning next Friday and were considering extending their tour to Cleveland.

Because of an understanding approved by the Canadian government, they will be "guests" of the theaters and will limit their activities to personal appearances with no acting or speeches required.

The chance to realize some monetary reward for their renown intrigued the couple from the Canadian backwoods, but their immediate attention was devoted to the fascinating sights of the first city they have visited in the United States.

They thrilled to the first glimpse of a great city, posed for sound and still photographers and entertained a small army of reporters. But in midafternoon they canceled their plans for the remainder of the day. Mrs. Dionne, exhausted by the excitement, decided to rest in the presidential suite of a Michigan avenue hotel.

They took the hotel elevator trip like veterans. They experienced momentary awe at the luxurious furnishings of their apartment.

"Do you like all this?" Mrs. Dionne was asked.

"Oui," she responded.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink sent a basket of flowers to their hotel. Mayor Kelly invited them to the city hall and they were besieged by visitors.

Roosevelt Enters Fight To Defend Auto Board; Keeps Reins on Works

Senate Democrats Fail to Curb Control of Vast Fund.

Glass Leads Fight To Revamp Bill

Move to Split Measure Beaten; Record Floor Battle Due.

By Robert C. Albright.

Democratic members of the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday performed a piece of major surgery on the President's works and relief bill, carved out two complete sections, patched up three others and delivered what was left to the full committee.

But one thing the Democrats neglected to remove—discretionary power for the President to do much as he pleases in spending $4,880,000,000 for aid to the needy. Members were divided over whether their action renders the bill less vulnerable to shafts of critics.

It was learned that the committee chairman, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, himself headed the movement to eliminate the two sections which specified the routine to be followed by the President and enumerated his powers. Led by Glass, the Democrats voted to strike out another full section, giving the President a free hand in hiring help and buying equipment. On insistent pleadings by Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, the only member of the committee taken into the President's confidence, the section was reinstated, with changes.

Glass Is "Satisfied."

The position said to have been taken by Glass is that the President wanted $4,880,000,000 to spend as he pleased, and after this is granted the remaining sections are mostly surplus verbiage. Following the conference, Glass declared he was "satisfied" with changes made, but declined to discuss them.

The little Virginian joked good-humoredly with newspapermen over reports that so far as the works measure is concerned, Byrnes, not Glass, is running the Appropriations Committee, with White House blessings. He avoided reference to Byrnes by name, but ironically suggested: "Why don't you intreview the real committee chairman?"

Reports from the closed Democratic conference, however, were that Glass was very much in the saddle—that only three Administration stalwarts, in fact, consistently voted with Byrnes on showdowns—Senators Bankhead, of Alabama; Coolidge, of Massachusetts, and McAdoo, of California.

Highway Fund Fight.

A move to commit definitely expenditure of highway funds to the Bureau of Public Roads, "earmarking" a specific road allotment, failed in the Senate committee conference, but there is plenty of trouble ahead on this score. Dissatisfied with that phase of the measure as it passed the House, Chairman Wilburn Cartwright, of the House Roads Committee, appointed a special sub-committee with himself at its head to confer with the President. The House group wants $400,000,000 allotted the Public Roads Bureau for road expenditures and $300,000,000 for grade crossings. If this move fails, an effort will be made to hold up the works bill in the House, when it returns from the Senate.

The following changes in the works bill were voted yesterday by Senate Appropriations Committee Democrats:

Power for the President to relieve "economic maladjustments" was definitely stricken.

In expending works funds on Federal and non-Federal projects, the President was limited to work "of a type such as is or may be authorized by law."

A so-called "saving clause"

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Farley Orders 'Gift Stamps' Sold to Public

Department Gives Promise Incident Will Not Be Repeated.

Sale to the public of stamps similar to those given to his friends by Postmaster General Farley was ordered yesterday by the Postoffice Department.

The apparent move to quiet the uproar on Capitol Hill over Farley's purchase of stamps which were not available to private collectors followed action of the House in rejecting by 275 to 101 a resolution to require an accounting by the Postmaster General.

"The department," an official announcement disclosed, "will place on sale through the philatelic agency in Washington, imperforate sheets of all issues of which imperforate 'specimen' or 'souvenir' sheets have already been run, and these will be printed in sufficient numbers to meet the requests of all collectors.

"Normally such imperforate stamps should not be available for postage, but it is, of course, impossible for every postmaster to check up on every stamp which passes through his office and they will, therefore, be available for postage."

Assurance that there would be no repetition of the Farley incident was given.

Morgenthau Asks Changes In Social Bill

His Differences With Miss Perkins Will Be Put Up to Congress.

(Associated Press.)

Differences between Secretary Perkins and Secretary Morgenthau—which were carried to the White House in an attempt at compromise—were disclosed yesterday, when the Secretary of the Treasury asked Congress to make important changes in the Administration's social security bill.

The amicable intra-Cabinet debate revolved around one of the recommendations which Morgenthau made to the House Ways and Means Committee without Miss Perkins' indorsement—that upward of 8,000,000 farmers, domestic servants and "casuals," or transients, should be exempted from contributory old-age pensions.

Secretary Morgenthau contended that collecting taxes from these classes would be a terrific task, but Secretary Perkins and the President's committee on economic security insisted that farmers, domestics and casuals should be left in.

Left to Morgenthau.

Unable to agree, they decided to let Morgenthau present the recommendation in behalf of the Treasury, provided he made clear that it lacked approval of the security committee. This compromise was discussed with the President last week, and he approved it, deciding to let Congress make the choice.

As a result, the congressional committees last night had only two unanimously-indorsed suggestions before them:

1. That the function of issuing and selling voluntary annuity certificates be transferred from the new social insurance board to the Treasury so as to eliminate the onus of charity; and

2. That proposed taxes for the compulsory old-age pensions be stepped up to keep the Government

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

President Joins Dispute to Disagree Sharply With A. F. of L.

Richberg Defense Viewed in Stand

Employe Elections Being Conducted by Board Cited in Note.

By Felix Brunner.

President Roosevelt yesterday personally entered the controversy between the American Federation of Labor and the Administration over renewal of the automobile code.

The President made public a letter sent to him by Charlton Ogburn, counsel for the A. F. of L. and Federal labor unions, and his reply to that letter. Ogburn explained reasons for withdrawal of union support from the Automobile Labor Board. The President, defending the board, emphatically disagreed with labor's stand, declaring that the board was not established merely by agreement between employers and employes, but was a Government organization.

One of the principal objections of the A. F. of L. to the amended automobile code, ordered last week by the President, was that it continued the board headed by Dr. Leo Wolman. The board was created last spring following a threatened automobile strike.

Letter to Roosevelt.

Ogburn, in his letter dated January 28, revealed that as long ago as September 11 President Roosevelt was informed at Hyde Park in a letter sent by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the federation was dissatisfied with the board and had withdrawn from membership. Public announcement of the withdrawal was not made until January 24. Thus the present differences between the labor organization and the Administration are revealed to have started five months ago.

Ogburn recalled that settlement of the threatened strike last spring resulted in formation of a board composed of a representative of labor, a representative of employers and a chairman appointed by the NRA. Wolman was the chairman. Ogburn contended that the board was an arbitration body such as that frequently organized as a result of labor disputes.

Serious Issues Arise.

"You are thoroughly familiar with our view that since this agreement was without duration of time, either party could withdraw by giving notice to the other party," Ogburn wrote. "This withdrawal is in no sense an abrogation of the agreement, but is a perfectly legal manner of ending it. The Automobile Labor Board thus had no legal status except under this agreement of the two parties. The withdrawal of one party from the agreement, thus bringing the agreement to an end, naturally terminates the existence of the board."

Ogburn said that during the "period of uncertainty" between the time the President was informed of withdrawal of the A. F. of L. and its public announcement serious issues, pressing for settlement, have arisen.

"The automobile labor problem is by far the most serious labor problem in America," he said. "The facts adduced by the recent NRA investigation of the automobile industry under your order demonstrates this fact."

Ogburn's Contention.

The investigation presumably is that of the Research and Planning Division of NRA, results of which are expected to be made public this week. This is the report which the President recently said was lost at the White House, but which subsequently was found.

Ogburn contended that automobile workers have the same rights

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Georgia Senate Snubs 'Circus' As Huey Long Capers in House

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5 (AP).—Senator Huey P. Long, in characteristic fashion, described his share-the-wealth program today to a cheering audience which filled the chamber of the State House of Representatives.

Before he spoke on invitation of the Georgia House, two State Senators sent an apologetic telegram to President Roosevelt describing the Louisiana "Kingfish" as "the greatest demagogue of all times."

Sometimes laughing, sometimes scowling as he screamed forth his message, the Senator spoke for more than an hour and announced that he would introduce his plan in the Senate "in a few days."

When the audience sensed that he was about to stop talking, there were shouts from the audience to "pour it on, Huey," and "don't stop now, Kingfish."

He criticized some phases of the national Administration's recovery program, particularly its farm program, and said that "when Mr. Hoover left the Presidency the national debt was $19,000,000,000, but today it's $29,000,000,000.

"And right now we have a proposition to raise it to $34,000,000,000. That shows where we've landed today."

Long was welcomed to Atlanta by Adjt. Gen. Lindley Camp and a delegation of representatives and citizens. He was entertained at luncheon by Gov. Eugene Talmadge, and whizzed away from the capitol to his hotel to catch a late afternoon train for Washington. Talmadge invited him to the Governor's mansion, but Long said that his "gang" was so large that he had better put up at a hotel.

The State Senate was not asked to, and did not, join in the invitation, and one Senator today referred to Long's appearance in the House as "that circus across the hall."

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Prince Georges Able to Keep Adult Classes

But Failure of Work Bill Would Mean Increase of Jobless.

Although appropriations for adult classes in Maryland will not be repeated after February 15, funds are available for the continuance of the classes in Prince Georges County, it was announced yesterday.

W. R. C. Connick, director of the classes for the county, in making the announcement from his office at Upper Marlboro said that he was unable to determine at this time just how long the classes would continue.

He pointed out that should the works and relief bill, now before Congress, fail to be passed, scores of instructors throughout the State would be deprived of employment.

1,164 Students.

The 37 teachers conducting the 62 classes in Prince Georges County would be carried awhile longer on the Federal emergency pay roll, but they too would eventually be relegated to the ranks of the unemployed, he said. There is a total of 1,164 pupils.

Describing the work of the classes since he took charge last September, the retired Baden (Md.) Agricultural High School principal pointed out that the county was at first allowed $1,120 per month.

This was increased on November 1 to $1,651.44. From this amount it has been possible to accommodate the county's unemployed teachers and to prepare the office for the emergency which may arise February 15.

Prepare for Trades.

He also pointed out that instructors were encouraging classes in industrial subjects as a means of preparing many persons for trades. This, he said, was one of the devices being used by the classes to combat the relief situation. The trades taught include basket weaving and many mechanical arts.

Mr. Connick also announced that a class in physical education has been added to the Mount Rainier High School classes, and that a commercial course has been added at Laurel, Md.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

-- Senate.

Not in session.

Appropriations Committee Democrats dissected the President's works and relief bill.

NRA charged with failure to aid jobless, at 30-hour week hearings before Judiciary sub-committee.

Interstate Commerce Committee authorized new telephone investigation and confirmed President's appointments to Communications Commission.

Gov. W. I. Myers of Farm Credit Administration explained farm credit bill to Banking Committee.

Shipbuilders charged with seeking White House aid on contracts, at Munitions Committee hearings.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:17 p. m.

Rejected a resolution to investigate Postmaster General Farley's stamp gifts.

Listened to demands of Representative Boylan (Democrat), New York, and others for an investigation of reported religious persecution in Mexico.

Received a report on RFC activities.

Received recommendations of Joseph B. Eastman, transportation coordinator, for enlarging Interstate Commerce Commission.

Secretary Morgenthau gave the Ways and Means Committee his views on the Wagner-Lewis bill.

A Labor sub-committee considered Lundeen unemployment insurance measure.

A pending commodity exchange control bill would depress prices, the Agriculture Committee was told.

Right of way was proposed by the Rules Committee for resolutions to provide for Uncle Sam's participation in the San Diego Exposition and for a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution.

Interstate Commerce Committee decided to consider revision of the "hot oil" bill tomorrow.

A bill to permit mailing of birth control information was permitted to die in the Judiciary Committee.

Illness of Ambassador Bullitt prevented his scheduled appearance before the Foreign Affairs Committee.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Will consider bills on calendar.

Full Appropriations Committee will consider amendments to President's works and relief bill at 10 a. m.

Finance Committee resumes social insurance hearings at 10 a. m.

Munitions Committee resumes arms inquiry at 10 a. m.

Judiciary Committee continues 30-hour week hearings at 10 a. m.

Agriculture Committee continues foreign trade hearings at 10 a. m.

Banking Committee resumes consideration of farm credit bill at 10 a. m.

House.

Meets at noon.

Will consider State, Commerce, Justice and Labor appropriation bill.

Appropriations sub-committee will discuss War, Agriculture and Interior appropriations measure.

Agriculture, Ways and Means and Labor committees will resume hearings.

Filipino Air Line Seen.

Manila, Philippine Islands, Feb. 5 (AP).—A suggestion that the proposed Japan-Formosa Airline may be extended to the Philippines was advanced today at the Japanese Consulate. It was stated the Japan-Formosa service would be started this year.

Between You and Me

'35 Bank Act Pussyfooted Into Congress; That Bad Boy Glass; Changes In Law.

By Raymond Clapper

The Administration's proposed 1935 banking act was sprung on Congress in the most unspectacular way.

For weeks a group of officials from the Federal Reserve Board and other fiscal agencies have been drafting a bill. It is long and involved. Late Monday Cecil Upham, a young economist and secretary of the special credit committee which has served as the drafting board, carried two typewritten copies of the bill to the Capitol. He left one with Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and the other with Chairman Steagall of the House committee. He also left a summary of the bill. Steagall gave this summary to the press. Yesterday he introduced his copy of the bill in the House and it was sent to the Public Printer. The Senate not being in session, Senator Fletcher locked himself up with his copy and began studying it. Everything printed about the bill thus far has been based on the summary given out by Steagall.

There were rumors that the draft contained provisions not mentioned in the summary, but until the text is available today there was no indication as to whether these rumors were true.

* * * *

The upshot is that Senator Glass, one of the drafters of the Federal Reserve act, who refused to become Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury, is more riled than ever. He is under the impression that Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board promised to go over the proposed legislation with him before it was introduced. At the very moment he was up to his neck in the fight over the works bill, the banking measure was shot to Congress. Whether the purpose was to distract him from the works bill fight is unknown, but that explanation has been volunteered.

Glass rapidly is becoming the Administration's most serious problem. He has the nomination of Eccles in his pocket, being chairman of the Senate sub-committee which is to question him. He probably will be more inclined than ever to take his time in reporting out the nomination. Meantime, his sub-committee has been enlarged, so that his influence will be reduced. There is some question also as to whether his sub-committee will, as has been expected, get the Administration banking bill. It may be considered by the full committee or another sub-committee.

* * * *

The new banking proposals suggest some fundamental changes tending, it appears, to bring another sector of American actively more tightly under executive control.

This expanding executive power is the most basic and consistent thing in the New Deal. It is the American version of the tendency which has crystallized in European dictatorships involving collapse of parliamentary government and the glorification of centralized executive power. No one may be competent at the moment to say where it is leading and what good or evil it involves. That the tendency is well advanced in the United States is plain to everyone. Through AAA, agriculture has been brought under executive control. Through NRA the Executive is attempting the same thing with less success in industry and labor. It has been extended in the field of credit through the RFC, HOLC and other lending agencies.

Now it is reaching out more firmly to strengthen the Federal Reserve Board. Set up originally to decentralize credit and break the grip of New York, the Reserve Board has encountered many difficulties through this decentralization. Early in the game the Federal Reserve banks began a struggle for power with the Reserve Board at Washington. Reserve banks, set up as bankers' banks and owned by member banks in the respective districts, soon set out to circumvent the influence of the Reserve Board by setting up governors of the respective banks. These were not provided for in the Reserve act. The proposed legislation would combine the offices of chairman of the board and governor at each bank, appointments to be made by the directors after approval by the Reserve Board at Washington.

* * * *

Another proposal would bring open market operations directly under the board's control, or contracting credit. The 12 banks in the past have dominated the committee which had charge of these credit controlling operations. Now it is proposed to replace that committee with a board of five members, three of whom would be from the Reserve Board. This board also would recommend discount rates which sometimes in the past have been the subject of controversy between the board and Reserve Banks, particularly at New York and Chicago.

Another provision likely to attact attention is a short sentence which would abolish collateral requirements for Federal Reserve notes which are circulating currency. Some construe this as opening the way for printing press money. Others point out that the backing for such currency would still exist in the Reserve Banks, even though not specifically earmarked and tied to the note issues.

* * * *

One more high spot bases restrictions on real estate loans and runs counter to the movement to take real estate financing out of the commercial banks and confine it to investment institutions designed to handle long term obligations. National banks now are restricted to real estate loans of not more than 5-year maturity and up to 50 per cent of the assessed value. The change would permit loans on an amortized 20-year basis up to 75 per cent of the value. After the experiences innumerable banks have had with frozen real estate assets, bankers generally favor confining commercial banking as much as possible to the handling of highly liquid, quick maturing paper.

* * * *

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, who sponsored the original NRA bill, is prepared to be surprised. He has read in the papers that the Administration counts on him to introduce the NRA extension bill which is practically through the downtown drafting mill. He will know what is in it when he sees it.

* * * *

And did the Brain Trusters look out for themselves in drafting the banking changes? The Administration draft provides that persons "qualified by education" are eligible to appointment to the Federal Reserve board. As in the past, however, there is no objection to practical experience.

Meat Prices to Keep Soaring, Vegetables Are Due for Drop

Cattle Shortage Not to Be Overcome Until Next August, Farm Economists Say; Winter Greenstuffs Take Tremendous Leap.

(Associated Press.)

Farm experts said yesterday that housewives, who are fretting over food costs, would have a great deal more worrying to do about the price of meat, but little more so far as winter vegetables were concerned.

The sudden upshoot in prices during the last month sent retail steaks up more than 3 cents a pound, roasts from 2 to 12 cents a pound, lamb from 2 to 6 cents, and pork 4 cents a pound. Sharp rises also were registered in vegetables.

Department of Agriculture experts said that so far as meats were concerned there would be more price rises, but vegetables soon would turn downward.

The jump in meat values was attributed to a combination of the last year's drought and the crop control program.

Winter vegetables during the last few weeks took a tremendous leap. This was traced to the freeze that swept the vegetable growing regions of northern Florida and southern Texas, withering the winter greens crops. Beans and other tender winter vegetables died in the freeze. Cabbage and tougher varieties of vegetables were retarded, but will come into the market a little later.

However, farm economists said replantings of beans and tender vegetables were about ready to come upon the market and cut down the prices. Already, they said, the effect has been felt in Florida and Texas shipping points.

Meat prices still are ascending, however, and market observers saw no change in trend for the immediate future. As for cattle, they felt it would be the middle of next August before there would be enough newly fattened stock on the market to lower costs.

A compelling reason for the cattle shortage was set forth yesterday in the AAA's announcement that the Government had bought 8,156,962 animals in the drought areas at a cost of $108,335,322. Even a longer wait will be necessary before there will be any reduction of pork and other hog-meat prices.

Department of Agriculture economists also said the importation of butter into the United States had begun and would increase. Two hundred thousand pounds arrived in the past two weeks.

Western Road Places Steel Order.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Co. has ordered 15,000 tons of 112-pound steel rail from the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co.; deliveries are to begin in March.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HONEY—5-lb. can, 90c. For those who can not eat sugar. Also delicious table honey. WOODIN, WEst 0654 by 10 a. m.

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'Old Deal' Held Responsiblefor Recovery Cost

Woodrum Puts Blame On Predecessors of Roosevelt.

Camden, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP).—Blame for the cost of the New Deal recovery program was placed tonight by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Roanoke, Va., at the door of those who ran the government before Franklin D. Roosevelt became President.

The Virginian spoke at City Hall here as representative of the Democratic national committee on a program arranged by the general education division of New York University.

"Let our critics remember," he said, "when they shout from the housetops about the costs of this enterprise that these expenditures are made necessary because of the Old Deal and not because of the New Deal.

"When the American taxpayer comes to pay the bill if there is bitterness and resentment in his heart, it will not be against those who saved the Government, but against those who brought about these frightful conditions."

He said present conditions are "no less tragic and no less fraught with danger to the perpetuity of our institutions than actual warfare," and should be considered in the same light.

"I am not much alarmed over the situation," he said, "if by expenditure of a few billions we can pull ourselves out of the hole and give that protection and consolation to unfortunate citizens to which they are entitled under any good government."

Woodrum's address was a review of the New Deal and its accomplishments and a defense of the contsitutionality of its acts.

"The road to permanent recovery is straight ahead," he said.

"I do not know how long the journey may be nor whither the road shall lead us, yet I do know we are headed in the right direction."

He pictured Thomas Jefferson as one who would fit into the New Deal picture and said the Constitution was an instrument intended to meet changing conditions.

King 'Parasite,' Laborite Cries

Commons in Uproar as Government Is Called 'Gang of Crooks.'

London, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—John McGovern, Labor Party leader from Glasgow, threw the House of Commons into an uproar tonight when in a speech on unemployment relief he referred to the royal family as "parasites."

The charge came when McGovern contrasted the grants to the royal family, including King George, and the government appropriations for the unemployed.

McGovern referred to Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald's national government as "this gang of national crooks." He was reprimanded sharply by the deputy speaker, but in the midst of an uproar on all sides from other members, continued:

"We pay King George 10,750 pounds sterling (about $53,250) a week. That is 64 pounds ($315) an hour.

"We pay the Duke of Kent (the King's youngest son) 25,000 pounds a year—these parasites are living off the wealth of the country."

The deputy speaker ruled McGovern out of order.

"Can you refer me to any rule preventing reference to a member of the royal family in the same terms as anyone else?" McGovern shouted.

"I have ruled you out of order for use of a very offensive term," the speaker retorted.

U. S. Suspends License Of Roanoke Company

The Agriculture Department yesterday announced that the license of the William L. Andrews Co., Inc., of Roanoke, Va., had been automatically suspended for nonpayment of a reparation award in favor of a Washington State concern amounting to $220.48.

A Pittsburgh company also is to lose its license for failing to pay a damage sum of $264 to the Martinsburg Fruit Co., of Martinsburg, W. Va., it was announced.

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Sponsor for Prom

MISS VALERIE PROCHNIK, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, has been selected by the prom committee of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service as sponsor for the school prom at the Mayflower Hotel February 15.

Six of District Hurt as Freight Rams Express

Halted Washington-to-New-York Train Wrecked Near Havre de Grace.

Twelve persons, six of them Washington Negroes, were injured yesterday between Edgewood Arsenal and Otter Point, near Havre de Grace, Md., in a collision of a Pennsylvania Railroad express and a freight train.

The Washingtonians are Albert S. Jackson, 36; Clarence Richardson, 32; Ottis Morton, 43; Walter G. Anderson, 27; Charles June, 29, and Fran Hodges, 47. All except Morton are still in a Baltimore hospital undergoing treatment. They are railroad employes.

The others injured, all passengers, are undergoing treatment at a Philadelphia hospital, according to the Associated Press. Their names were not revealed.

Dr. Frank Wolbert, of Havre de Grace, said that none of them was seriously injured.

The collision occurred when the freight train skidded into the rear of the passenger train which had stopped near Otter Point for inspection of a steam line. One Pullman coach was derailed and partially telescoped.

Railroad officials said the accident was unavoidable. Wet rails caused the wheels to slip.

Worker Returns Money Received for Relief

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP).—From November 17 until December 17, 1933, John Turcich received $53.94 from the Illinois Emergency Commission for his family. Then, he told relief workers, he had been recalled to his former employment and needed no further aid. Today he appeared at the office with the $55.94 to give back to the commission.

"Relief help," he said, "should be considered just a debt of honor."

Kenney Again Demands A National Lottery

So far he has gotten no place, but Representative Kenney (Democrat), New Jersey, told his colleagues for the 'teenth time yesterday, according to the Associated Press, that the Federal Government should establish a national lottery.

"Tremendous sums are being spent for lotteries," he told the House, "and the Federal Government ought to get it. Why, the greatest bootleggers in Chicago and New York made more by lotteries last year than they did in selling liquor when that was illegal."

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Primary Issue To Be Decided By Democrats

Executive Committee at Clarendon to Vote on Question Tonight.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Whether there is to be a Democratic primary for the selection of candidates for county offices at the fall election will be determined by the county Democratic executive committee at a meeting in Clarendon tonight.

Despite the fact that the committee some months ago voted in favor of holding a primary it is known that the committee is now partly split on the question and a fight will be waged.

Arlington County is recognized as a Republican county if party lines are drawn and all Democratic office holders are openly expressing their opposition to the primary.

There will be approximately 10,000 persons qualified to vote in the November election and it is contended there will not be 50 per cent of those qualified who will vote in the primary.

The Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, meeting last night at the home of the vice chairman, Mrs. J. H. Walton, named the following committee chairmen:

Home service, Mrs. W. E. Willis; Home hygiene and health aid, Mrs. Norma Davies; production, Mrs. Charles M. Bardwell; disaster preparedness, Maj. Hugh A. Allen; transportation and motor corps, Mrs. Ethel Cook; first aid and life saving, Samuel Breidenbach, and Miss Gertrude Smith, chairman of the Junior Red Cross Chapter.

Plans for extending the field of the service committee, including production and home service, to cover the county more effectively, were approved by the executive committee.

The production department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Bardwell, was authorized to issue an appeal for shoes and clothing. The Junior Red Cross will assist in making the drive and collecting the material. George A. Collier presided.

Stanley Wrenn, 16, Washington-Lee High School student, is reported missing from his home in Bon Air, Arlington County, according to a report given police by his mother, Mrs. LeRoy Wrenn, early yesterday. Washington and Virginia police broadcast a lookout for him.

Mrs. Wrenn said she had heard he had gone South with a desire "to see the world."

Complaining that much of her time evenings is being taken up by persons coming to her home seeking relief, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, superintendent of Public Welfare for Arlington County, says her office at the courthouse is open for conferences from 9 to 12 each day. Emergency cases can be taken care of, Mrs. Jacobs says, by appointment.

The welfare committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills will sponsor a luncheon during recess today.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation announces the following committee who will have charge of the arrangements of the annual banquet: George A. Collier, chairman; Robert F. Freer, M. Fuller, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, Mrs. J. Vernon Smith, Mrs. Wilda McNemar, Mrs. Alice Semones, Mrs. J. W. Dorsey, Mrs. Helen Orr, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. H. Moran.

The banquet will be held the latter part of April.

Remember
February 14th

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

GOLD DECISION

THE SUPREME COURT'S gold clause decision is expected soon. It may lower the price of gold. Play safe—sell now while the price is at the highest in 100 years.

HOW TO GET CASH

Search your home carefully for old discarded gold jewelry, such as rings, watches, bracelets, or any old jewelry containing gold. You will be amazed at the prices you can get right now.

Louis Abrahams
Established 40 Years
711 G ST. N.W.

Lamont Pamphlet, Put in 'Record,' Imprisons Seller

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Corliss Lamont raised this question today. Can material reprinted in the Congressional Record as "an interesting and instructive article" be deemed seditious literature?

Lamont is organizing support among Liberals and radicals to aid the appeal of an Oregon gold prospector, Kyle Pugh, who was convicted of selling seditious literature and sentenced to five years in prison.

Pugh was arrested last September in Jackson County, Oregon, for peddling, among other things, copies of Lamont's pamphlet, "On Understanding Soviet Russia."

Several months before Pugh's arrest this pamphlet was read into the Congressional Record by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, as an "interesting and instructive article."

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A liberal quantity of our fine felt hats are now offered at greatly reduced prices.

$5 HATS *now* $3.95
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RUXTON SHIRTS REDUCED

Whites . . . or smart new patterns and colours.

$2.50 SHIRTS *now* .. $1.95
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Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat *in Three Minutes*

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1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water.

2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary according to directions in package.

HERE'S a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes!

Millions are now following this way. Doctors are advising it. Try it. Results are quick and amazing.

Simple To Do

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin tablets and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

Prices on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes.

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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

It's New! **Navy**

Jacket frock with taffeta arms and wings . . .

$29.75

Taffeta arms and taffeta bows draw through the quilted wings of a jacket without a front. It's draped around from the back by a metal buckled belt, aiming to deceive the world with a tricky originality. You will like its new silk crepe, and utterly disarming new manners with or without the little jacket that looks just like a couple of wings.

Hundreds of new and lovely costumes have just arrived, giving a concised idea of the Spring fabric, style and color story as Paris sees it. Clothes are dramatic in their newness . . . yet each style is wearable, flattering . . . the very epitome of fineness. We cordially invite your inspection!

Bardo Recalls Fight to Block His Competitor

Sought to Put Pressure on White House and Envoy Gibson.

(Associated Press.)

A shipbuilding firm that sought presidential, diplomatic and gubernatorial pressure to keep down competition was described yesterday to the Senate Munitions Committee.

Clinton L. Bardo, bulky, white-haired former president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, identified for the committee letters he had written to Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, now United States Senator.

Moore was described as having communicated with President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley to block a $35,000,000 loan requested by gulf industries, headed by Laurence R. Wilder, to fit it for engaging in naval shipbuilding at Pensacola, Fla.

The committee's inquiry into the company's effort to secure shipbuilding contracts in Brazil brought evidence concerning an attempt to have Ambassador Hugh Gibson use his influence to bring American cruisers into the harbor of Rio de Janeiro as "drummer's samples."

Loan Protested.

The committee introduced letters sent by Bardo to Moore protesting a loan requested by Wilder, one of which, written June 28, 1933, said:

"The New York Shipbuilding Co. (which has plants at Camden) has twice the capacity that it needs and this is equally true of the Federal Shipbuilding Co. at Kearney."

"It is important," the letter continued, "that this be prevented if reasonably possible."

Gov. Moore wrote President Roosevelt about it and received a reply saying:

"Thank you for your letter of July 7. I appreciate your writing me about the matter but we have no intention of acquiring shipyards."

Later Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, told newsmen Wilder did not get the loan but was financed privately on a smaller scale.

Clark questioned Bardo closely about his knowledge of activities of the company to get approval for two naval vessels to go to Rio de Janeiro as a sample of work being done in American yards.

Clark read into the record a cable from Ambassador Gibson protesting the "truculence" of the New York company representative in asking that the ships be sent. Finally, Clark brought out, ships were sent by the Navy over the State Department's protest.

"All in the Day's Work."

"You do not hesitate to put pressure on an American Ambassador?" Clark asked.

Bardo smiled.

"That's all in the day's work," commented Clark.

"All in the day's work," agreed Wilder.

Senator Clark, probing Bardo on the question of dates relative the Brazilian shipbuilding program, finally became so annoyed that he roared at Bardo:

"You will answer the questions submitted to you. You will not lecture the committee on its procedure. You are here at the call of the committee and it will conduct its investigation in its own manner."

"We are working at cross purposes," Bardo answered, after a moment's pause. "I have said merely that I can not answer to these dates. I do not recall them. We are not getting anywhere."

"We are not getting anywhere," Clark retorted, "because you are not answering the questions."

Senator Moore, asked after the session about the matter, said he could not recall the exact correspondence, but added that as Governor he had written "hundreds of letters in the interests of New Jersey industries."

"As the facts are related to me," he said, "I can see nothing wrong with the proceeding."

Alleged Torturer Of Wife Rescued From Mob of 100

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb 5 (Spl.). Wilmer Madison, of Ranson, W. Va., waiting trial on a charge of torturing his wife, Belle, with a hot poker, is still having his troubles. The accused, who is being held under $10,000 bond, was saved by ploicemen from a mob of 100 men, who were waiting at the Virginia State line for the truck carrying Madison to jail.

Madison, who was locked on the first floor of the jail, asked the jailer to move him to the second floor, saying that while confined on the lower division some time ago on a chicken-stealing charge he suffered from rheumatism.

Death Blow Occurred In Defense, Frazier Says

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.). The trial of Luther Frazier, indicted at the January term of the Greene Circuit Court on a charge of killing Larrity Garrison January 7 in the mission home section of the county, has been set for trial Monday February 18, according to Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of this city.

Frazier, it is understood, does not deny that he struck Garrison a blow from which his death apparently resulted, but claims that in doing so he acted only to protect himself from Garrison, who had assaulted him with rocks.

Bounty Paid for Hawk.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Dr. Herbert Howard, Leesburg verterinarian, received the first 50 cents for killing a hawk since the bounty was restored by the board of supervisors Monday. The bird was a large one of the Cooper variety and grayish-brown in color. Dr. Howard shot it near Aldie, Va.

Plan a Quiet Celebration

Wide World Photo.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HOOVER.

Hoovers Pass 36th Milestone Of Adventurous Career Sunday

Former President and First Lady, Who Have Combed the World's Outposts Together, to Celebrate Anniversary Quietly in New York.

Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP).—Instead of holding a family reunion here as they had tentatively planned, Former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of their wedding Sunday in a quiet way in New York City.

The arrangement is typical of the marriage career of the two former geological students who in 1899, by an exchange of cablegrams between the young mining engineer in Australia and Miss Lou Henry at Monterey, Calif., fixed the date of the event earlier than contemplated so they could start off together for China, where he was to take his first big job.

That voyage, destined to be only the first of many which would carry them into remote places between the equator and the poles and many times around the globe, launched a marital companinship that has encompassed great romance of travel and joint achievement.

This time duty calls Mr. Hoover to be inducted into his newest office as a director of the New York Life Insurance Co. Then the position which awaited him was the management of a new department of mines and railways just created by the Chinese government.

In the years that have passed, they have journeyed together to many of the world's outposts. They have camped on streams and in forests, in mountains and on plains, in many parts of the world, eaten beans and bacon cooked over smoking fireplaces, dined in palaces and as President and First Lady presided at the White House table. Nearly all of the chief capitals of Europe and many of Asia have sheltered them.

Along the road they found time to collaborate on the translation from Latin of a 640-page tome, "Georgius Agricolas De Metallica," a technical work that after nearly 400 years is still respected by students of metallurgy.

In the last year, the activity of the Hoovers has gone on at a scarcely diminished tempo. Mr. Hoover has written a book and had it published, but does not consider it as marking his emergence from political retirement. Mrs. Hoover has carried on her work with the Girl Scouts and has addressed many organizations.

When at home, the hospitality of the Hoovers has seemed to increase rather than diminish; and Sunday morning breakfasts in the Moorish castle atop San Juan hill have become an institution.

Heart Ailment Given as Cause Of Ross' Death

Major, Formerly of D. C. Succumbs After Night Club Row.

San Francisco, Feb. 5 (AP).—Hardening of the heart arteries was announced late today by an autopsy surgeon as the cause of the night club death of Maj. Charles Ross.

The Army officer fell or was pushed down a stairway at a night club during the early morning hours.

Announcement of the finding, made by Dr. Sherman Leland, and concurred in by Capt. Edwin S. Segard, of the Army Medical Corps, came after arraignment of three men on the night club staff on manslaughter charges.

The three, Clem Gaviotti, manager of the club, and Joe Vanessi and Sam Erlich, two of his aids, were released on $2,500 bail each.

Coroner T. B. W. Leland will hold an inquest tomorrow. Later the widow will leave for Washington with the body, which will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

Fellow officers of Maj. Ross, who went to the night club early today in celebration of the Thirtieth Infantry's thirty-fourth anniversary, reported Ross had been manhandled by the club attendants and thrown down stairs.

Maj. Ross had gone to the club with five companions. Maj. William F. Lee suffered a bruised left eye, and Lieut. Winfred Skeleton's lip was cut. The other officers were Maj. C. M. Easley and Capts. Earle M. Miner and Thomas N. Stark.

Recalls Argument.

"I tried to settle the argument when it arose and found myself being punched and kicked from all directions and Maj. Ross hurled down the stairs," Maj. Lee told investigators.

Gaviotti said he had informed Maj. Ross he was not wanted in the club.

"We started to put him out," Gaviotti told police. "He braced his arms against the door and we released one hand. Then he let go and fell down the stairs."

Major Was Student Of War College Here

Maj. Charles A. Ross is survived by the widow and two daughters. Mrs. Marion W. Ross and Miss Marion Ross were in California at the time of his death. The second daughter, Mrs. F. W. Keller, formerly Marjorie J. Ross, resides at 4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Maj. Ross was well known here, having been a student at the Army War College in 1930. Later he served in the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff.

Native of Michigan.

He was born in Ionia, Mich., April 16, 1888. Entering West Point in 1909 he was graduated in 1913 and was commissioned in the Fourteenth Infantry at Fort George Wright, Wash.

During the World War he served in France as a major of infantry. Following the war he served as professor of military science and tactics at Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich. In 1919 he went to West Point for a four-year detail. He was a graduate of the advanced course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

In August, 1934, he was graduated from the field officers' course at the Chemical Warfare Service School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. At the time of his death he was on duty with the Thirtieth Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Methodist Church Charges President Is Forgetting God

Boston, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Zion's Herald, weekly organ of the Methodist Church in New England, will charge in its main editorial tomorrow that President Roosevelt and his Administration practically are forgetting God in their attempts to bring back prosperity.

"Having no call to prayer from the pen of the present President of the United States, and impressed with the crying need of such a summons at a time like this," the Herald will supplement its editorial by printing on its cover page the fast-day proclamation of President Lincoln issued March 30, 1863, during a Civil War crisis.

In the editorial, entitled "A Glorious Example," it will contrast Lincoln with Mr. Roosevelt, pointing out that "not once, but at least three times in his administration, Abraham Lincoln issued vibrant calls to the American people to observe a day of prayer for the Nation."

$1,250,000,000 Voted For Washington HOLC

Congressional quarters were informed yesterday that the President's executive council has approved a $1,250,000,000 expansion in the capital of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Of this amount, it was said, $250,000,000 would be earmarked to help Federal savings and loan associations and to purchase Home Loan Bank debentures, providing additional funds for cooperating building and loan associations. The remaining billion would be used to finance eligible mortgages now on file.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Liquor Control And Primaries Under Debate

House of Delegates at Charleston Defeats Survey Plan.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Liquor control legislation vied with the primary elections system in stirring the House of Delegates to debate today.

The delegates overwhelmingly vetoed a proposal for creation of a commission of five members to study liquor laws in other States.

Then they turned to the primary election question, arguing about a proposal to assess fees for all candidates for nominations, but deferred action until tomorrow.

Two bills to provide extensions of time for redemption of tax delinquent lands were passed finally in the Senate and sent to Gov. Kump for approval. One proposes an extension until December 31, 1935, of the time for redeeming lands delinquent for taxes in 1932 and prior years. The other extends until the same date the time for forfeiture of lands to the State for nonpayment of taxes.

The liquor control debate in the house arose in the defeat of a move by Delegate Van Sickler (Democrat), Greenbrier, to create a committee of three delegates and two Senators to examine control laws in neighboring States.

Jury Report Near In Liquor Inquiry

Group Continues to Vote on Suspects.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 5 (AP). Working behind closed doors, the Federal grand jury investigating an alleged liquor conspiracy in Franklin County neared the end of its task today.

Several prospective witnesses were at the courthouse during the day, ready to testify if necessary, but they were not called as the jury continued to vote on the names of those who may be indicted.

Judge John Paul, presiding; Sterling Hutcheson, United States attorney for the Eastern Virginia District, and Federal agents who assisted in gathering the evidence now before the grand jury, all declined to predict when the jury report would be made. Informed opinion, however, was that it might be completed by tomorrow.

Machinist, 48, Killed In Locomotive Blast

Clifton Forge, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—A valve on a locomotive under repair exploded today and killed John W. Gallagher, 48-year-old machinist at the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad shop here. A heavy piece of metal struck him in the head, almost decapitating him.

Gallagher had been employed in the shop for 25 years.

Former Union Official Dies.

Cleveland, Feb. 5 (AP).—Prentice M. Booth, 77, former grand secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, died suddenly at his home here today. He became ill last night. Booth was connected with the Brotherhood for 38 years.

Abandoned Baby in Hospital Here

Post Staff Photo.

Atop the scales at Gallinger Hospital yesterday, Baby Jane Doe, found abandoned in a taxi in front of the Cavalier Hotel, seemed not at all concerned about her weight. Blue eyed, with brown hair, Baby Jane is being cared for until her mother or father claims her.

Virginia Weighs Utility Protests

Plea for Tax Refunds Heard by Commission.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—The Virginia Corporation Commission continued its hearings today of the cases of several utility companies seeking tax refunds and attacking the constitutionality of the 1934 Peery tax bill.

The cases of the Virginia Gas Transmission Corporation and the Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation were continued to February 11, while cases involving the Virginia Electric & Power Co., the Loudoun Light & Power Co. and the Virginia Public Service Corporation, were "continued generally."

The gas companies seek to test the constitutionality of the State tax on gas pipe-lines while the other three firms are protesting the taxing of revenues from the sale of appliances and other miscellaneous sources at utility rates. In addition the Virginia Electric & Power Co. alleges that taxes on its street bus lines are illegal.

Coroner's Jury Calls Dadd's Death Accident

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—An open verdict of accidental death in the case of Clarence S. Dadds will be allowed to stand unless new evidence is presented to the March grand jury term.

A coroner's jury gave the open verdict, declaring death was due to a fractured skull. The cause of the injury is undetermined, but it is believed the 60-year-old man fell down the stairs in his home.

'Bookies' Face Fee of $2,500

Senator Miller Proposes Imposition of License at Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—A bill providing for a $2,500 license fee for every race book-making establishment in Hagerstown, one of the few places in the United States where "books" are legal, will be introduced in the Legislature by State Senator Ernest W. Miller.

Hagerstown has 13 book-making establishments, none of which is required to pay either tax or a license. Two of the book-making establishments are exclusively for ladies and it has been estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 persons of both sexes play the races here daily.

There are three large book-making establishments, with each having branches in various sections of the city.

At the legislative session two years ago Senator Miller introduced a bill providing for a license of $2,500 for each book-making establishment, but it failed of passage. He announced today that he would introduce a similar bill this week, feeling that such a license is only fair to the legitimate business man who is required to pay taxes on stock in trade. He also favors licensing all forms of slot machines, etc., which are within the law.

Miss Richardson Is Wed.

Waynesboro, Pa.—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Lillian Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson, this city, to David Hissing, also of this city, on Saturday.

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Main Store— 1106 G STREET National 1293

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FOURTH FLOOR
The "APOLLO" 32-Pc. English Set
Service for Six
A simple, sweet pattern of English earthenware with a full Ivory shoulder and Apple Green edge. An excellent value for so little. $5.50

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

The Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in the Women's Club House. Today the club schedules three activities. At 10 a. m. the Bible Study Group will meet for a lecture by the Rev. H. A. Fesperman. The membership committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Carder will meet for luncheon in the clubhouse at 1 p. m., and the civic section, whose chairman is Mrs. James Findley, will meet at 3 p. m. New members of the Hagerstown Club are Mrs. Charles Barranger, Miss Ida Alice Trammell, Mrs. F. Herbert Robertson, and Mrs. Ross A. Bennett. Later on in the month a new member luncheon will be given.

The Hagerstown club has an interesting program in the Bible study group. The group is addressed by the various members of the different clergy of Hagerstown, each giving a series of talks.

Miss Lillian Zimmerman will be hostess to the Jug Bridge Women's Club, Frederick, Md., today. The program will be a Valentine musicale. Miss Helen Pearson, of Frederick, will give a short discussion and a practical demonstration of homemaking. Mrs. Harry Zimmerman is in charge of the recreation.

An unusual meeting is being held by the Lewistown (Md.) Women's Club today. A display of handmade quilts will be the feature of the meeting, of which Mrs. Albert Powell is the hostess. All phases of the art of quilting will be presented for study by those who are interested, quilt patterns, old and new, the manner of quilting the finished work, and so on.

Mrs. L. E. Sigafoose will be the hostess for the meeting of the Point of Rocks (Md.) Women's Club today. The program will be based on the topic, "Historical Events of the Month."

The first Wednesday in the month seems to be a popular one for club meetings. The Berkeley Women's Club, Martinsburg, W. Va., schedules a meeting for today, with Mrs. H. S. McDonald as hostess. Mrs. Grace Rutherford has been named as the leader and Mrs. E. G. Gardner as alternate.

Tomorrow will see a meeting of the Merryland Tract Women's Club, Frederick, Md., with Mrs. William Pfifer as hostess. The recreation will be furnished by Mrs. J. N. Souder, jr.

On the same day the Walkersville (Md.) Women's Club is presenting a Valentine program for the young people. The entertainment will be held in the high school auditorium.

On Friday the Harmony Grove Women's Club, Frederick, Md., will meet. Mrs. William Powell is to be the hostess.

Virginia Court Ruling Hailed as NRA Victory

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—John J. Corson, acting Virginia NRA compliance officer, today said an important victory was gained for the NRA in Virginia in a decision handed down by the Richmond Law and Equity Court perpetually enjoining the Standard Drug Co. from selling drug products below the manufacturer's price per dozen.

Holding that such a practice was in violation of the fair competition for the drug trade, the court in a decision by Judge Robert N. Pollard, enjoined the company and its employes from further violation, but suspended the injunction until February 23 to allow the company to apply to the State Supreme Court for an appeal and supersedeas. Pending action on the appeal the company is required to furnish bond. The order did not prohibit the company from selling at cost.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Hitch-Hiker Bandits Rob Driver of $30

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Authorities are searching for two hitchhikers who turned bandits and took Frederick Bowers, brother of the State's attorney for this county, on a wild ride after robbing him of about $30. Bowers, a bread-truck driver, refused the men a lift, whereupon they flourished pistols, boarded his truck, robbed him and forced him to cling to the side of the truck for several miles. They then fled.

Woman Hurt on Way From Father's Funeral

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Mrs. W. D. Bradshaw suffered a broken collar bone and severe lacerations while returning home from her father's funeral.

The car she was riding in skidded on the icy road and struck a telegraph pole. Her husband was cut on the face, but the driver escaped injury.

Sisters in Triple Wedding

Three Harrisonburg Girls Become Brides Simultaneously in Ceremony Performed by Dr. James L. Wright.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Three sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Caricofe, of Harrisonburg, were happy brides in a triple marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. James L. Wright at the United Brethren Church parsonage.

Miss Catherine Susan Caricofe became the wife of Norman R. Thacker, of Spring Creek, Rockingham County; Miss Harriet Elizabeth Caricofe was joined in wedlock to Aubrey L. Haisler, of Antioch, Rockingham, while Miss Madeline Lillie Caricofe was married to Richard E. Rhodes, of Washington.

After obtaining the marriage licenses at the clerk's office, the three bride-to-be sisters sent a married sister to the Rev. Dr. Wright's home and asked if he would be at home at 6:30 p. m. for a wedding ceremony.

Shortly afterwards the three couples came in. They stood in a semicircle around Dr. Wright, who in one ceremony said the words which bound the three couples together for "better or for worse."

The unusual ceremony, said Dr. Wright, was the first he ever performed plighting the troth of three couples at one time, and it is declared to be the first triple ceremony in the city in which the three brides were sisters.

Mrs. Ellen Geary Conway.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.). Funeral rites will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Ellen Geary Conway, 95, one of the oldest residents of Cumberland, who died yesterday at her home.

She is survived by four sons, James M. Conway, former city councilman; Frank, William G., and Henry J. Conway, and one daughter, Miss Nellie Conway, all of Cumberland.

"ANSWER THIS ONE"
HOW OLD IS MAE WEST?
Mae West's popularity swept the country just as the popularity of the Harrington Hotel's Special Maid's-Day-Off feast is sweeping Washington. It is as hard to believe that this full-course feast comes to you for one dollar as it is to believe that Mae West is 34 years old.
Dinner served between 5:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
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Train after trainload of famous Kimballs have been sold to the Nation's best buyers during the past several months, hundreds right here in Washington and vicinity have likewise benefited through these assured savings soon to become history.
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Most attractive exhibit of Fine New Pianos in Washington to choose from. Buyers have unrestricted choice of three full floors of most wonderful bargains ever offered.

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Quality Uprights	Brand New	$395	New Reduced	$110
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Fine Grands	Brand New	$495	Values Now	$385
Quality Grands	Brand New	$550	Values Now	$420

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Graft Charges Fly at Inquiry On City's Crime

Will Fire Officer Proved Dishonest, Burke Shouts at Rep. Schulte.

By J. Bernard McDonnell.

Fundamental changes in existing criminal laws were discussed and advocated yesterday before the special House District Crime Investigating Committee.

Efficiency of existing laws and law enforcement machinery as now constituted were brought into question by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman, and Representative Chauncey W. Reed (Republican), of Illinois, during examination of Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of detectives.

They brought into question present District murder laws; the parole, probation and indeterminate sentence laws; enactment of an habitual criminal statute; heavier penalties for misdemeanors; more stringent vagrancy law; the laws prescribing qualifications for jury service, and sought and obtained the approval of the detective chief for a law which would bring the United States Park Police under the Metropolitan Police Department.

"Shakedown" Charges Made.

A few minutes later the hearing once more was thrown into a tense period of shouted questions and sensational implied charges of graft, "shakedown," "hoodling," and inefficiency and poor administration as Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, who was not present when the hearing began, undertook, the questioning of the witness.

Before it was over both Representative Schulte and Inspector Burke were talking loudly at once. Representative Schulte had said he knew of some detective sergeants assigned to precincts who never reported there. He charged they "went out of their jurisdiction" and entered gambling places where they would be in a position to start "shakedowns."

"The men in my outfit are operating on a basis of reasonable good faith," Inspector Burke cried. "They put in a good day's work. They have got to have contacts. You must have contacts in police work and you can't get them in Sunday School. Police have to come in contact with all the crime and filth of the city.

"You are inferring they go there for graft."

Not Charging Graft.

"I'm not charging any man in the city takes graft," Mr. Schulte insisted.

"If you will give me the names of any crooked man in my department I'll give you a written guarantee he will be displaced immediately," Inspector Burke said, but again Representative Schulte stuck by his guns not to give names in support of his generalities.

"I believe your entire system here is antiquated," he said. "You have enough men here to police the city if they are properly supervised. You have no command over these detectives assigned to precincts."

"I say that I do," Inspector Burke snapped.

"I'll say you don't. I have here a list of more than 100 gambling places closed by the police recently since there was talk about a congressional investigation and the 'heat' was turned on as they say in the street. These places have been closed by the special squad headed by Lieut. Little who is one of the most efficient officers in the department, I am told. Why haven't they been closed before during all the months and years they operated?"

Advised to Ask Lieut. Little.

"The best man to tell you about who operated the places and other information about them would be Lieut. Little, I should say," Burke replied.

An increase in the number of police and in the number of detectives was urged by Inspector Burke. He proposed 70 headquarters detectives and 30 assigned to precincts.

Backs Shift of Park Police.

If the park police were put under jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Department that would result in increased efficiency, Burke added.

"Would enactment of an habitual criminal statute help?" asked Representative Reed.

"I think it would."

"Do you not think the misdemeanor and disorderly conduct penalties now provided are too low?"

"I do not."

"You know many instances of gross miscarriage of justice arising out of acceptance of lesser pleas from persons convicted of first degree murder, do you not?"

"Without being specific, yes. I might add that lawyers and prosecutors have told me that juries will not convict a person where the death penalty is involved unless it is an absolutely open and shut case."

U. S. Employes Urged for Jury.

Burke urged that Government employes be made eligible for jury duty.

"* * * I believe the average criminal feels the parole law and board are a lot of hooey," he continued, in reply to a question by Representative Reed.

Inspector Burke is to return to the stand when the committee resumes executive hearings at 10:30 a. m., Friday and Lieut. Little, commander of the vice squad, and Sergt. George Deyoe, his assistant, also are to be heard.

When the hearings are resumed the committee will be clothed with the authority of the House to subpena witnesses and records and put witnesses under oath and to sit both when the House is in session and when in recess. This authority was conferred by the House yesterday when it adopted a special resolution at the instance of Representative John J. O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Cuckoo in Bird Shipment to Zoo

Post Staff Photo.

This pensive cuckoo is one of the 21 birds which arrived at the Zoo yesterday.

West Virginia Relief Ceases

FERA Funds for 90,000 Families Will Run Out Next Week.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Relief work and direct aid to 90,000 families in West Virginia will be stopped the first of next week because FERA funds will be exhausted then, William N. Beehler, State relief administrator, said tonight.

Beehler said further Federal aid will not be available until Congress authorizes more appropriations. He added that the PWA fund was not affected because the projects are under separate administrations.

"The administration can not give anyone a nickel after February 12," Beehler said. He added that the Federal relief appropriation for the State, which has just been received, is about one-third the normal allotment.

The relief roll was paid throughout the State last Friday and sufficient funds are available for another pay day—Friday—Beehler said.

The Federal appropriation for the State has varied between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 monthly.

Air Isolation Faces Reich, London Says

Continued from Page 1.

to complete the wall of defensive alliances that the late Foreign Minister Louis Barthou conceived as the best "security" against the German "menace."

4. Recognition by other powers that Germany means to go her own way as concerns armaments, and thorough-going preparations to deal with that attitude.

Those were the probabilities implied, if not stated in so many words, in the communications delivered to all diplomatic missions in London.

In addition the United States was asked, through Counselor Ray Atherton, of the United States Embassy, to repeal the military clauses of the separate German-American peace treaty, provided the Anglo-French proposals bear fruit. Those clauses duplicate the military provisions of the Versailles treaty.

Foreign Office Comment.

While the foreign office emphasized that no official replies had been received from Germany, Belgium or Italy, official quarters expressed confidence all would be favorable.

In line with its offer to issue further verbal explanations of the Anglo-French agreement which, it was flatly stated, contained no secret clauses, the foreign office today talked the matter over with representatives of several interested embassies. Tonight foreign diplomats clearly understood that Britain will join the proposed western European air alliance whether or not Germany does.

Jail Fugitive Is Taken Back to Morgan County

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—A State trooper and two deputy sheriffs brought back from Beckley, in Raleigh County, W. Va., Henry Youngblood, Morgan County, who escaped from jail here last summer while awaiting trial in circuit court on a robbery charge. He was arrested in Beckley several weeks ago on a charge of drunkenness. While confined to jail there, Raleigh County officers learned that he was wanted in Morgan County and communicated with authorities here.

Youngblood has been working in a coal mine, near Beckley, for some months, and while there married a girl from Beckley. His case will come up at the next term of the circuit court here.

Memorial Services For Maryland Judges

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Memorial services will be held here Thursday by the Maryland Court of Appeals for the late Judges Glenn H. Worthington, of Frederick, and W. Mitchell Digges, both of whom died in the past year.

Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor will present the memorial message.

8 Police Ousted By Montgomery

Continued from Page 1.

$1,200 Miss Eliza Choat, $900; and appointed four new clerks—H. B. Mellen, $1,200 Beverly M. Jennings, $1,200; Arlene Allnutt, $1,500, and Miss Josephine Stevens, $1,200—to be clerks in the treasurer's office under contract.

The commissioners' move putting the treasurer's employes under contract was taken to circumvent a bill introduced in the State Legislature by Senator Stedman Prescott, to give the county treasurer, J. Forest Walker, a Democrat, power to name his two assistants and six clerks.

Among others under contract were members of the liquor control board and their counsel, Kenneth Lyddane, running to December 1, 1938, and John C. Walker, general manager of the dispensary, whose contract runs to June 1, 1935. This was done to defeat the purpose of the bill introduced yesterday by Fusion Delegate Joseph A. Cantrel in the House of Delegates, which provides for abolition of the liquor board and transfer of its duties to the board of county commissioners, one commissioner to act as supervisor at a salary of $600 a year.

Contracts to Be the Rule.

Edward Peter, counsel to the board of county commissioners, also was placed under contract to obviate the possibility that his salary would be reduced from $5,000 through legislative action. It was intimated that all new Fusion appointees will be placed under contract, with Chief of Police J. William Aud and County Assessor William Aud, whose $3,000 a year salaries are threatened with a cut to $2,500 through another bill sponsored by Cantrel, who was ace of the Fusion campaign speakers.

The contract plan was evolved under authority of Chapter 320, Acts of the General Assembly of 1931 and is expected to provide protection for the Fusion employes under Article 1, Section 10, of the Constitution of the United States which provides that "No State shall pass any law impairing the obligations of contract."

Other appointments made yesterday were John T. Williams, of Kensington, to be a deputy clerk to the county commissioners to replace Charles A Korbly at a salary of $1,800 a year, effective February 15; Sidney M. Oliver, to replace Odorton W. Boby, resigned, as deputy clerk to the county commissioners for the Silver Spring County Building at $2,400 a year; Mrs. Vera Parsons, of Silver Spring, to replace Miss Louise Durrer as telephone operator at Silver Spring County Building at $80 a month; Marie Van den Heuver, to replace Ruth Grinder, resigned, as clerk at Silver Spring County Building, at $60 a month, effective February 6; Mary O. Brown, Poolesville, to replace clerk in the auditors office; Ella Mary Harding at $10 0a month, as Dayhuff, Dickerson, to replace Edna Fisher, as clerk in auditor's office, at $75 a month; James Raymond King, appointed a clerk in the county commissioner's office assigned to the clerk of the county police court, to replace Miss Lucile Kessler, resigned, at $80 a month.

All liquor dispensary watchmen and Beer Inspector Bicholas Griffith are to be appointed deputy sheriffs by Sheriff G. Edington Bell. The salary of Mrs. Inez B. Alvord, bookkeeper at the liquor board, was reduced from $183.33 to $125 a

Board Is Praised In Prince Georges

Letters Laud County's Stand on Gambling.

Almost a dozen letters of commendation were received yesterday by the Prince Georges County commissioners praising them for their stand on gambling.

The letters, from various residents throughout the county, declared they felt the officials were fulfilling the desires of the people in the attempts to close all gambling houses.

The commissioners, holding their weekly meeting at Upper Marlboro, also approved the rezoning of the land occupied by the Maryland Club Gardens from residential "A" to commercial "D."

Frederick Host Today to Heads Of 14 Counties

Western Shore Association May Be Organized at Session.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—County commissioners of the 14 counties of the Western Shore and Southern Maryland have been invited to a meeting at the Francis Scott Key Hotel tomorrow, when it is expected an association will be organized similar to one already formed on the Eastern Shore.

Organization of a Western Shore Association was discussed at a meeting of county commissioners from all over the State recently at Annapolis and, in the meantime, decision was made to hold a meeting for this purpose in this city.

Commissioners were invited from Washington, Allegany, Garrett, Montgomery, Carroll, Howard, Baltimore, Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Baltimore, Charles, Harford, Anne Arundel and Cecil counties. Following the organization it is expected that a general reassessment, return of the lateral roads and a portion of the gasoline tax from the State to the counties, allocation of the State automobile fines to the various counties and transferring jurisdiction over the county tax superviser from the State tax commission to the county commissioners and other issues will be discussed. A reassessment is said to be opposed by the Eastern Shore counties and is understood to be favored by the counties of the Western Shore.

It is felt that better results will be forthcoming through an organization representing a number of counties than by separate appeals from the different counties. It is also felt that an exchange of ideas at such group meetings will be of advantage to all the county representatives, particularly in legislation desired. Western Shore commissioners met in this city some years ago and discussed matters of mutual interest. Since the organization of the Eastern Shore Association formation of a similar unit on the Western Shore has been under consideration and discussed at group county meetings from time to time.

Doumergue Fears War in Paris Today

Continued from Page 1.

and issued stern orders against open-air manifestations today.

Announcing memorial services in churches alone would be allowed, the cabinet—though keeping details of its plan of campaign secret—made ready to use soldiers of the Paris garrison, 14,000 policemen and 20,000 mobile guards to restrain political "troops" of the right and left.

Families of the 19 persons slain outright in the Place de la Concorde rioting were told they might not march to the riot scene and scatter flowers there. Nationalists' organizations received similar instructions and Communists and Socialists, with their Fascist foemen, were warned against creating disorders.

There were ominous indications, however, that trouble might be brewing for today.

Communist leaders ordered Communists and Socialists, united in common cause against Rightists, to mobilize at their headquarters tonight to be "on the alert against Fascists."

Organized war veterans joined with the Association of Victims of February 6 in promising to keep the peace, but warning was served in veterans' manifestoes, to be distributed throughout the nation today that its war on "political corruption" will be unceasing.

Another broadside against the government came from the "Croix de Feu," veterans' organization which figured so largely in last year's disorders. It charged Flandin has been unable to choose between "the red flag and the tricolor."

Leadership Session Will Open Thursday

Westminster, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—The eleventh six-week session of the Westminster Leadership Training School will begin here Thursday.

The Rev. Harry C. Gonso, pastor of the First Church of God, is dean of the school. Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, of Blue Ridge College, will offer a study in music appreciation; the Rev. J. Earl Cunningham, of the Westminster M. P. Church, a study in adult work, and Mrs. Della Bickell a course of helpful plans for mothers.

Students at Virginia Oppose League Entry

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Students at the University of Virginia in a recent poll conducted by a national collegiate editorial group voted against the entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

Pacifist tendencies were indicated when a majority voted belief that the Nation can stay out of war and against fighting where this country is the invader.

A Wash Dog

Canine Laundry Thief Is Nabbed by Police.

Greencastle, Pa., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—An uncontroled appetite for laundry has resulted in trouble for a dog belonging to an East Baltimore street resident.

Some months ago the animal entered a neighbor's back yard and removed four pillow slips from the wash line. A week ago it paid a second visit and dragged away two blankets. Saturday night it departed with the entire contents of a laundry bag which had been placed on the porch.

This was too much for the neighbor's wife and she appealed to the police for the animal's arrest.

Fire Threatens Mardela, Md.

Companies From 5 Nearby Towns Join Fight on $18,000 Blaze.

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—An early morning fire which started in stored feed threatened the town of Mardela Springs today until six fire companies joined forces.

A large general merchandise store, which also housed the postoffice, two dwellings and a barber shop, were destroyed with a loss estimated at $18,000. Two other dwellings caught fire, but were saved.

Fire apparatus from Salisbury, Hebron, Sharptown, Delmar and Laurel was sent to the assistance of the Mardela department. Firemen were forced to relay water from a nearby creek as the local system proved inadequate.

The blaze of undetermined origin started in the rear of the store where six carloads of feed had been stored.

Frank Is Ousted In AAA Shake-up

Continued from Page 1.

a more efficient operating unit of the Department of Agriculture.

Consolidation of Units.

"The reorganization will consolidate the AAA legal division with the office of the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, will subdivide the commodities division into several smaller divisions reporting directly to the administrator's office, and set up an operating council headed by the Secretary of Agriculture and the administrator, with other executives as members.

"Effective at once and in conformity with the practice otherwise obtaining in the Department of Agriculture, the legal work of the agricultural adjustment administration will be performed under the supervision and direction of the solicitor of the department.

"In addition to the Secretary of Agriculture and the administrator, members of the operating council with their divisions include A. G. Black, in charge of all livestock, including corn-hogs, cattle and sheep; Ward M. Buckles, finance, with the office of the comptroller transferred under his direction; Cully A. Cobb, cotton; Victor A. Christgau, commodities purchase, agricultureal labor, drought and other emergency programs; J. B. Hutson, tobacco, sugar, peanuts and rice; George A. Farrell, wheat, flax, barley, rye and other grains; Alfred D. Stedman, information; Jesse W. Tapp, dairy and other marketing agreements and licenses, general crops and field investigation; H. R. Tolley, planning; Seth Thomas, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture; the Consumers counsel.

"The re-organization will group the sections of the commodities division into six smaller divisions each covering closely related activities.

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Captured Gangster

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FLOYD HAMILTON, brother of the Southwest's No. 1 desperado, who was captured after an escape from a police trap.

Murder Story Told by Woman

Virginian Accused Tells of Struggle Leading to Alleged Murder.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Mrs. Rena Johnson, 31, white, who is charged with the slaying of Lewis Washington, 35, Negro, testified in Corporation Court today that she acted in self-defense when she fired the fatal shot in her home the afternoon of October 29.

Witnesses for the prosecution testified the shot was fired when Washington started to leave the Johnson premises without making payment for a quantity of liquor he had obtained.

Mrs. Johnson, who is a mother of two children, declared that while liquor had been sold at her place, the victim and another Negro, John Ash, did not ask for or obtain liquor in her home the afternoon of the shooting.

She said she reached into a sewing machine drawer for the gun when Washington forced her over the machine and that she intended firing it at the floor to frighten him. Instead, she declared, the gun was fired in a struggle with Washington, who sought to obtain it.

A night session was held in an effort to complete the case.

Suicide Attempted By West Virginian

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Carroll L. Garrett, 65, retired railroad man, was in a local hospital this evening suffering from a revolver wound in the head, self-inflicted at his home, and hospital officials said he probably would not recover.

Members of the family, explaining the self-violence, laid it to nervous troubles from which he had been suffering intermittently, and to despondency. He used a revolver which had been kept at the home. He continued unconscious tonight as he had been from the time he was taken to the hospital this afternoon.

He is a native of Frederick County, Va., but has been residing here for about 30 years.

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PAGE 23 TODAY

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Cold Destroys Buds in Heart Of Peach Belt

'100 Per Cent Kill' Feared at Kearneysville After University Survey.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Horticulturist L. P. Batjar and Supt. F. J. Schnelderhan, of the University Experiment Farm, who have examined peach buds in orchards near Kearneysville, W. Va., in the center of the producing belt, for the last several weeks, reported today considerable destruction of the crop by cold weather.

"We talked to Winchester (Va.) Laboratory, where they have been examining buds too," said the Kearneysville specialists, "and they think they have 10 per cent of their buds unharmed. We can't find that many. Right here it looks like almost a 100 per cent kill." Heat and microscopes were used in making the examinations.

Some wood injury had resulted, also, they say. The university farm men examined buds only from orchards near the station. The official thermometer dropped to 18 below there last week. It was not this cold in many other areas of this section, they note. With 10 per cent left unharmed, a fair crop is still in sight, given a fair setting of buds, they think.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Conditions in the peach orchards of Albemarle County, after the severe cold weather of the last two weeks, appear to be better at this time than at the same period last year, according to Ray W. Warrick, of Crozet, manager of the Fruit Growers Cooperative Corporation, who was in Charlottesville today.

Mr. Warrick made a survey of the peach orchards yesterday. He found that the better situated commercial orchards were not damaged to any serious extent by the recent storms. There are, however, a few orchards in the outlying districts which have suffered considerable damage and, in some instances, are practically wiped out.

The peach trees of the county, as a whole, went into the winter with a much heavier and stronger bud than during the fall of 1933, Mr. Warrick said, and there is no reason why the Crozet, Greenwood and Afton districts should not produce as much tonnage as last year.

The normal peach crop in Albemarle County yields a return close to $250,000.

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CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Major Repeats Belief His Wife Died of Alcohol

Shepard Unshaken After Hours of Questioning by Prosecutor.

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 5 (AP).—Maj. Charles A. Shepard, on trial for his life, emerged from cross-examination today unshaken in his denial that he poisoned his second wife for love of a Texas blonde.

The graying defendant, loud and vehement at times, fought through hours of Government questioning on the basis of the charge he murdered Mrs. Zenana Shepard in June of 1929.

As he testified, the 63-year-old Shepard looked frequently at his attractive third wife, the former Alice Watt, of Denver. Grace Brandon, the Brooks Field, Tex., stenographer Shepard admits he once loved, did not appear in court during the day.

To the last question put by C. L. Kagey, chief of defense counsel, "did you ever poison or attempt to poison your wife?" the retired Army tuberculosis expert loudly replied: "I did not."

Shepard reasserted his belief his wife died of complications induced by an excess of alcohol.

Under the cross-examination of S. S. Alexander, United States district attorney, the defendant admitted he ordered flowers sent to the trim Miss Brandon three days after his wife died.

Admitted, too, was the point that Shepard gave the 28-year-old Texas girl a diamond once worn by his dead wife. This, however, he said, was months after Zenana Shepard's death.

Maj. and Mrs. Max Weinberg, who knew the Shepards in the Philippine Islands and at Omaha, corroborated testimony tending to show the dead woman drank heavily.

Rudy Nearly Knocks Self Out As 'Battle for Century' Opens

But Crooner Won First Round, Experts Believe; Fay Called 'Most Disloyal Woman Alive;' Vallee 'No Angel,' His Father-in-Law Says.

New York, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Hubert Prior Vallee—known to his clientele as Rudy—danced out of his corner today in his "battle for the century" with his $100-a-week absentee wife, Fay Webb Vallee, and nearly knocked himself out with his first punch.

However, Rudy was in there fighting at the bell and experts agreed he got an even break and perhaps won the round, due to a statement by the referee, Justice Salvatore Cotillo, when time was called.

"If it can be shown she was not dutiful, I see no reason to increase the allowance," the justice said.

Rudy now pays Miss Webb $100 a week, but Miss Webb—having heard that Rudy makes upwards of $100,000 a year for warbling sweet noises over the air—figured a century a week wasn't enough to buy toenail polish for her Pekinese pup. She wants the ante raised to whatever she can get.

The crooner was in fine fettle at the bell, while Miss Webb was pale and wan. Overconfidence, however, nearly proved the champ's undoing.

Arena Is Quiet.

The arena was so quiet you could have heard a saxaphone drop. Justice Cotillo had barred all extra customers, including radio fans.

Rudy dusted off his lips with a blue-bordered handkerchief, and wound up for the first punch.

"How much do you make a year?" asked Senator Thomas I. Sheridan, Mrs. Vallee's second.

"In 1932 I made $88,000," murmured the great lover.

The remark caught him flush in the chestbone, near where he keeps his wallet. Veteran experts at the ringside said that if the wallop had been $10,000 higher, Rudy would have taken the count. Hymie Bushel, Rudy's No. 1 handler, promptly threw in a half dozen phonograph records—purporting to record sweet nothings exchanged over the telephone between Mrs. Vallee and Gary Leon, an adagio dancer—which revived the champ.

Vallee Is Surprised.

"Mr. Vallee," explained Hymie, "was surprised and astonished by the records of her voice. He didn't want to pay her 25 cents after that.

In order to prove it wasn't a radio test that disturbed the champ, Hymie added that the records proved Mrs. Vallee "the most disloyal woman alive."

Rudy was forced against the ropes when he had to admit he got $7,500 a week for his night club warbling and $2,850 a week for his broadcast.

The round ended with furious infighting. Mrs. Vallee, who had more handlers than Primo Carnera, led with her father, Clarence E. Webb, chief of police of Santa Monica. Webb settled with Rudy for a parcel of phonograph records and $100 a week.

Rudy "No Angel."

"I heard Mr. Vallee tell his lawyer, Mr. Bushel, 'I don't think I'll give her a cent,'" Webb said. This was after the records were played. Webb said he checked on Rudy and found "he was no angel."

Most ringside critics gave Vallee the round, in spite of the early punch which he landed on himself, but Mrs. Vallee's handlers were working over her case tonight, and she may have a surprise punch when the gong rings for the second round next Thursday.

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These Kara-Kashan rugs, made by the makers of Karastan rugs, are close copies of the beautiful designs and colors of many famous Oriental rugs. Only fine yarns, woven strictly in accordance with the best traditions of the famous Kashan weavers, and the best dyes are used. The colors are woven through to the back, the edges are overcast, and the fringe is a part of the rug. On sale for four more days only.

In the Following Oriental Patterns

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REGENCY CREPE, wool-like weave, gloriously colored $1.95

SILKS, SECOND FLOOR

Cottons

—go on to even greater glories, priding themselves on looking like woolens and linens. Peasant weaves are extremely chic, and sheerness is the news in plaids, stripes, checks and prints. Everything in the cotton picture is gloriously colored. Notable:

PEASANT CRASH, bold prints, on natural grounds 58c
TWEED-LIKE COTTON SUITINGS, peasant colors $1.75
SHEER PLAID TISSUES, in Tahitian colorings 50c, 58c
PRINTED VOILES, crease-resisting finish ..... 58c to $1.50

COTTONS, SECOND FLOOR

Linens

—bigger and bolder grow the checks and plaids, coarser and coarser the weaves. But there are smooth linens, too—plain colors and prints that boast a new crease-resisting treatment (this is the news in linens). And they all have a vivid, cheerful quality.

NUBBED, TWEED-LIKE LINENS, natural grounds $2
DIAGONAL-WEAVE LINEN SUITINGS, colored stripe $3.50
PLAID LINENS, coarse peasant weaves $1.50
CREASE-RESISTING LINENS, plain or printed $1.50

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Woolens

—have a soft, lovely feel, a feather-weight quality—something interestingly different about each weave. Tweeds are classics, country woolens are bright and bold, and even conservative town woolens have a flair for color and pattern. And checks are very, very good.

MATELASSE WOOLENS, fashion news in weave $2.50, $4
TWEEDS, monotoned, multicolored, checked $2.50, $3
COUNTRY WOOLENS, bright, bold plaids $2, $2.50

WOOLENS, SECOND FLOOR

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—very much in the Spring fabric picture. They are the modern fabrics, the "new race of materials" and they provide as much interest in their surface and texture as in the variedness of their patterning. In the collection:

CELANESE TAFFETA, in huge plaids or checks $1.25, $2
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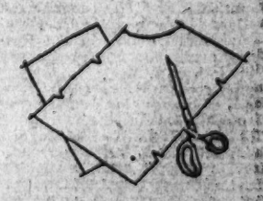

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SECOND FLOOR

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House Group Votes Against Birth Control

It Seems Impossible, Says Margaret Sanger; Raps Foes of Practice.

(Associated Press.)

Birth control crusaders, blithely planning a "birth control comes of age" dinner for February 12, yesterday had their legislative hopes for this session dashed by a 15-to-8 vote against the Pierce bill in the House Judiciary Committee.

Auburn-haired Margaret Sanger, for more than two decades the birth control leader, attributed the defeat to "the same influences that killed the World Court."

Mrs. Sanger was expecting success this session for the Pierce bill, which would have legalized dissemination of contraceptive information by physicians and clinics.

"It seems impossible!" she exclaimed when first told of yesterday's vote.

Father Coughlin, whose radio speeches brought a shower of anti-World Court letters to Senators, once visited the Capital to testify against the Pierce bill.

Representative Pierce (Democrat), Oregon, called the setback "an incident in a long fight," adding that the measure "had gained ground decidedly, all over the country and in Congress, too."

Said Mrs. Sanger:

"In killing the birth control bill, the men who voted against it have much to answer for to the womanhood of the country. But this little episode * * * is only one of the signposts on a road to certain ultimate victory.

"The fact that there were eight men on the committee with sufficient vision, intelligence and courage to stand out against the growing insidious influence of dogma encourages me to continue our fight until we win. We are not discouraged. We will continue to fight harder than ever before."

Mrs. Sanger said the plans for the dinner to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the movement she started would proceed as though there had been no judiciary committee vote.

Among sponsors of the celebration are Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, aunt of President Roosevelt; Mrs. Katharine Hepburn, mother of the movie star, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, well-known woman Democrat. Pearl S. Buck, the novelist, is listed as one of the speakers.

Roosevelt Keeps Works Fund Reins

Continued from Page 1.

clinching general powers vested in the President, believed to eliminate the usual check and balance by the Comptroller General, was dropped from the bill.

Other Changes.

Eliminated power for the President to hire workers to administer the act without regard to classification laws.

Struck out specific authorization for the President to consolidate, redistribute, abolish or transfer functions of emergency agencies, to establish new agencies to administer the measure, and to delegate powers to any governmental agency.

Cut out specific power for the President to "guarantee" loans to needy individuals, to make "grants, loans or contracts," or to acquire real estate by purchase or "eminent domain" and dispose of it.

Section 3, detailing the means whereby the President could acquire personnel and equipment, was first voted out and then put back into the bill.

Although seemingly curtailing substantially the President's broad powers, the changes left intact all but one of the broad general powers contained in Section 1. It was therefore the opinion of many that the Democratic changes had not measureably limited the wide executive latitude. One liberal majority member of the committee declared that if anything "the bill is more dangerous, as amended."

Splitting of Bill Fails.

An unsuccessful effort was made to separate the $880,000,000 direct relief funds in the bill from the $4,000,000,000 works relief measure, so the FERA will not be handicapped when its money is exhausted the last of the week. With the cooperation of Glass, an attempt was made to appropriate $2,000,000,000 for direct relief, to the temporary exclusion of other features of the bill. It failed.

Senator Patrick McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, led a fight to require payment of the prevailing wage rate in municipalities or districts where such a scale is operative, in lieu of the $50 monthly compensation proposed by the President. His motion lost on a close vote.

Senator Byrnes was directed to redraft Section 6, prescribing a $5,000 fine for violation of the act, so the penalty could be imposed only for specific offenses.

An unsuccessful amendment was offered by Senator McAdoo. It would have required the Government to give preference to those building construction projects already authorized by law, funds having been transferred to other uses, or not appropriated.

Action Not Binding.

Yesterday's action of Democrats will not be binding on them in the full committee today. Independent Republicans have amendments of their own to offer, which, if accepted by enough Democrats, could change materially the final complexion of the bill.

Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, will ask that power for the President generally to "alleviate distress" be dropped. Together with his colleagues, he will renew the fight to separate direct relief provisions and speed them to immediate passage. Following today's meeting, committee Republicans will hold a conference.

The 10-day fight on the bill in committee is believed to presage such a Senate floor battle on various amendments as has not been seen during this Administration.

The contagion is spreading to the House, where the Cartwright subcommittee was formed yesterday. It is understood this group will not insist on any definite allotment of funds to roads when they call on the President, but will press emphatically for distribution of highway money under Bureau of Public Road formulas.

Resentment against possible administration of the act by Secretary of Interior Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins is still hot in the House, but is cooling in the Senate. Senator Glass yesterday frankly espoused handling of the entire works fund by Ickes.

Senators at Bank Committee Session

Harris & Ewing.

As Senator Carter Glass (left), Virginia, and Senator Duncan Fletcher, Florida, entered Senate Banking Committee meeting yesterday.

Roosevelt Enters Code Battle To Defend Auto Labor Board

Continued from Page 1.

as other workers under section 7(a) of the recovery act and the same right of appeal to the National Labor Relations Board.

"The exercise of this jurisdiction by the National Labor Relations Board will, I am sure, relieve the present tension, which is extremely grave," Ogburn said.

The President's letter in reply was reminiscent of his letter to the Labor Relations Board in which he insisted that the Newspaper Industrial Board and not the National Board, had exclusive jurisdiction over newspaper labor disputes.

The President replied to Ogburn that his letter placed "a construction upon the creation, powers and functioning of the Automobile Labor Board with which I can not agree. The board was established by the Government and not as a board of arbitration, created by parties to an agreement.

Stand of Government.

"There was in March, 1934, the possibility of a strike in this industry, arising out of controversies particularly concerning the right of employes to organize freely for collective bargaining. The 'principles of settlement' at that time recognized, not only the possibility, but the probability that groups of employes in this industry might choose different representatives or organizations to act in their behalf. Provision was made for the NRA to set up a 'board responsible to the President of the United States' and in the 'principles of settlement' it was stated that 'the Government makes it clear that it favors no particular union or particular form of employe organization or representation.'

"The board established by the Government was, therefore, created for the benefit of all employers and employes in the industry and to prevent discrimination against any employe who exercised his right freely to designate his representatives for collective bargaining.

Responsible to President.

"The board so established is responsible to the President and it is for the President to determine whether the board is fulfilling its duties and how long the existence of the board should be continued. The board was not established in the code, but it will be noted that the authority under which the board and the code were both established expires June 16, 1935.

"In the original creation of the board there was no provision for the nomination of members of the board by anyone and in accepting advice or giving to persons an opportunity to suggest selections, the Government did not give to anyone a right to name members or otherwise to determine the membership of the board.

"At the present time the board is not only functioning to prevent discrimination against employes and otherwise to carry out the purposes of its creation, but it is engaged also in the very important work of holding elections, whereby through secret ballot, under Government supervision, all employes are being given a full and fair opportunity to designate their representatives, choosing them either as individuals or as representatives of a labor organization. The result of these elections must be to provide for the first time conclusive evidence of how and by whom the employes desire to be represented.

Effect of Elections.

"When these elections are completed, the freely chosen representatives of the employes will be able to associate themselves together to bargain collectively, or otherwise to represent the interests of their constituents. Thereby both the employers and the Government will be able to determine the wishes of the employes and will be assured that those who claim to represent the employes and their wishes are, in fact, their duly designated and authorized representatives.

"Under these circumstances, it would seem that any organization of employes in this industry, or any organization claiming to represent such employes, would avail itself fully of the opportunity to establish the authentic character of the representation.

"From the report of recent balloting in the elections now being held, it appears clearly that all but a small percentage of the employes are availing themselves of this opportunity. If the Government should, at this time, annul or impair the power of the Automobile Labor Board to conduct these elections, it would be placed in the position of preventing the employes from voting instead of fulfilling its promise to afford them a full and fair opportunity to exercise this right."

Defense of Richberg Seen.

In making public the correspondence, President Roosevelt placed himself in a position of full responsibility for at least one of the acts for which the A. F. of L. has bitterly condemned Donald R. Richberg, New Deal coordinator. The President's action was looked upon as an emphatic defense of Richberg and an answer to the charge of labor unions that they were not heard in connection with the automobile code renewal and extension of the automobile board. While the correspondence was made public without comment it was taken to mean that the President feels that he received the union argument and overruled the union.

The A. F. of L. answer was a plan to charter a group of 176 automobile unions as an international union and to seek formation of more such groups.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., said that he expected his executive council, now in session, or a committee of the council to go to the White House and give the President "labor's point of view."

"We have confidence in the President," Green said. "He is our hope and our strength. But we feel he is surrounded by advisers out of sympathy with labor."

Hits at Richberg.

Chief of these advisers, Green indicated, is Richberg.

"It will be a happy day for labor when Richberg resigns," Green said, commenting on a report that the New Deal coordinator may quit. "But he will not resign except under fire. So far as labor is concerned, he will always be under fire."

Richberg, attending a meeting of the National Emergency Council at the White House, denied he had any intention of resigning.

"Personally I disagree with some people," he said. "I think the NRA board has been functioning singularly well. They haven't been doing anything spectacular but they have been doing well."

In announcing plans of labor representatives to call on the President, Green said they would ask for representation on all code authorities, administrative boards and boards passing on exemptions.

The monthly report of the federation indicated that unemployment decreased 71,000 in December, but that in 141 cities the number on relief increased 4 per cent.

School Heads Invited To Chestertown Parley

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 5 (AP). City and county school superintendents of Maryland have been invited by Washington College to attend the annual mid-winter convocation on February 21.

Dr. George F. Zook, director of the National Council of Education, will speak. State educational officials are also expected.

RESORTS.

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New Deal Acts To Curb Glass In Bank Action

Fletcher Appoints Byrnes, Bankhead, Cutting to Sub-Committee.

Continued from Page 1.

terday in the House by Chairman Henry B. Steagall, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, had been sent to him and that he was studying it. He said he found "many good featur in the bill and I think it will improve the existing system." He said he would introduce the bill in the Senate today.

The committee chairman revealed that the bill as sent to Capitol Hill had not been indorsed by President Roosevelt. He made public a letter from the President transmitting the bill in which the latter explained it was the work of Gov. Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board; J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, and Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC.

Bill Rushed to Hill.

The President wrote he had had numerous conferences with these officials and that they had prepared "a tentative draft of legislation." He suggested the banking committees summon the three officials to explain the measure, but he did not indicate his approval of the measure.

Replying to a statement of Senator Glass that Governor Eccles had promised to submit to him a copy of the bill before its introduction but that "he did not keep his word," the Reserve Board chief explained that the bill was not completed until noon yesterday and that "the bill was delivered at the Capitol before I personally had a copy." He indicated surprise that the bill had been sent to the Capitol so quickly. He said he had promised to go over the bill in advance with Senator Glass.

Only two copies of the bill were sent to Capitol Hill, one to Senator Fletcher and one to Mr. Steagall, each accompanied by the President's letter. They were delivered by Cyril Upham, an attache of the office of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. Mr. Upham also is secretary of the interdepartmental loan committee, of which Mr. Morgenthau is chairman and through which the bill was "cleared."

A copy of the bill was not available for examination. The Steagall copy, when introduced, was rushed to the Government Printing Office, and Senator Fletcher said he needed his copy to study. Thus it was not possible to clarify and elaborate some of the proposals described in a mimeographed summary given out by Mr. Steagall.

One Provision of Bill.

One of these was a provision described as: "collateral requirements for Federal Reserve notes shall be repealed and the office of Federal Reserve Agent shall be abolished." The meaning of that provision was not clear. In one quarter it was assumed that it meant the repeal of requirements for specific collateral against currency issued, but that the assets of each Reserve bank would remain as collateral for note issues.

Such a change would bring the reserve system practice into line with the central bank practice abroad, it was pointed out. This would not mean a resort to "printing press" currency, it was asserted, since that term means the printing of money by a government to pay its expenses, while the reserve banks lend money and would obtain an asset in exchange—even if the currency were lent to the Government in exchange for bonds.

Under the Glass-Steagall act, passed shortly after the depression started, Government bonds may be substituted for commercial paper as collateral for Federal Reserve notes, but this is a temporary authority, expiring March 3, with authority to the President to extend the provision for two years or until March 3, 1937.

The full import of this, as well as some of the other, proposed changes in the law will not be clear until copies of the bill are available. Meanwhile Representative Steagall announced he would convene his committee before the week ends to make plans for consideration of the bill. Mr. Steagall late yesterday called on Senators Glass and Fletcher, but beyond saying they were "friendly visits," he declined to comment.

Methodist Youth To Hold Conference

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—The fifth annual conference of Methodist youth will be held here for three days beginning February 22.

"Youth and the Church of Tomorrow" will be the theme, and several hundred delegates are expected to attend.

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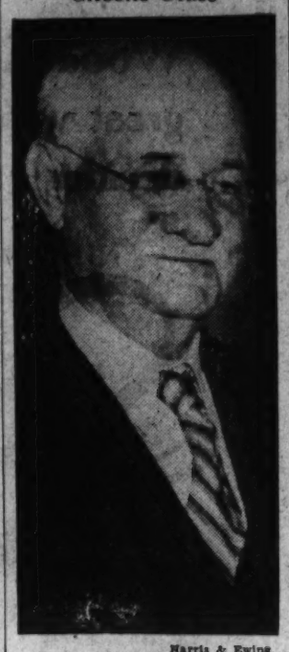

Harris & Ewing.

SENATOR DUNCAN U. FLETCHER.

Changes Asked In Pension Plan By Morgenthau

Differences With Miss Perkins Will Be Left to Congress.

Continued from Page 1.

from going too far into the red on "unearned" annuities.

No suggested changes were offered for other sections of the bill, but these two were praised by Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, termed Secretary Morgenthau's statement as "fine;" Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, used similar language, and Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Kentucky, said, "I'm for them." Republicans reserved comment.

Two Forms of Pensions.

As it now stands, the bill provides two forms of old age pensions. One is compulsory, for employes making less than $3,000 a year, and the other is voluntary, for those making over that amount and getting back whatever they choose to pay in.

For the compulsory pension, both employe and employer are taxed a percentage of their pay roll and earnings, the money to be kept in the Treasury and paid back to the worker when he reaches 65. The Federal Government could not advance more than $15 a month for these pensions.

Workers who now are close to 65 would not, when they reach that age, have contributed enough to pay their pensions. The Government will donate the balance—or the "unearned annuity."

Estimating that at present the Federal Government's cost to meet "unearned annuities" would be $1,500,000,000 a year by 1980, Morgenthau proposed that the compulsory tax start at 2 per cent, instead of 1 as the bill now provides, and increase to 6 per cent in the thirteenth year instead of 5 per cent in the twenty-first year.

"We desire to establish this system on such sound foundations that it can be continued indefinitely in the future," he explained.

He urged the elimination of the farmers, domestic and casuals because "in view of the great importance of our objective, we should greatly regret the imposition of administrative burdens in the bill that would threaten the continued operation of the entire system."

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Battle to End Utility Setups Opening Today

Fight on Holding Concerns to Employ Tax Weapon and Regulation.

Continued from Page 1.

of the bills presented today, it was learned definitely in reliable quarters. Hardest hit, it was said, would be sub-holding companies—those for which there is little economic excuse.

After these have been driven out of existence, it was explained in one source, provisions would apply which would bring about the gradual dissolution of all holding companies. The program, hence, is one of "progressive killing" of utility holding companies.

A considerable difference of opinion was said to have developed in the meeting. The course finally decided upon is understood to be two-edged. First will be taxation; second will come regulation. Details of regulation have not been worked out, it was said, and will be left to the congressional committee.

Those leaving the conference were wary of comment, preferring to await hearings before the committees. According to Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission:

"It's really going to be written on the Hill. Of course, there'll be various suggestions. No. I don't know whether the President will send a message."

More than a dozen others attended the conference, representing various branches of the Government. It was still a question what agency would be given jurisdiction over the holding companies, but it was regarded as likely that the Power Commission, the Treasury and the Securities and Exchange Commission would all play a part.

Besides Mr. McNinch, the conferees included Secretary Morgenthau and Herman Oliphant, counsel, of the Treasury; Attorney General Cummings, Basil Manly, vice chairman of the Power Commission; Charles H. March, of the Trade Commission; Robert E. Healy, of the Securities Commission, and Walter M. W. Splawn, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In addition were Senators Wheeler and George W. Norris, Nebraska Progressive; Mr. Rayburn, and Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen, attorneys for the RFC and PWA, respectively, who have had a hand in much New Deal legislation.

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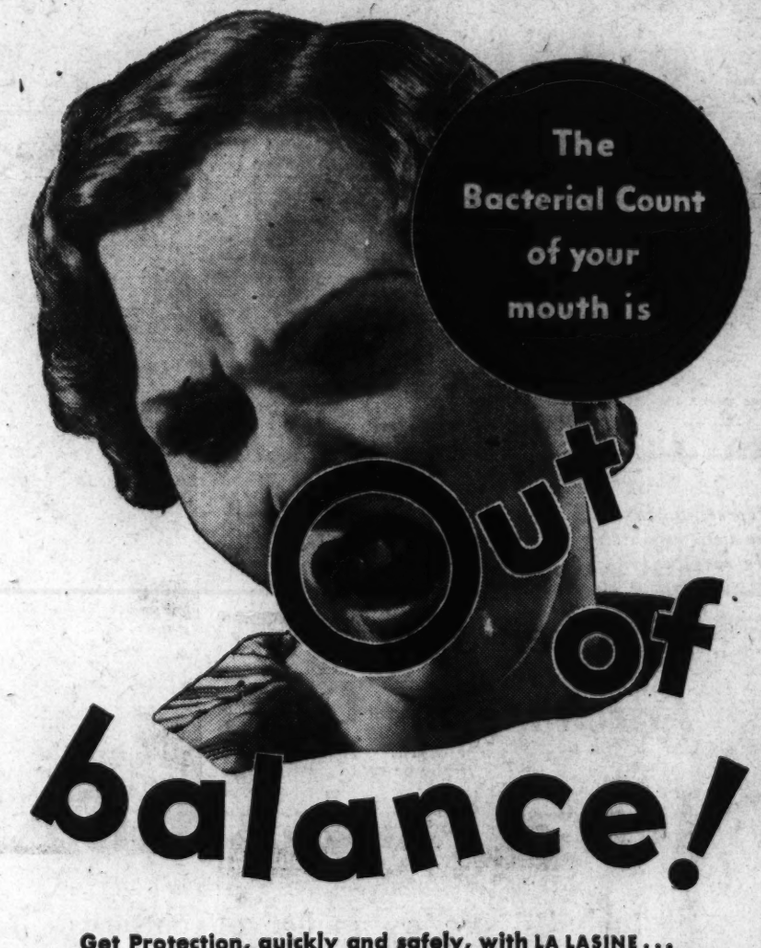

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Day's News Events in Pictures

Mary Rogers in Stage Debut; Huey Long Arrives in Atlanta

Parents of Dionne Quintuplets Make First Visit to Chicago

Harris & Ewing.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Miss Anne Sarachov Hooley, of Kansas City, has been reelected president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK.—Will Rogers' daughter, Mary, makes her debut in the comedy "On to Fortune." She is shown in her dressing room.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the Canadian quintuplets, take a holiday to see Chicago sights.

Associated Press Photo.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, delves into the dictionary to find meaning of the famed family name. He says he feels just like the definition in Congress, which says a maverick is a "motherless calf."

Associated Press Photos.

NEW YORK.—Advance spring fashions! Seen at the International Trade Fair were these charming models. At the left is a two-piece sport ensemble in rayon; next is a spectator sport ensemble of knit rayon, in white, and at right a two-piece check crepe print ensemble, with red leather belt and white neckpiece.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHICAGO.—"The buildings are so close together!" was first comment of the Dionnes when they saw the Chicago skyscapers yesterday. They left their famous babies home in Callander, Ontario.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ATLANTA, GA.—Dictator Huey Long arrives in Atlanta to address the Georgia Legislature. He is greeted by Adj. Gen. Hindley Camp.

Associated Press Photo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army chief of staff, as he appeared before House Military Committee to outline a $405,000,000 program for modernization of the Army; $90,000,000 would go for airplanes.

Associated Press Photo.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Maj. Charles A. Ross, formerly of Washington, battalion commander of the Thirtieth Infantry, who was fatally injured in a brawl arising from a birthday celebration of the organization.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Authority And Prestige.

The Supreme Court decision in the case of former Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken has amply sustained the dignity and authority of the Senate. Contempt of that body has been broadly interpreted, in a manner which is not likely to lessen its self-esteem.

It is well to reflect, however, that while the Supreme Court can uphold the authority of the Senate, only its own membership can maintain its prestige. There have been numerous occasions—the quality of some of the debate on the World Court issue may be cited as one recent example—when it appeared as though the Senate relied too much on position and tradition, not enough on current contribution, for the upholding of its high repute.

To The Aid Of The President.

A new movement to eliminate politics from the Postoffice Department has been inaugurated. This time a Republican, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, has introduced a bill for that purpose. It may be presumed that the new legislation has the approval of President Roosevelt, since last year he instructed Postmaster General Farley to prepare a somewhat similar measure.

Finding the task incompatible with his manifold duties as chief patronage dispenser for the Democratic party, Mr. Farley then ignored the request of his chief. There is at least a suggestion in the current developments that the President has found it necessary to rely upon a member of the opposition party for the drafting of legislation to control members of his own Cabinet.

No proof can be offered that the Norris bill has the President's indorsement. But it is a matter of common knowledge that its objectives have his sympathy and approval. Senator Norris has gone a little further toward the complete divorcing of politics from the postal service than the President's instructions to Mr. Farley. He would have the Postmaster General chosen for a 10-year term, and would give him authority to appoint all employes of that department on the basis of merit and efficiency. Membership on a political committee or management of a campaign would be cause for dismissal. But in essential principles the Norris bill reads like an answer to the President's prayer.

Mr. Roosevelt retains the same enthusiasm for separating political and governmental offices that he manifested last winter, a White House indorsement of the Norris bill will doubtless be sent to Congress. The mere fact that a nonpartisan postal service did not appeal to politically-minded Cabinet members is no reason for assuming that the President has given up a project to which he has paid so much lip service.

Coincident with this move comes a report that Mr. Farley will retain his political offices for the 1936 campaign. Politics would hardly be politics without the suave leadership of "sunny Jim." Yet the most pleasing aspect of this report is the implication that Mr. Farley intends to relinquish his office as Postmaster General. With the President as well as the public working toward the elimination of spoilsmen from the Government's largest business organization, it is incredible to suppose that even Mr. Farley will indefinitely set patronage above the needs of planned economy.

K. O. For Cupid.

William Saroyan, the Daring Young Man from California, is even more daring than was indicated by his book, which hit a new high-mark in sales. He comes out now with a lot of ideas that he did not include in the 26 short stories which made up his best-seller. In them, he adds inconsistency to the attractive legend that is growing up about him.

The 26-year-old Armenian gives Cupid a punch in the nose when he states that "the worship of the female and the substitution of gifts for true intensity of affection" is simply a weakness that has been over-emphasized by the motion picture. He further says that he is sick of fripperies in literary style, superficial mannerisms, and fed up on all the little "flounces and frills which surround what should be the noble but pure and unadulterated art of love."

Mr. Saroyan should come down from his flying trapeze and view life as it is lived in the United States and not in the isles of his imagination. Apparently his head is in a constant whirl. If he is really disgusted with artificial literary style, why did he designate as his favorite authors James Joyce, Gertrude Stein, e. e. cummings, and Thomas Mann? More than any other four he could possibly have named, these are emphatically stylists. So much for his inconsistency!

As to his daring—that is another thing! "When a man loves a woman," says Mr. Saroyan, "I don't think he needs to say 'Darling, I love you.' It is a meaningless and impudent remark."

As a writer, if quantity is any criterion, William Saroyan is qualified to speak. He once turned out 40 stories in as many days. As a critic, he is vacillating and illogical. But as a bachelor airing his views on love, he is his own daring self. Apparently it matters not to him that millions of women will disagree violently. Or that, in discounting the necessity for gifts during courtship, thousands of florists and confectioners will be appalled.

Good Out Of Evil.

The paradoxical nature of economic science is never more forcibly illustrated than in those cases in which natural catastrophes result in positive benefits. The riddle presented by instances in which the destructive processes of nature, and the often more destructive activities of men, produce results that are regarded as socially desirable simply can not be explained to the satisfaction of the philosophic mind, or to the man who hopes vainly to achieve perfectibility in human institutions.

Thus, the systematic destruction of agricultural surpluses, and the unexpected devastation wrought by the disastrous drought of last summer, have caused many people to indulge in rather bewildered speculation concerning the inadequacies of existing methods of production and distribution. Nevertheless, we are today witnessing some of the good results that have issued from what at one time appeared to be a national calamity.

Among those benefits, mention must be made of the pronounced improvement that has taken place in the outlook for the cattle and hog industry as a result of the reduction in the size of herds. Death from drought and purchases by the Government of distress stock have so cut down the numbers of live stock that prices have risen rapidly, reaching the highest level in four years. The resultant increase in agricultural income, added to that which has come from higher prices obtained for a smaller output of other crops, and supplemented by AAA benefits, is expected to provide a much-needed stimulus to farm buying in the coming months.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that for the entire calendar year 1934 farm income was about $1,000,000,000 higher than in the preceding year, due to an increase of $645,000,000 from marketings of crops and live stock, and an increase of $395,000,000 from benefit payments and live-stock sales to the Government. Moreover, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the average price of farm products for the week ended January 19 shows an increase of 30 per cent over a year ago, while prices of all commodities other than farm products and foods are about 1 per cent lower than last year.

Obviously the effect of these advances in agricultural commodities will be reflected to some extent in a rise in living costs, which may to a slight extent nullify the advantages to farmers of higher prices. However, prices at retail of many commodities remain low and the farmer will benefit accordingly from the relative improvement in the prices of the things he has to sell. And the farmers' gain, in turn, should shortly be reflected through our whole close-knit national economy.

One of the chief aims of the recovery program was to correct the abnormally great disparity between prices of agricultural and nonagricultural commodities. That has been accomplished, to a large extent, by methods that throw a revealing and disconcerting light upon the defective character of our arrangements for producing and distributing goods. The costly expedients required to bring about a better adjustment of supply to demand should be an incentive to better planning for the future. Progress will inevitably be retarded, if man-made and natural products have to be destroyed to bring about economic adjustments that could be anticipated to a far greater degree than is the rule at present.

Note To Buffalo.

What's in a name, the poet asks. And certain of the citizenry of Buffalo rise up in heated answer. Dispatches from the north country indicate that the city fathers are inviting suggestions for another name for the town's principal thoroughfare. It is now known as Main street.

Long a thorn in the sides of many Lewis-conscious citizens who claim it small-townish, the name no doubt traces back to the early days of the community. Advocates of the revision protest that times have changed and that such a label ill becomes the longest and busiest street in a metropolis of half a million. Opponents insist that Main street would be Main street to most of the populace regardless of official edict or signposts. From the vantage point of Fourteenth and E streets (O rapt'rous names!) we are inclined to side with the latter group.

Suppose the name is changed. Certainly the system of numerical or alphabetical designation would never satisfy the sensitive ears of the dissatisfied element. Suppose, then, it were called Buffalo boulevard or Erie avenue or—if the realty interests predominate—Rosebud lane: what would be gained?

It is absurd to think of New York's early burghers deeming Wall street too colonial a name, or of the Philadelphia fathers deciding to assert the city's maturity by changing the provincial name of Market street. Why, then, abandon Main street?

There is far too much tinsel and camouflage in our nomenclature today to tolerate the thought of more. There is the *the dansant* and *mousselaine de soie*. We have our booteries and Dewdrop Inns and Puppsy-wuppsy dog biscuits, to say nothing of the inconsistently interchanged *biftek* and *filet mignon*. Enough of this frippery. Enough of this euphemism. No, Buffalo, stick to Main street. That's what it is. So be it.

Divide The Bill.

Congressional distaste for the work-relief bill in its present form is gaining momentum. Many members of the Senate are not so apt at chloroforming the legislative conscience as are the Representatives who passed this bill under the gag rule after a few hours of debate. And as opposition in the Senate grows, the desirability of separating the relief fund from the public works section becomes steadily more apparent.

Many of the important laws enacted under the New Deal have been conglomerate measures covering a number of subjects. The unsatisfactory result of such amateurish legislation is today clear to every close student of government. The Administration acquired this blanketing habit during the period of emergency, when its strength was untried. In spite of the fact that the majority party now overwhelmingly dominates both Houses, the practice of attracting votes by the log-rolling method still persists.

By including funds for relief in the bill it has been possible to classify it as an emergency measure. Money available to the FERA will be exhausted by the end of this week. Consequently, Administration spokesmen ask hasty action on this legislative hodgepodge on the plea of threatened want and suffering. That is the excuse for attempting to rush the bill through before the Senate has had time to study the implications of its unprecedented grant of power and funds to the Executive.

No serious objection was raised to the merger of the relief and public works bills in the beginning because it appeared that the President had worked out a comprehensive program which would be revealed to Congress as the measure was discussed. But hearings on the proposed legislation have clearly revealed that there is no definite plan for the expenditure of the $4,000,000,000 requested. In these circumstances further study of the whole public works issue is an imperative duty.

No one will oppose the appropriation of funds necessary to furnish sustenance for the unemployed. Legislation to that end could be enacted this week with no difficulty. But it is unthinkable that Congress, under the pretense of meeting an emergency, should pass the work-relief part of the measure in its present chaotic form.

To avoid a blunder that might result in incalculable damage to the recovery program the Senate should return this bill to the House, retaining only the urgent direct relief provisions. When those are provided for, adequate time can be taken to draft and scrutinize a public works program with some promise of securing employment results commensurate with the huge fund which the Administration would allocate to that end.

Athletic Fallacy.

There are probably no statistics on the matter, but it is safe to assume that the average age of those whose names appear regularly on the sports pages is in the low twenties. Therefore, it is a refreshing change to read of a 51-year-old tennis player who, incidentally, is only just withdrawing from further competition. Clarence Charest, the District's outstanding tennis star and thrice National Veterans champion, in spite of the fact he has only one arm, has decided that 30 years of tournament play is enough. But, far from hanging up his flannels and racquets, he plans to continue the game as a pastime. And this, too, is a refreshing note.

With youth naturally predominating in competitive sport, it is too often concluded that athletics exist for youth alone. This fallacy springs from the emphasis—for which this country is chiefly responsible—placed on competitive excellence. Occasional figures are found to give the lie to this assumption; in the particular field of tennis, King Gustav of Sweden and the late Lord Balfour are outstanding examples. King Gustav is still an enthusiastic septuagenarian player.

The players and arenas are filled with thousands who, rather than sitting with pasty faces as spectators, should be out on the field themselves—not excelling, perhaps, but at least participating. The score is of little consequence.

"Our hero was in love with a girl on the east side."—From a novel. Well, that was a start, anyway.

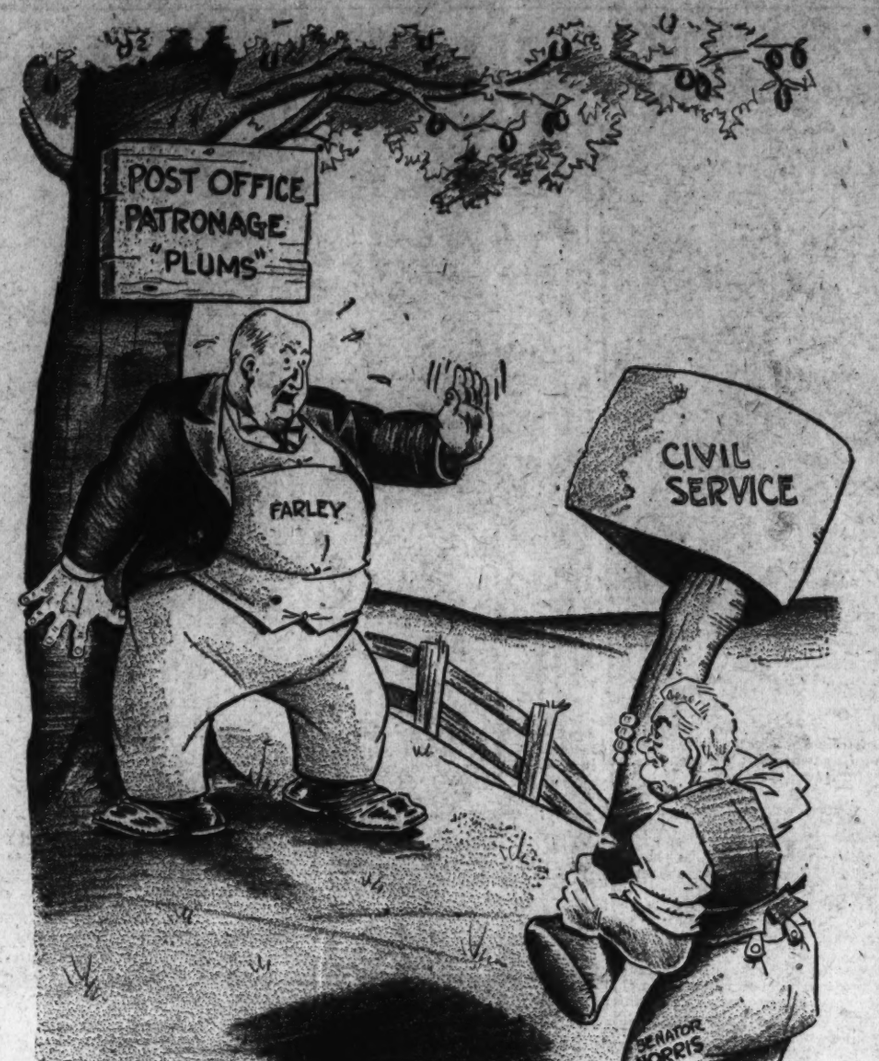
The Guinea Pig State.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

That is a courageous proposal which has been put up before the Arkansas Legislature, to constitute the State as a proving ground for New Deal experiments. Should the sovereign Commonwealth, known to song and story as the "Bear State," and, suggestive of valorous deeds, the "Bowie State," come to merge its identity under the sobriquet of the "Guinea Pig State," there might be a sacrifice of dignity, but not of glory.

For instance, there is the inspiring suggestion of Secretary ("Plow 'Em Under") Wallace that the United States establish a super-Government of four supermen to hand out superlative decrees. How would the freemen of Arkansas, more famous for its open spaces than for its open minds, react to the superior wisdom of the "economic councilors?" Presumably, if it were good enough for sturdy Democratic Arkansas, it would be good enough for the country.

But Senator Joe Robinson, who proudly admits to Arkansas nativity, has not been heard from on this guinea pig project. Nor has Senator Hattie Caraway. These two valiants, however, are so loyal to the Administration that they surely would not resist the use of their State as a sympathetic research laboratory for New Deal theories.



Touch Not A Single Bough

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Housing Proposal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your article in The Post of February 4 under the heading, "High Rents Wreck Family Life of Several Congress Members," was read by me with a great deal of interest, and with enthusiasm by the rest of the office force. More power to the Hon. Everett M. Dirksen for the interest he has taken in the matter of exorbitant rents charged by Washington landlords.

In predepression times we used to figure about 20 to 25 per cent of our wages for rent for clean, comfortable quarters, but today in Washington, if you want a clean, comfortable place in which to live, you must figure at least 50 per cent of your wages. When members of Congress, with the salary they receive, complain about high rents here, I wonder what the average Government clerk in the $1,000 and $2,000 class thinks of the situation? Just imagine a man and wife and their children living in a one-room apartment. You can't give me enough space in your column to describe some of the actual living conditions we hear of and know of here.

Inasmuch as the Government is going into varied business, why not take some of that $4,000,000,000 and enter the housing business here in Washington, and give the Federal employes some sanitary and comfortable living quarters at moderate rentals? Perhaps that might bring Washington landlords to terms, and kick that "high horse" from under them. ROBERT SLATER.

Washington, Feb. 4.

New Deal Spoils.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the February 3 issue of The Post Elliott Thurston writes that certain officials of the Administration believe the Constitution should be amended to eliminate the spoils system.

With the high idealism of the New Deal to protect the interests of the Forgotten Man it is surprising that government inefficiency and the enormous waste of money due to patronage under the spoils system have reached a record for all time in the history of the United States. And what is more amazing is that this has occurred while the Chief Executive has been granted virtually dictatorial authority (by many believed to be unconstitutional) which empowers him, should he so desire, to eliminate such flagrant abuses of patronage and pork as Postmaster General Farley has flaunted in the face of the Nation. Even in the AAA the spoilsmen appear to be doing effective work in the upbuilding of a self-perpetuating political bureaucracy saddled on our farmers.

If patriotism instead of politics were the motivating force of the Administration, the spoils system today would not be one of the most potent obstacles to recovery.

PONTIFEX.

Washington, Feb. 4.

90 Per Cent?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our Government has fixed an age limit of 60 years in employing any person in civil service and even after 50 years of age it is almost impossible for anyone to secure employment.

It is only the young and inexperienced people who are in demand, those who are fresh from college or some social service school. Those of mature and well-founded knowledge, which only comes with age and experience, are discounted—even denounced as ignorant in regard to such matters; yet their sound common sense and understanding of human beings is worth all the study courses.

There has been nothing done for the old people, yet they have been the makers and builders of our Nation. Thousands who are now on relief and are classed with the worthless vagrants, have been the supporters of our Government. All dependent and worthy old people at 60 should be pensioned, unless the Government is immediately going to provide work for those who are able to work.

Our country will vote 90 per cent for pensions at 60—our Congressmen represent the people of the United States and it is their duty to vote unanimously for pensions at 60. MRS. A. L. BATTLE.

Washington, Jan. 27.

Vote For Anthony.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of January 31, under title "The Forgotten Woman," re the Mount Rushmore Memorial, the question is asked, "Have we no personality to represent the Woman Soul of the Nation? No Woman of the Ages?"

May one of your readers venture to answer: Yes. To name one—Susan B. Anthony.

She was the outstanding leader for more than a half century of the one and only movement demanding individual liberty. She and her great contemporaries plodded through an all but paralyzing inertia marshalling the potent forces in the one fundamental universal uprising in our world.

All former revolutions were revolts of group against group, or against tyranny within nations, or of nations against the aggression of other nations, with precedents since time immemorial, but the woman movement led by Susan B. Anthony was a revolt upon every nation, every race upon the face of our globe. This crusade with no precedents was made with but one weapon—a righteous idea. In the forefront of that movement stands Susan B. Anthony as an imponderable force.

ADELAIDE JOHNSON.

Washington, Jan. 31.

Georgia Votes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: January 25 was a field day for The Post's entire editorial page. "The Blank Check" invective alone would make it notable. Such articles are seldom pleasant reading, but when discerning, are far preferable to indiscriminate praise, for "they also serve" as thought-stimulators. If you will pardon a mixed metaphor its writer lost the button off his foil and his pen became a sword. It was to date probably the ablest political article of this session, strong as they make them.

The staff artist of the page has also started something which bids fair to prove truly constructive. Mr. Robles' faithful portraitures of the new members will prove a powerful deterrent and greatly reduce the number of entries in congressional free-for-alls.

Georgia votes for Mr. Robles' retention, but thinks he should do himself, too, and stand up to be admired. GEORGE E. GARY.

Rome, Ga., Jan. 29.

Ghouls In Majority?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to thank you deeply for your recent editorial on "The Spectacle At Flemington." It was bravely spoken.

Day after day I had been nauseated by this welter of human ghoulishness in that poor little Jersey town—the scramble for seats, for some "souvenir," even a "pebble" picked up! Ye gods! You rightly call it "mass morbidity, this gluttonous feasting on a spectacle so agonizing that civilized men and women must lower their eyes" before it.

Are ghouls in the majority in America?

AGNES GODFREY GAY.

Washington, Jan. 31.

Tinker's Dam.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reading the Post Impressionist's article, as usual, on Friday morning, I was rejoiced to see a phrase, at long last, correctly used. It is the very first time I have seen it so used in print.

How many authors of standing speak of a "Tinker's Damn" or of a "Tinker's Curse," or of a "Tinker's Oath." Not one of them seems to know that a tinker's dam, once used, is the most worthless thing in the world. Hence the expression.

S. M.

Washington, Feb. 2.

Washington As A Bad Example.

Washington as the Federal Capital, is a government city. Not only is it ruled by Congress without the grant of franchise to its inhabitants but its business is government. It is a Federal pay roll city. Its people subsist upon authority. Working for it and catering to it are the means of livelihood. It is dominated by legislators, administrators and judges. It is the home of the lawmakers and of the Department of Justice and its agents. What a place to make a record for vice and crime!

The unenviable achievement of the Capital City in which government has everything under its thumb is to become exemplar in lawlessness. Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, chairman of a special committee of inquiry, says Washington is one of the worst crime centers in the country. There were 81 murders last year. The other day the police uncovered what they suspect was a kidnaping gang. The vices have assumed catering prerogatives.

Washington is all politics. Whenever a city is found to be notoriously crime ridden wise inquirers seek a cause for the exhibition in political arrangements. Lawlessness goes by favor and favors go for hire. Both are for profit.

The Washington Government has spread itself over the country in new jurisdictions, chiefly where it does not belong. It had better clean up its own premises. Otherwise it stands attaint.

(Chicago Daily Tribune.)

The Post Impressionist

Something With Teeth in It.

Post Office, Wednesday.

THE other day our gallant District police were engaged in unmasking a villain who had been cheating the undertakers, funeral directors and morticians. *De morticianibus nil nisi bonum!* But, according to a story that now comes to this Column, something just as drastic ought to be done, and done quickly, for the protection of Washington dentists—not to mention the dignity of certain not-too-minor officials in the State and other departments.

* * *

The antiundertaker swindle was simple enough. It was really nothing more than a good way to pass a bad check.

* * *

The swindler watched the funeral notices in the alert daily press and found out the names of the undertakers involved. He would pick a likely case and, almost immediately after the ceremonies, telephone the master of them.

He was, he said, acting for the head of the bereaved family. He wanted to pay the bill at once.

If the reply was that the bill *had* been paid, the swindler, who always telephoned from a public pay station, merely hung up—and nobody was the wiser. However, it seems that the bill was generally unpaid at that "first time of asking."

* * *

"How much is it?" inquired the swindler. Hum—ah—well, the head of the family had just received, and handed him (the speaker), a check for a little over $50 of that amount. It represented the only ready assets. Would the kind undertaker, who had been so sympathetic throughout this period of affliction, accept that check? . . . And, of course, turn over the trifling balance to its bearer? . . .

The kindly undertaker usually would.

* * *

So the swindler made out a bad check indorsed by a fanciful name. He called on the undertaker in person, closed the deal with the worthless paper, and bore away half a hundred dollars in his hard-working pocket.

* * *

This was neat. But, if the anti-dentist racket is not remunerative in hard cash, it at least reveals a greater ingenuity.

* * *

The head of the—well, let's call the young man the chief of the State Department's Division of Middle Western European Affairs: His telephone rang the other afternoon, and a sweetly unmistakably secretarial voice—professional secretarial, not Cabinet Secretarial—inquired:

"Mr. Juggins?" (We'll say that was his name, anyhow.)

Yes, said the Chief, this was Mr. Juggins himself speaking.

"Well," the voice confided, "This is the secretary of Dr. Buggins." (*That* is what we'll call the dentist.) "The doctor wants to know if you would mind postponing your tomorrow's appointment with him till the same hour day-after-tomorrow."

* * *

The Chief of the State Department's Division of Middle Western European Affairs is not a long-time member of the service, but he hopes he knows that the service's best tradition is one of courtesy. In as round-about a manner as could be wished of any other diplomat addressing his Government's note to a friendly power, Mr. Juggins tried to find out from the voice who the devil Dr. Buggins was.

"Why," said the surprised voice, "he is Dr. Buggins the dentist." Moreover, the voice gave a perfectly respectable address in a highly dentistic office building.

* * *

The State Department's C. D. M. W. E. A. was a trifle bewildered, but he managed to ask: "And Dr. Buggins was coming here to see me tomorrow?"

"No, no," said the voice, sweetly still, but not quite so sweetly as before. "You were coming here to see him, of course. I'm talking about your professional engagement with Dr. Buggins."

Then the official asked a foolish question. He asked: "A professional engagement about what?"

"About your teeth, of course." The voice rose. "Say, aren't you Mr. Juggins, Chief of the Division of Middle Western European Affairs?"

"Yes. But I'm afraid I don't know Dr. Buggins."

"Well, then, if you're not the Mr. Juggins who has been coming to Dr. Buggins twice a week for four weeks for treatment—*who* is? . . ."

* * *

A thoroughly undiplomatic and wholly angry Mr. Juggins frantically taxied to Dr. Buggins' office and dared the dentist's identification.

* * *

Dr. Buggins would not take the dare.

* * *

"That," he sighed, "is the way the Washington quack-patient plays the racket now. When he has a lot of work to be done, he comes to a dentist and tells him he's a lesser governmental somebody. Then, just before the last treatment, he disappears—has some other dentist wind up the job—and only has to pay for the finishing touches. What if you Government clerks don't like it? It's us dentists that are the real sufferers!"

World Watches Fate Of Pacific Mandates

Anglo-French Accord Suggests Transfer Of Islands From Japan To Germany.

By Elizabeth Green
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

The author of this timely and interesting, though admittedly speculative, article was for several years editor of Pacific Affairs, the monthly publication of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

WHAT direct meaning may the agreement reached in London concerning Versailles Treaty revision have for the Pacific area? At first glimpse, perhaps not much. And yet, for one trained in the current problems and anxieties of the Pacific, the instant question concerning any new international event is—what may be its implications for Pacific relationships?

What comes to mind at once in this present situation is the speculation as to the bearing of the Anglo-French offer to Germany in Japan's claims to the former German colonies in the Pacific, now held as an administrative mandate from the League of Nations. This may seem a far cry, but let us see.

France and Great Britain, with the hope of cordial assistance from other powers, are holding out to Germany the promise of annulment of the obnoxious part 5 of the Versailles Treaty, which has technically held defeated Germany in a condition of disarmament since the armistice of 1918. The condition is that Germany return to membership in the League of Nations and to participation in the Geneva disarmament conference.

It does not matter that the motives behind this generous gesture are in reality motives of life and death for Europe, or that it has long been recognized that part 5, unrevised or unmodified, held within itself the most sinister threats against the peace of the world. The gesture has been made, and in essence it represents a triumph for Reichsfuehrer Hitler, which he will not be slow to add to his recent victory in the Saar as a cause for increased self-confidence and optimism, not to say bravado.

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WHETHER this sense of triumph for his diplomatic tactics with reference to the league may be sufficient to lure the German dictator back into the society of nations, to the abandonment of the lone-wolf stand which he has in past months adopted for his country, no one can surely say at this time. But it would seem to represent a powerful incentive. Success is a great persuader; and perhaps the crowning international success of Hitler's career may now be seen to lie in his dramatic gesture of withdrawal from league and conference nearly two years ago, when he refused to be a party to further negotiations on disarmament until the other powers lived up to their part in the peace treaty disarmament bargain.

That German ultimatum very nearly wrecked the disarmament conference. The all but lifeless body continued to move feebly, with sporadic revivals of effort. But it was obvious that with Germany out of the voluntary discussions, and with everyone afraid of attempting to enforce any new arms agreement even should such be arrived at, the death of the conference was, *de facto* if not *de jure*, already accomplished.

Now German claims have been recognized—as necessary to the peace of Europe if not as legitimate and just—and Hitler has won what his bold gesture was designed to win. It should mark the reentry of a much strengthened Germany into the league. Although there are cautious concomitant conditions accompanying the general agreement on part 5 annulment which Britain and France propose, notably a strengthened international agreement guaranteeing unhappy Austria from further inroads of Nazi activity, nevertheless it seems fairly clear that if Germany reenters the league she will do so with a somewhat justifiable swagger.

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SHE will be in a mood to press her claims in various directions. And one of the major of such claims, already broached to the league during her former membership, and one to which Hitler's nationalist revival has been committed from the beginning, is the return of her colonies.

Of these former colonies the present Japanese mandate in the Pacific forms an important part. And there is probably no more ticklish and subtle problem in the Pacific today than the controversy which has arisen over these South Sea islands and the possible alternative solutions to the controversy.

These islands, as an asset to the Japanese Empire or as a deprivation, have more important bearing upon Japan's potential position of power in the Pacific than appears on the surface. They are not regarded by the league as a permanent possession of Japan, but as a trust for which Japan is responsible to report to the league's mandates commission regularly and upon inquiry. Provisions of that trust rule out any fortifying of the islands, any development of them for other than commercial purposes, or for the good of the island peoples over whom Japan has qualified custodianship.

At the time of Japan's notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations, which becomes effective next month, the question of this mandate came up for discussion. Could a nonmember of the league continue to hold a mandate from that body? Japan announced her intention of retaining the islands. She refuted the league's claim of "trust" by the statement that the islands were her legitimate spoils of war, occupied by her naval forces before the league came into existence and merely sanctioned by the later action of the mandate's commission when the latter was created under the league covenant. While the matter was discussed in council the league did not commit itself on the pending question at that time. But Germany did seize the opportunity to put in a new claim for recovery.

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IN succeeding months a series of charges were brought before the league, dealing with the alleged fortifications that the Japanese government was reported to be putting into effect in the islands. Japanese representatives were quizzed and maintained stoutly that the extensive harbor equipments and improvements admittedly under way are solely for commercial purposes and that charges that no conceivable development of commerce in these out-of-the-way islands could justify such outlay are unfounded. To additional charges that a veil of secrecy was maintained ove the area, particularly as regarded the visits of foreign vessels or the personnel of foreign naval groups, no reply was made.

No actual investigation was undertaken by the League, and the rumors, as revived from time to time, have always been denied by a blanket statement from the Japanese government. Recently the commission, in its annual report to the League Council, referred vaguely to these charges, but made no recommendation one way or the other. In accepting the report the Council was regarded as having shelved the issue of Japan's retention of the mandate. The whole matter hangs fire so far as the world is concerned. But in Japan the issue is regarded as settled—at least ostensibly so.

Now the question leaps to mind—as a speculation purely and simply—with the League taking up to this time a passive and noncommittal attitude toward the matter, on the one hand, and on the other with a revived and aggressive Germany conceivably reentering the League, may there not be imminent a touch-off to the whole smoldering problem of the Pacific mandated islands?

Is it perhaps conceivable that the League may treat a clamoring, self-confident Germany with more definiteness than she has treated an equally cocksure but now outcast (so far as the League is concerned) Japan? Or is it conceivable that the matter may become a direct issue between Japan and Germany, with the League (as it has come more and more inclined to do in Pacific affairs) standing aloof?

Whatever the trend, certain it is that it is fraught with great meaning for Pacific peoples, and I venture to say its developments will be watched (and deserve to be watched) with particular attention by the governments of every nation with interests in that area.

Merchants Dine At Front Royal

Bright Trade Outlook Is Cited by Speakers.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Thirty-five business men and women attended a dinner meeting of the Front Royal Retail Merchants Association here last night.

The speakers were Mayor B. J. Hillidge, Harold W. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce; L. B. Dutrow, town manager; W. C. Deming, of the Schwarzenbach-Huber local silk mill; Commonwealth's Attorney John H. Downing; Eugene K. Davis, cashier of Citizens National Bank, and George C. Ramsey, hardware merchant. J. M. Shirey presided.

All of the speakers referred to the favorable business opportunities facing Front Royal with the approaching opening of the Shenandoah National Park, and the completion of the John Marshall and East Side highways. The association adopted a map showing the arterial highways entering Front Royal, for use on business stationery.

Chester Gwinn Buys Farm of 640 Acres

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Chester A. Gwinn, of Chevy Chase, Md., has purchased the Red Hill Farm, consisting of 640 acres, located in Broad Run District, about 10 miles from Leesburg. The Loudoun National Bank, of Leesburg, made the sale.

The farm, which is one of the best cattle farms in Loudoun County, is improved by a brick dwelling, consisting of eight rooms, a large cattle barn and other outbuildings. It is understood that Mr. Gwinn will pass a portion of his time on this estate.

"Now, Meadows, read what it says about landing!"

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The Barkers.

IF the times were more nearly normal a great deal of tolerance could be shown toward the barking of Messrs. William Green and John L. Lewis. After all, they are confronted with the necessity, in these days when "action, more action" is the rule, of doing something to cover up their fumbling of a great opportunity. Not knowing exactly what to do, they bark.

BARGERON.

About as good barkers they are as one ever saw, too. Green can bark while walking along the street, with the grace and ease, in fact, of the man on the flying trapeze. Ever since the romantic reporters wrote of Lewis' leonine features he has to get set to bark. He has to strike a pose. But he has long considered himself a more effective barker, a louder one, than Green. In labor circles there are innumerable stories of his frequently rushing up and pushing Green out of the way, saying "Move over, this is a situation that needs barking by me." It is largely this that brought about the belief he is Green's mainstay.

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Of course, in a barking frenzy such as they are engaged in now there are bound to be barks which sound utterly ridiculous. Lewis realized his first barks against Mr. Richberg had a bad reaction because they were barks at Mr. Roosevelt. So he hastens to say he is trying to protect Mr. Roosevelt against the disloyalty of Mr. Richberg. Bunk!

Then he says Mr. Richberg scuttled the NRA which Gen. Johnson left as a going concern. Does he forget they barked against Johnson, too? One night Johnson said over the radio that the textile strike was in violation of an agreement. Immediately you could hear the yelps of Green and Lewis and the rest of them all over the country. It was as if Johnson had stepped on their corns and wouldn't get off. "Resign, resign!" they yelped. Johnson went out shortly afterward, too.

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In the automobile controversy they haven't a leg to stand on. They are trying to cover up their own ineptness by barking. They withdrew and refused to accept the findings of the Automobile Labor Board on which they had a representative, industry had one and the third neutral member, Leo Wollman, is a man who has long been identified with organized labor. They might easily be said to have had two members to industry's one, except that Wollman is an intelligent labor leader.

Admittedly, the automobile industry is a hard one to organize. Some observers attribute it to the fact the workers were to a great extent recruited from the farms and are thus highly individualistic, also that being recruited from the farmers they are making more money, whether they should receive still more or not, than ever before.

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Several years ago the AFOL held its annual convention in Detroit for the purpose of launching a great drive on the industry. There was all sorts of ballyhoo but when they got down to brass tacks it was found that all the craft leaders involved were more anxious in adding to their particular organizations than in organizing the industry. These individual determinations for self-preservation, the metal workers leaders insisting nothing be done to jeopardize their leadership and the machinists leaders insisting likewise, have always been the bar to AFOL progress.

When the present Administration came in and seemingly handed the workers to the AFOL on a silver platter, the leaders didn't know what to do with it. They sent out notices that the Government was demanding that all workers join up, but this was about as far as their resourcefulness went. To the much coveted Detroit area they sent a former locomotive engineer who didn't even know how to drive a car.

They are suffering in retrospect now and they are frightened at the complaints in their ranks. They must show "action," so they bark.

And ordinarily we could entertain a lot of sympathy for their predicament. After all, a country whose economy can absorb the hordes of economists and professional workers should be able to afford two first-class barkers, even one of leonine features. But what the taxpayers who are supporting the experimenters want this spring is that some of the unemployed go to work. It's been a good show, but it cost too much.

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY M. KIMBALL, Republican of Michigan's Third District . . . 55 years old . . . native of Indiana . . . moved to Michigan as a young man and has practiced law there more than a quarter of a century, including 17 years in Kalamazoo . . . educated at Orland (Ind.) High School, Hillsdale College and the literary and law departments of the University of Michigan . . . the voters sent him to Washington the first time he ever sought public office . . . he got the verdict over his Democratic opponent by almost 10,000 votes . . . married Kate Young in 1911 . . . they have a daughter, Louise.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any member of "The Tri-State Gallery."

No End Of Books

Portentous Fables of William March; Pearl Buck's Third Generation; Foot-Loose Englishman.

By Theodore Hall.

WHEN William March was writing of the war—"Company K," for example—we were all very pleased by his compact transcriptions of overseas life. They held as close an eye on the range and human texture of our troops as one could ask for. If there was a certain emphasis on melodramatic denouement, it was amply forgiven in the light of the great ironic melodrama of the war itself.

But that most of that impressive effect lay in the facts of the material and not in Mr. March seems increasingly plain now. "The Little Wife: and Other Stories" (Smith & Haas, $2) gives us peace-time stories (with two exceptions) which have no such sharp distinction, which are in fact blood-kin to bromides.

They are tales of small-town schoolteachers and reform workers, village iconoclasts and traveling salesmen—just the sort of thing which every one from Sherwood Anderson to William Faulkner has worked over. And by no means exhausted. But in this book the characters are too arbitrary to be convincing, the handling too flat and plain to give us a sense that we have been rewarded.

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ONE example must do here. A tale called "Mist on the Meadow" tells of a traveling preacher who comes to a farm (exactly like the beginning of Erskine Caldwell's "Journeyman," but with no such presence of reality) where the parents have chained, but not unkindly, an idiot son to the wall. Brother Hightower calls on the devils to leave (Tolly)—and yes, there is a pen of pigs nearby, and yes, they go mad and burst out and rush over a high cliff into the river. Such dogmatic Gadarene parallels, I'm afraid, belong better in freshman themes. And on the same plane of interpretative originality, we are told that Tolly now screams for safety "from eternal torment"—his face, once "meaningless and content," is now "meaningless and frightened." "Po' little Tolly," says the father, "If ere a man can show me where you're better off without your devils, I'll give that man a pretty."

And I'll "give a pretty" to anyone who can tell me why a reader shouldn't squirm.

These stories are really fables. They have the flat personification of fables, and themes so direct as to be embarrassing. The best story in the book, "The Heavy Load," has that supremacy because it is the best fable—a down-an-out man is not happy until he has carved himself a wooden idol, runs the tale—yet for all its genuine moving power Mr. March must lug in the explicit lesson: "Man is not a completed thing. . . . he is a frail, lost creature, too weak to walk unaided."

I believe Mr. March would please his readers better if he would part company with this portentousness He has the eyesight to catch the homely scene, but his pen insists on pointing out the heavy ironics of the universe which had best be left between the lines.

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PEARL BUCK completes her famous trilogy with a full panorama of modern China—"A House Divided" (John Day, $2.50). Here are the grandchildren of "The Good Earth," sprung a long way from Wang Lung, the sturdy, earth-bound old farmer. The power of that fortune rooted in the soil has fostered dilettante poets and seekers after gayety and troubled, self-conscious students. It is three generations from the hoe to the cocktail shaker or the Ph. D.

Thus, in front of the broad scene of China expanding into a knowledge of Occidental ways, we follow the career of young Wang Yuan, grandson of Wang Lung and son of Wang the Tiger. Almost too completely, he typifies the stages in China's reaching outward. First under the thumb of his martinet father (the last touch of rigid custom); then, filled with confused book-learning, breaking away to the pseudo-sophisticated life of a seaport which must be Shanghai; next spending years in an American college, trying to reconcile his blood with his new ideas; and then back to China to take his part in the revolutionary turmoil—such is the process which Mrs. Buck traces in one life. The "divided house" holds the conflicting impact of West upon East, solved in the novel only by the suggestion of the future.

Reading Mrs. Buck is, I think, a taste not acquired easily. The soft cotton-batting of her style, and the wholly parallel way in which she treats of her characters at one "literary" remove, are matters of some discomfort to the reader. They come between him and the flesh-and-blood figures she so obviously has in mind. Mrs. Buck still writes as if she were a decorous aunt who doesn't quite like to tell us what she has seen. An aunt, by the way, who was brought up on the lesser Victorian novels.

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IF you feel like a brisk antidote after our "literary" fare today, try Fred Walker's "Destination Unknown" (Lippincott, $2.50). It is an unpretentious, laconic narrative of the wanderings of an English younger son, a black sheep from a respectable army family who ran away at 17. Mr. Walker ranged from the Yukon to Patagonia, became everything from a bartender to a special policeman amid the debris of San Francisco in 1906, from a whaling seaman off Chile to a lieutenant in Sandino's Nicaraguan revolutionaries.

These 28 years of a self-confident man foot-loose over two continents are filled with three lifetimes of adventure. Nothing I've seen this year will take you farther out of your armchair.

Allegany to Carry On Welfare Work

Activity Stays Despite Cut in Allotment.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Business as usual will be carried on by the Allegany County Welfare Board, despite the failure of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to send the full amount of the February quota to the local office. Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, district supervisor of the FERA, announced yesterday that there would be no curtailment of the work in this section.

Funds for one-third of the month have been received, Miss Smith explained, but the entire budget for February has been approved at Washington, and it is expected that the remainder of the money needed to carry on the relief work this month will be received within two weeks.

The monthly budget for Allegany County averages about $45,000, she said, and approximately $15,000 has been received. The entire Maryland relief budget for February, including the quota for this county, has been approved by FERA officials, but all the counties have received only one-third of the total amounts listed.

Fund Puts 25 to Work.

Sharpsburg, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.). An appropriation of $10,000 by the Federal Government for regrading side streets has put 25 men to work. The work will be completed in about two months.

Herrick For Nerves

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

ROBERT HERRICK, American novelist, was by birth, breeding, education, wholly of New England. Born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1868, educated at Harvard, a member of the Harvard English faculty, he migrated to Chicago with Robert Lovett, the late William Vaughn Moody, and others, where they formed the Harvard group in the department of English at the University of Chicago under its first president, William R. Harper.

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In more recent years he has been a member of the faculty of Rollins College, at Winter Park, Fla., in the winter months; and as his home is in Maine, he may be said to know various parts of our country with considerable intimacy. Furthermore, I had the honor of being his colleague in the English department of the University of California at Berkeley during the summer session of 1906.

Mr. Herrick began writing novels in the nineteenth century, and with somewhat longer intervals than those indulged in by most members of the craft, he has been writing them for nearly 40 years.

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Among his best-known stories are "The Common Lot," "Together," "The Memoirs of an American Citizen." They are marked by a subtle intelligence, quiet irony and unaggressive pessimism. Mr. Herrick hates noise, volubility, vulgarity, self-advertising, boasting of all kinds. But, like many reticent and quiet observers, he has tremendous convictions. He and I, so utterly unlike in so many ways, agreed completely that one of the worst results of national prohibition was its disastrous effect on the art of conversation; such a large number talked exclusively on that wearisome theme. We agreed that we did not care what or how much they drank, so long as they would not talk about it.

Now, this novelist with a remarkable gift of satire, wrote one book of healing so beautiful, so calm, so spiritual that it is a little masterpiece. It may outlive all his longer works. It is called "The Master of the Inn"—and I recommend it to all whose nerves are strained or on edge, or who are in a restless mood.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Postlude

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By C. B. Brown.

Verdi's "Aida" presented by the Civic Grand Opera Company in the Washington Auditorium Monday night. The cast:

Aida	*Marguerite Ringo*
Amneris	*Rosita Fordieri*
Rhadames	*Edward Ransome*
Amonasro	*Rocco Pandiscio*
Ramfis	*Guido Guidi*
King of Egypt	*Eugenio Prosperoni*
Conductor	*Gabriele Simeoni*

No curb is required upon complimentary adjectives in a report of this routine performance, the merits of which are not resplendent. It is true that in the triumphal scene, with the stage populated by the entire company and the choral forces in extreme exertion, Signor Simeoni whipped up a creditable climax, but the remainder of the production was no more than passable. A stage investure that provided an identical setting for the first scene and for the apartment of Amneris made one appreciate more than ever the artistic mise-en-scene devised with draperies for Max Rabinov's recent presentation of "La Traviata."

Since it was composed for the express purpose of festival, "Aida" is an opera of pageantry cast in the heroic mode. Whenever it is visually projected in less than splendorous style, it suffers a loss of dignity and impressiveness. It is not necessary to have elephants and camels in the march of triumph, as has been done on occasion, but that stately spectacle should have a more pompous air than a costumed frolic at a county fair.

Considering merely the musical aspect of last night's performance, Verdi's tonal fabric was disclosed in a manner probably adequate for those not familiar with the score. Those who know its harmonic beauties missed much in the orchestral attempts to do it justice, and the blare of the earnest musicians more than once overwhelmed the singers in waves of sound, marring some of the most lyrical passages.

Edward Ransome, who replaced the indisposed Bernardo de Muro in the tenor role, made a robust Rhadames with a monochrome voice of rather inflexible timbre. Marguerite Ringo in the title role sang with a consistent vibrato and was not invariably successful with her high notes, although she revealed lyric resources in the more tender passages. Rosita Fordieri lent to the ungrateful character of Amneris a mezzo-soprano voice well colored in the lower range.

The best singing among the principals was done by Rocco Pandiscio as the Ethiopian monarch, and Guido Guidi as the high priest. They both have ample tone and made good use of it with dramatic surety. The chorus had its moments of inadequacy because of an unequal balance in its constituent parts.

Railway Shopmen Recalled to Work

Spurt in Freight Traffic Creates Jobs.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Fifty Baltimore & Ohio shopmen, who have been on furlough, will be called back to work on engines in the local shops tomorrow. The spurt in freight traffic, especially in coal handling, is responsible for a general reconditioning of rolling stock.

About 300 men are now at work on engine repairs in the back shop. More than 600 are now employed in the Baltimore & Ohio roundhouse and the repair shops here.

Furloughed men are also being recalled at Keyser and Grafton.

Warburg And Thomas Represent Extremes

Senate Hearing Brings Out Disparity Between Views Of Bankers And Congress.

By Elliott Thurston.

ACROSS a vast mahogany table in the Senate Committee on Agriculture, two leading exponents of rival schools of thought faced each other on Monday. One was James P. Warburg, erstwhile, but long since estranged presidential adviser on matters monetary and economic, who for want of a better term may be described as a spokesman for the Right Wing. The other was Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, author of the famous inflation rider, still extant, and advocate of what are commonly labeled Left Wing theories.

The meeting was significant of the fundamental differences between what the great majority of bankers, business men and orthodox economists believe and what the great majority of the members of Congress believe. Mr. Roosevelt appears to be oscillating somewhere between the two viewpoints, with each side complaining that he is too close to the other.

The rival viewpoints are by no means new, but they have to be constantly borne in mind in attempting appraisals of the economic and the political outlook. They are essential points of reference as well for any judgments on policy or lack of policy. The confusions and conflicts in past, present or probable policy are best illustrated by reference to the two viewpoints.

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MR. WARBURG represents the conservative school which in general would stabilize exchanges, return to gold, reduce tariffs and restore international trade. Senator Thomas speaks for the political forces which demand further depreciation of the dollar—until it reaches its 1926 buying power measured on the commodity price index—and prefer silver to gold. His school is now becoming acutely aware of the dilemmas raised by the steady loss of foreign markets for agricultural products. In fact, the hearing at which these two antagonists again confronted each other was called by farm bloc Senators who are trying to find a way to recapture lost markets.

What has happened to cotton vividly illustrates the confusions and dilemmas of policy. As Mr. Warburg pointed out, we are now exporting about half as much cotton as we did a year ago. Whereas we produced 65 per cent of the world's cotton in the past we are now producing about 40 per cent. Our cotton acreage is back where it was 20 years ago. While we have cut production from 15,000,000 bales to 9,500,000 bales, foreign countries have increased their production from 10,500,000 to 13,250,000 bales. And they are continuing to produce as we curtail.

"In other words," as Mr. Warburg put it, "we are doing the two things that the foreign competitors of our cotton farmers would scarcely hope for in their wildest dreams: We are keeping our cotton off the world market, and we are making every effort to reduce the amount of our output." We are deliberately handing over our markets to foreign producers."

In his "America Must Choose," Secretary Wallace frankly faced the facts, though he assumed that a choice was possible and, for his part, he would agree with Mr. Warburg that our policy should be to follow a middle course.

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HOWEVER, the question which seems inescapable is whether it is not already too late to choose. Rather the choice has been made by the forces for which Senator Thomas speaks. They have chosen a policy of planned self-sufficiency from which retreat becomes increasingly difficult, if not impossible, even if the political forces responsible for the policy could be convinced that retreat is desirable.

It is evident that while the Thomas school is now deeply disturbed by the steady loss of foreign trade, so conspicuously exemplified by cotton, it is not prepared to retreat. Quite the contrary. Senator Thomas is more ardently than ever in favor of more depreciation of the currency, which, as Mr. Warburg sought to show, is another way of cutting off, even embargoing, the imports we must take if we are to sell to the rest of the world.

The Thomas school is quite prepared to take industrial imports, to be sure, but even if that could be rammed down the throats of the manufacturers, even if that were politically possible, the rest of the Thomas school's program for continued price-raising and currency depreciation would cancel whatever gains might be achieved through reduction of industrial tariffs.

The dilemma, economically and politically, is just about complete. And while a choice is theoretically possible, it is in fact politically impossible, for not only has the choice been made, but those responsible for it remain overwhelmingly dominant politically, and far from being ready to retreat, they are all for further advances along the road of self-sufficiency.

Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips

Pump Priming Projects for 1935.

No. 32, Series A, City of New York—Federal loan of $20,000,000 for the construction of a giant roller-coaster extending up and down both coasts of Manhattan Island. The purpose of this roller-coaster is to provide the populace with a more exhilarating trip to and from work weekdays and plenty of good clean fun Sundays and holidays. The need is regarded as urgent. Something has been keeping the average New Yorker unhappy, and experts agree that it may have been the lack of a giant coaster.

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No. 11, Series B, Oil City, Pa.—A loan of $15,000,187.45 for the construction of a chain of yacht basins at strategic points. Oil City is an inland municipality and has no yachts, but in a crisis like this, why be too analytical?

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No. 46, Series D, Chicago, Ill.—A grant of $10,000,000 to build four 100-acre lakes. There will be an additional appropriation for soap. The city will furnish the pipes. The purpose of the project is to give every man, woman and child a greater opportunity for soap-bubble blowing, thus taking the community mind off the depression and aiding generally in broadening the broader life.

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No. 33, Series E, Baton Rouge, La.—$50,000,000 for a project to be known as the Huey Long Testimonial Ski Jump. The jump will be eleven miles long and a mile and a half wide, permitting two-way ski-jumping, something never attempted before. Persons holding cards issued by Senator Long will be permitted to jump the right way; others will jump the other way or get off the ski jump.

The climate in Baton Rouge raises the question of what will be used for snow, but nobody seems to care.

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No. 77, Series H, Salt Lake City, Utah—$35,000,000 for six (6) monster floating landing docks to be used for transatlantic airplanes. This doesn't seem to make much sense. If there is no objection this proposition will be scrapped and the money used to build seventeen super merry-go-rounds for worried business men.

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No. 66, Series M, Cicero, Ill.—A loan of $3,500,000 for a municipal eggport. The purpose of this eggport is to allow for a more general indulgence in the healthful sport of Easter egg rolling, a sport heretofore limited to Washington. An additional loan for eggs is under consideration.

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No. 37, Series K, Great Harrington, Mass.—$2,750,000 for a national home for stratosphere fliers and bird-tower designers. In another thousand years the plight of aged stratosphere fliers will be a pressing one. Why not get ready for the emergency now?

The Pinch in the Upper Brackets.

Possibly Mr. Morgan, in offering his paintings for sale, was merely indicating that even a millionaire has to raise a little money these days.

"Stocks Nervous."—Headline. And you should get a good look at the people who hold 'em!

Herr Hitler's first two years in office have been a great success. He admits it.

Huey Long travels with a bodyguard and dares anybody to come outside and fight it.

Another five billion dollars and the Democrats will own the depression outright.

With all these proposed additional taxes on gasoline, the fellow who used to attract attention by opening champagne may now turn up as the big spender who drives up to the gas station and orders five gallons at a time.

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FERA to Retain Warrenton Office

Mrs. Daffan Will Act as Senior Visitor.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—The Warrenton FERA office, for Fauquier County, will not be closed, although the former relief director, Mrs. Ruth W. Thompson, has been appointed an area administrator for the territory, including the City of Alexandria, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William and Fairfax counties.

The Warrenton office will have no auditor or project officer but the personnel will otherwise remain the same with Mrs. Mary Daffan acting as senior visitor and an assignment clerk in the place of an auditor. Miss Grace Hamilton and Miss Compton will remain in their present positions.

Mrs. Thompson, now busy with a representative of the rehabilitation committee, will be located in the Manassas head office in about two weeks. She attended a conference in Alexandria on Saturday.

Stolen Kitchen Utensils Recovered by Police

A supply of metal cooking utensils, valued at $300, was recovered by police yesterday after thieves, who looted the parked automobile of A. E. Drexler, a salesman, "planted" the articles in the rear yard of 137 D street northeast.

Mrs. Maude Drake, occupant of the house, called police. They took the loot to the Ninth Precinct Station. A few hours later, two men, apparently the robbers, appeared at Mrs. Drake's home and demanded their "goods."

A neighbor attempted to aid Mrs. Drake in detaining them for police, but they fled. Descriptions of the men were broadcast.

World Cotton Parley In Capital Forecast

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 5 (AP).—Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, foreign minister, was quoted by local newspapers today as disclosing that President Roosevelt soon would call a world cotton conference at Washington.

Dr. Macedo Soares made his disclosure in outlining for the Brazilian public the new commercial treaty between the United States and Brazil. He emphasized that it followed the form laid down by Secretary of State Hull at the Pan-American conference in Montevideo.

Here's Lesson No. 2 in Slang Of Musicians

Terms Are Contributed by Sidney's Orchestra in Mayflower Lounge.

By Kay Ware.

Following is lesson No. 2 in the instruction 'of musicians' slang. These terms were compiled and contributed by the members of Sidney's Orchestra in the Mayflower's lounge.

Sock—To sock signifies the emphasis and strength an orchestra may put into a tune, playing it "for all it's worth."

Ride and swing—Both mean an extra-rhythmic interpretation of a number, the drums playing a major part.

Wave the flag—Bid for applause by playing patriotic songs, or any other number of that type.

NVA—To play a number exactly as it is written, no special parts. As a "pit" band does in a theater, particularly a vaudeville showhouse. (NVA means National Variety Artists.)

Barrel-house—A tune played as "barrel-house" piano pounders play them.

Lesson No. 3 will be given next week.

The President's reception for the Cabinet was continued at Heigh-Ho last Thursday night. Monday night was another gala affair, when, it seemed, most of the audience of "Dodsworth" adjourned to Heigh-Ho after the premiere.

The Cansinos, in their third week (it's whispered there'll be a fourth seven-day period), have a new number, of which a prominent young Social-Setter raved the other evening to the entire patronage.

We would like to know, seriously, who the gentleman might be, a pretty regular club guest, who, one evening, bought the tall white hat from the chef there? Every time he has returned since then, he has been wearing that hat. Maybe that's his hidden ambition.

Shoreham's show: Patricia Kent, Czechoslovakian-American beauty, sings and dances. With Miss Kent is an act by Burt Earle, banjoist-comedian. Carlton and Juliette, society dancers, and Jean Kirk, with toe and tap offerings, complete the bill. Cyrilla Tuite, Barnee and Max Lowe's orchestra are smooth and Manhattanish.

The Czechoslovakian Minister, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka was among the guests of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose this week.

In the lounge, Tiny continues to collect parodies on "Anything Goes." Please submit yours if you haven't already. Or drop out to hear his. They're good.

Johnny Slaughter will present a brand-new number in the Willard's Bamboo Room. It's called, "I'm in Love With Someone," and his performance will be the premiere. Ben Adelman, Navy Band, and his brother, Sam, collaborated on music and words. And what's more, Rudy Vallee has his eye—or ear—on this number, and intends to feature it on a broadcast.

Please, won't something be done about the broadcast programs? One Bamboo addict says that when Ernestine or Fenton sings into the mike, those in the Lounge can't hear a note. Is there a possible remedy?

Lotus goes punning and "blooms." Meaning that those Leonora Debs are lovely ladies, with acrobatics, fan drill numbers, a blue feather fan dance, and novelty acts. One that is recommended is the juggling bit.

Incidentally the Leonoras danced at the Board of Trade dinner last Saturday night.

Mike Michaeloff is playing for an encore at Club Troika this week. A new arrangement of Kalinka would knock them in the aisles if night clubs had aisles. Boris Vourloff has an entire new set of routines, including a sailor dance and a Montenegro dance. The Gypsy Ensemble is held over and has a whole new repertoire of songs, better and louder. Vladimir Diloff, big bad basso, has added an American song to his list, "Old Man River."

Mrs. Helen Hamilton went to New York this week to see the Club Troika heiress, Carol Hamilton, who is 13 months old and already showing some of her mother's enthusiasm for night life.

Those Roddy Twins, dancing at Club Habana, are as cute as promised, as they cavort in costumes trimmed with cellophane fringe. Today a new dance duo is introduced—Tudel and Jean, whose presentations are of a rather torrid nature. Another newcomer is Russ Cullen, now a member of Moe Baer's Habaneers. He's very much on the Bing Crosby side.

If you haven't been to a Habana Saturday luncheon, try one some day and see the sorority groups that celebrate there.

And did you hear about that night clubber who thought Habana's maestro's name was Mauberi?

Social list: Hon. W. R. Allen, former Governor of Montana; Col. and Mrs. James F. Hall; Phi Delta Alpha's luncheon party, Ann Leaf, the radio organist and husband, "Kleiny" Kleinert, of Paramount.

"From Brahms to Broadway" is the slogan of Rose Heatherly, Madrillon's new floor show artist. She means that she dances to Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 5, and does an acrobatic number to a Manhattan jazz tune.

Ricardo and Rita go dreamy in a "Waltz Poem," then fast and fiery in a bolero.

Seen at Madrillon: Senor Don Claudio Urrutia, of the Venezuelan Legation; Mrs. Daniel Histon with a bridge party; Tau Delta Beta members for a Monday dinner.

The Rendezvous has this slogan: "Where Gayety Reigns." Dancing from 9:30 on nightly. Easily accessible for Northeasterners, 809 H street northeast.

Jockey Club, under new management, makes its gala opening tonight with an eight-piece, jockey-attired orchestra; a floor show headed by Larry Elliot, WJSV announcer, acting as M. C.; Eddie Perkins, the "singing usher;" Dot George, torch singer; Lois and Fuzzy, dance team, and another dance duo, Lucille and Linden.

Two Renamed to Deaf Board.

Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, and Benjamin K. Focht (Republican), of Pennsylvania, yesterday were reappointed directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf by Speaker Byrns.

Starring at Club Habana

Tudel and Jean are heading the floor show at the place with the silver doors. Their first appearance is on tonight's program.

HARRIETTE CARR, formerly with Benny Davis, sings at the Pilgrim Club.

Civil Service Addition Urged

Rep. Ramspeck Requests That Emergency Units Be Included.

Extension of the Civil Service to take in employes of emergency New Deal agencies was discussed by President Roosevelt yesterday with Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, member of the House Civil Service Committee.

After the conference, Ramspeck said he favored a bill giving the President authority to bring Government workers into the Civil Service after examinations. He added that he was opposed to "blanketing them in" under Executive order without tests.

The Representative indicated that he expected Administration support for such a measure, although details remain to be worked out. At the same time, he said he does not favor all provisions of the Sirovich bill to extend the civil service to New Deal employes.

Sentiment in the House, the Georgian declared, is more favorable for civil service legislation at this session than at any time in recent years.

Feet Frozen, Transient Removed to Hospital

Stephen Kazimir, 31, of Hazleton, Pa., was taken to a hospital yesterday with frozen feet. Kazimir was found by Eleventh Precinct police in a freight car at the Benning railroad yards. He told them he "hopped" the freight car in Pennsylvania and was traveling South, police reported. He is under treatment for exposure.

Strike at Docks Averted by Stay Of Court Writ

Unions Granted Time to Appeal; Free Movement of Cargo Ordered.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Union longshoremen and truckmen were restrained from interfering with the free movement of cargo along the waterfront in an injunction order signed today by Supreme Court Justice Burt J. Humphrey in Long Island City.

The threat of a strike, however, was apparently averted temporarily by the action of Justice Humphrey in staying the injunction order pending an appeal.

Union leaders had feared the "rank and file" would force a strike in protest of the injunction. Some 20,000 truckmen walked out a week ago in a one-day protest against the jurist's announced intention to sign the order.

Edward C. Maguire, counsel for the unions, said the appellate division would be asked to hear the appeal as an emergency measure. The attorney said he would ask the higher court to take action in the March session, the earliest opportunity.

Justice Humphrey said he would allow the injunction petitioners—the Brooklyn Board of Trade and other business groups—to ask for an order to vacate the stay at any time there was "violence or disturbance."

The injunction petition charged the I. L. A. and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs conspired to prevent the handling of cargo hauled to docks by non-union drivers. The I. L. A. is thoroughly organized and its checkers must handle cargo before it is loaded. The steamship lines were named as parties inasmuch as they refuse to handle cargo unless passed by the checkers.

Hollywood Probes Threat to Dancers

'Publicity Gag,' 'Jealous Woman' Theories Sifted.

Hollywood, Feb. 5 (AP).—Hollywood police were offered two theories tonight in their investigation of a "threatening letter" to two comely, screen-struck dancers — Rosemary Smith and Robin Annesley.

One theory, proffered by George White, stage and screen producer, was that it might be a "publicity gag." The other—and Detective Lieut. J. R. Stephens liked this one better—was "a jealous woman."

The officer said he was advised yesterday by Miss Annesley's mother of her receipt last week of a note signed "Queen Emma of the Underworld." It warned Miss Annesley's body would be found in the Los Angeles morgue by midnight tomorrow unless she and Miss Smith left Los Angeles.

Broadway —Goes to Miami

By Ed Sullivan

Going South

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 5.—There is this to be said for an automobile trip from New York to Miami. It serves to illustrate the deficiencies of ordinary conversation.

You might think that a Broadway columnist, turned loose in the North Carolina and Georgia hills and dales, would be quite some shucks. You might assume that he would be the life of the party, regaling his traveling companions with light and airy reminiscences of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Jim Cagney, Clark Gable and others of his set.

Yet I just noted this important fact: On the 200 miles from Savannah to this quaint Florida city, my only contribution to the conversation was, "Look out for the curve to the right!" Sometimes I varied this by urging Joe Moore to watch out for the curve to the left, but that is not a great amount of variety in 200 miles of traveling.

There are four of us making this trip. One of the four is Mrs. Phil Harris, the very beautiful frau of the bandleader. She looks more like Merle Oberon than any one I've ever seen, but she turned down M.-G.-M.'s offer of a movie career because she preferred to accompany her curly-headed husband on his hops from the Coast to New York, and New York to Detroit and Chicago.

However, this dispatch deals with the nervousness of Mrs. Harris, rather than her artistic claims. At an early age she must have been scared by a model T automobile, for she has been sitting on the edge of the seat ever since we left the mouth of the Holland Tunnel. To overcome this nervousness she has taken to knitting on this trip, but the strain of knitting in a car traveling at 75 miles an hour is plainly manifest in her work.

She showed us the tiny thing she knitted yesterday between Norfolk and Savannah. It is a very unusual composition. She pointed apologetically at several lines which were manifestly out of adjustment. "That is where the car skidded going into Waterboro," she said. By the time this trip is over Mrs. Harris will be ready to handknit a road map of our Southern tour, dropping a stitch here and there to indicate detours.

This town of St. Augustine is the second on this route which has a definite charm and character. The other city, which is downright impressive, is Savannah, Ga., with flowered squares transfiguring the streets into something unusually distinctive.

St. Augustine, oldest city in the United States, does not have to shout its antiquity on the signboards. It is written across the face of the city itself. The guns that stick their blunt noses from the parapets of Fort Marion, the ancient city gates that once were locked at nightfall, the tiny twisted streets and the ancient palmetto trees that border the road all speak of this town's dignified age.

I haven't been here for five years, but it hasn't changed physically. The cathedral bells still sound softly over the blue surface of Matanzas Bay, patriarchal colored cabbies will solicit you to beseat yourself in their open carriages, and the fabled "Fountain of Youth" offers you, for 30 cents, a glass of the magical water that strips the years from your tired frame.

• • • •

We stopped there for a few minutes. Mr. Moore and myself did not want the water, even at 10 cents a glass. However, the girls, outwardly skeptical, each drank two glasses of it, just in case there was something to the legend.

A mile or two distant, so help me, both of the girls brought out their mirrors and looked into them searchingly. They wanted to see if the water had taken effect, I guess.

• • • •

The Miami Herald, on sale at local newsstands, is definite guarantee that we are now within driving distance of the Florida playland.

It has been commonly mistaken for fact that Miami's only feud is that with the sun-kissed State of California. The pages of the Herald indicate that Miami feels just as much hostility toward the west coast of Florida.

On page two, for instance, the Herald has a series of photographic studies of J. M. Studebaker, the auto tycoon; the captions tell the story of Miami's jealousy of Belleair, St. Petersburg and other Florida towns on the west coast. The caption, with gentle sarcasm, read:

"Mr. Studebaker is making his first visit to Miami after spending 20 years at Belleair on the west coast. He is so well pleased with Miami, and so upset over what he has been missing that he will return every season."

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Tomorrow I will start my daily reports on the Broadwayites, who are sprawled beneath the Miami sun.

Bachelor Tax Asked in Utah.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 5 (AP).—All unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 50 would be subject to a $6 annual tax under the terms of a measure introduced today in the State Senate. Widowers would be exempt. The proceeds would go for old-age pensions.

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3 Times Daily
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BILL STRICKLAND
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CAPITOLIANS
The Lotus Offers a new SCINTILLATING REVUE
A bevy of Beautiful Girls and a cast of Broadway Entertainers.
Featuring
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Luncheon, Show & Dancing 40c
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TONIGHT
Feb. 6th
FLOOR SHOW
featuring
Larry Elliot
Popular WJSV Announcer as Master of Ceremonies.
Eddie Perkins
The Singing Usher, Star of "Going Native."
Dot George
Torch Singer
Lois & Fuzzy
Red Hot Steppers
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Music by
Jockey Club
8-Piece Band
The New JOCKEY CLUB
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Something different in Night Clubs Entirely repainted and redecorated—New Management. Moderate Prices.
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8 A.M.-2 A.M.
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DINNER SHOW 9:30
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BURT EARLE AND PATRICIA KENT
Song and Dance Team Direct from Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal
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In Tap, Toe, and Modernistic Dancing
MAXIM LOWE'S ORCHESTRA
"Barnes" Directing
Dinner Dances 7:45 to 10
Special Dinner $1.75 —including supper cover. Saturday's cover not included.
Supper Dances 10 to 2 a. m.
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JOHN SLAUGHTER And His BROADCASTING BAND
The WILLARD HOTEL

AT COCKTAIL TIME or after the show, as well as in-between, you will find the tasty foods and choice beverages of THE HI-HAT just the thing to suit the mood or the occasion. Novel entertainment. No cover charge at anytime. Open from 8 A. M. to 2 A. M.
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DINE and DANCE
At Washington's Original Dine and Dance Spot
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The Occidental Hotel
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Reopening of the Restaurant
TODAY
The necessary repairs of the damage caused by the fire Sunday have been completed and will be ready to serve you "as usual" this morning.
GUS BUCHHOLZ AND SON, Proprietors

"Open Sesame"
Go Club Habana
Hardly more than a touch of the fingers—and lo, the silvered doors of The Club Habana swing open and admit you to a warm, colorful and gay CANTINA of a thousand and one glamorous nights. Here one may dine sumptuously, enjoy intimate entertainment and dance to the smooth tunes of the Club Habana Orchestra, Moe Baer, Director, from dusk to (?) six evenings a week—closed Sundays. Reservations "Albert" NAT. 2221
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ELEVEN EIGHTEEN Connecticut Ave.
Daily Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.00 & $1.50; Saturdays, $1 and $2. Special Saturday Luncheons, starting at 12:30, 85c up.

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Good on specified trains only—for details see flyers—consult agents
Lincoln's Birthday Tuesday, February 12
$3.50 New York
Sunday, February 10
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Every Saturday - Sunday
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one way, coaches only. Lv. 12:25 a.m.
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Diplomats Are the Hosts At 4 Dinners

Sir Ronald Lindsay, Dean of Corps, Is Host to Large Company.

The Troyanovskys, Herr Luther and Prochniks Also Entertain.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Last night might have been called diplomatic night, for most of Capital society dined at one of the four dinners given by ambassadors or ministers. At this season it is not unusual for several foreign envoys to entertain on the same evening, for most of the official entertaining is done during January and February.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, entertained at a large dinner in the embassy on Massachusetts avenue when the guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Peek, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, the Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hume Wrong, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Henry Corbin, the Chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs of the State Department, Mr. Edwin C. Wilson; the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mr. Robert Jackson, the Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Miss Westwood Byrd, and the first Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Arthur Wiggin.

Troyanovskys Entertain.

The end of the week, the Ambassador will have as his guests the Earl and Countess of Lytton, who arrived in New York last night aboard the Olympic. Lord Lytton is the former acting Viceroy of India, and the author of several books, including "The Life of Edward Bulwer, First Lord Lytton."

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky also entertained at dinner. The dinner was originally planned for Mr. William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to the Soviet government, who has been in this country for several weeks. Mr. Bullitt was unable to attend owing to illness which has kept him in Philadelphia. Mr. Bullitt will remain in this country several more weeks.

Herr Luther Is Host.

The guests included the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Norway and Mme. de Munthe Morgenstierne, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, the Chief of the Eastern European Division of the State Department, Mr. Robert F. Kelley; the Assistant Chief of the Division and Mrs. Earl L. Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, and Miss Dorothy Stuart; the Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Skvirsky, the First Secretary of Embassy and Mme. Neymann, and the Attache and Mme. Khrisanfov.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther entertained in the embassy on Massachusetts avenue, and the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik entertained at dinner, when the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon were the ranking guests.

Dinner Is Given By Mrs. Maloy

Mrs. Simonds to Entertain for Boston Visitor at Luncheon Today.

Mrs. Duncan Maloy, of Boston, was hostess at a dinner at the Shoreham last night. Col. and Mrs. Barton K. Yount, who were among the guests, entertained at cocktails at their home before the dinner. Mrs. Maloy is being extensively feted during her visit. Among the events in her honor will be a luncheon given by Mrs. George Simonds today.

Mrs. Maloy's dinner guests included the Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Capt. Robert Witthoeft; the First Secretary of the Embassy, Herr Ernst W. Meyer; Gen. and Mrs. George Simonds; Col. and Mrs. Yount, Col. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Wassell, of Merion, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Morison, of Boston, Mass.

Bloom an Honor Guest At Luncheon Feb. 14

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, will be an honor guest at the luncheon and card party to be given February 14 at the Mayflower by the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Talking book machines and braille magazines for the blind in Washington will be purchased with the proceeds.

Mrs. Julian Lulley, chairman of the committee for the blind, will have the following additional assistants on the committee in charge of tables: Miss Rena Frank, Mrs. Carrie Kretchel and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn.

Mrs. Henry A. Jaffee, of 4423 Fifteenth street northwest, is chairman of the ticket committee.

Recent Visitor With Parents in Capital

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CORNELIUS McGILLICUDDY, Jr., who passed the week-end with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard. Mrs. McGillicuddy and her young husband are en route to Florida. She was formerly Miss Susan Sheppard.

OFFICIAL and RESIDENT
Society Notes

Mrs. Roosevelt had as her guests yesterday afternoon at the concert given by Lily Pons at Constitution Hall the wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, Mme. Munir; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, guest at the White House, and Mrs. James Helm.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, will not be at home tomorrow afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham February 19, at the first of three dinners they will give.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Republican Women of the District of Columbia tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the National Capital Club on Scott circle.

The Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. W. T. Torr left yesterday for Florida and Cuba.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart are spending the week at the Mayflower, where the latter's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Brownson, occupy an apartment.

Admiral Hart will return to the Pacific Coast when he leaves Washington, and Mrs. Hart will go back to their home in Sharon, Conn.

Gen. Greek L. Rice, of Jackson, Miss., is at the Raleigh Hotel.

Dickinson Entertains At Informal Luncheon.

Mr. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, is at the Carlton for a brief stay.

Gov. Sennett Conner, of Jackson, Miss., is at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and their daughter, Mrs. Aldace Walker, of New York, will return Friday from Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Walker, the former Miss Rahel Davies, will spend the week-end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Ashton, of New York City, are spending a few days at the Shoreham.

Mr. Robert Byron, of London, is at the Martinique.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson Russell, of Fairfax, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Lanneau Russell, to Mr. Harold Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The marriage took place Sunday at the Truro Episcopal Church, of Fairfax, the Rev. Herbert Donovan officiating.

Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, who had been the guest of Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, has left for her home at Sands Point, Long Island. Mrs. Hicks' Washington residence is leased to the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frischkorn, of Richmond, Va., are at the Shoreham on their wedding trip. Before their wedding Saturday Mrs. Frischkorn was Miss Isabella Kemp, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeGrand, of Springfield, Heathsville, Va., are at the Raleigh Hotel for several days.

Mrs. W. O. Briggs, of Detroit, and Mrs. M. S. Carey and Mrs. W. F. Connelly are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Gilliam Entertains For Mrs. Charles Lyon.

Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, who makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel, entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Lyon, wife of the Assistant Commercial Attache at the American Embassy in London.

Covers were laid for 38, and the guests were all seated at one large table decorated in the valentine motif of red and white.

Mrs. Charles B. Drake entertained a party of 12 at luncheon in her home on S street today.

Mr. Andrew P. Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Lucien A. Clarke will leave today for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend two months.

Miss Betty Ainsworth Burke, daughter of Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, has left for a two-week visit in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Pierson Hostess To a Small Company.

Mrs. W. L. Pierson was hostess to a small company at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday.

Mrs. J. Bayard Smith, widow of Lieut. Comdr. J. M. B. Smith, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. Russell Carney, at his apartment at the Dupont Circle Apartments.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of 2345 Ashmead place, is in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand have returned to their home on Crescent place after spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Cora L. Chapman, of Smithfield, Va., has taken an apartment at the Grafton Hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, of New York, are at the Mayflower.

Bride of Yesterday

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FRANK LUCHS, who was Miss Elizabeth Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman, before her marriage yesterday.

Dorothy Healy Is Married Here To Mr. Finnegan

They Will Be at Home in Bangor, Me., After Wedding Trip.

A charming wedding took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in Dahlgren Chapel of Georgetown University when Miss Dorothy Healy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict Healy and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Spliedt, became the bride of Mr. Edward Donald Finnegan, son of Mrs. Katherine L. Finnegan, of Bangor, Me., and the late Mr. Edward H. Finnegan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Spliedt, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a long train. Her veil was of tulle, held in place by a tulle coronet fastened with orange blossoms.

Miss Doris Healy, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of green crepe, with which she wore brown accessories and carried talisman roses. Miss Anne Healy, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her gown was similar to that of the maid of honor and she also carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

The best man was Mr. John Waldauser, of Baltimore, Md., and the ushers were Mr. Francis Finnegan and Mr. Wilfred Finnegan, both of Bangor, Me., and Mr. Francis Schneider, of Cleveland.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a short trip before going to Bangor, Me., where they will make their home.

Ball at Carlton To Be in Honor Of Mrs. Conner

Young Democrats Club to Fete Committeewoman From Kentucky.

Mrs. Samuel L. Conner, national committeewoman from Kentucky, will be the guest of honor at the ball and bridge party to be given by the Young Democrats Club at the Carlton Saturday. In the receiving line will be the president of the club, Mr. Walter F. Bramhall, who will make the introductions; the vice president, Miss Janie McSwain; Mrs. Walter F. Bramhall, Miss Virginia Cammack and Mr. Charles E. Hanowell.

Patrons include the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Julian N. Friant, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, the Chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, the Chairman of the Democratic National Council of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Robert W. Woolley, Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper; Representative and Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Representative and Mrs. John J. McSwain, Representative and Mrs. Emmet O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mr. John P. Bramhall and Mr. Cliff Woodward, national president of Young Democratic Clubs.

As chairman of the floor committee, Mr. Thomas A. Goss will have assisting him Mr. Charles E. Jackson, Mr. James K. Smith, Mr. Alfred Kurtz, Mr. Robert Burton, Mr. C. Harrison Mann, jr., Mr. Philip Herrick, Mr. Charles E. Hanowell, Mr. Henry J. Jackelen, Mr. Robert Paxton, Mr. William Welgerin, Mr. Victor Russell and Mr. Edward Wheeler.

A number of the season's debutantes have been invited to attend. Among whom are Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Mary Katherine Spinks, Miss Silvine Claggett, Miss Mary Pattison, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Mary Senate Howes and Miss Betty Angus. The decorating committee, of which Mr. Robert Townsend is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter F. Bramhall, Miss Dorothy Yeager, Miss Jean Breholz and Miss Dorothy Biggerstaff, has arranged for a decorative motif appropriate for a St. Valentine ball. In charge of the tickets are Mr. Alfred S. Kurtz, Mr. Harold Biggs, Mrs. Victor Russell, Miss Frances Sentell and Mr. Raleigh W. Dawson.

Miss Kaufman And F. J. Luchs Wed at Hotel

Members of Their Immediate Families See Ceremony at Shoreham.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman, to Mr. Frank Joseph Luchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, took place yesterday at noon at the Shoreham Hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Abram Simon in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a suit of brown woolen fabric, trimmed in natural lynx, with which she wore a white satin blouse, a brown hat made of belting ribbon and brown accessories. She carried the white satin Bible which was the wedding Bible of her mother, and wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Henry J. Kaufman, who acted as matron of honor for her sister-in-law, wore a gown of wine-colored velvet with a hat of the same material. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mr. Luchs had for his best man his cousin, Mr. Wallace Luchs, jr.

Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman, mother of the bride, was gowned in black velvet, wearing a black velvet hat and gardenias. Mrs. Morton Luchs, mother of the bridegroom, wore a charming frock of black chiffon with a black hat and had a corsage of orchids fastened at her shoulder.

The bridegroom attended the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the real estate firm of Shannon & Luchs.

Following the wedding breakfast, Mr. Luchs and his bride departed for New York, whence they will sail this afternoon, on the Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda, and after March 1 they will be at home at 2755 Macomb street.

Mrs. Marye Hostess At S Street Club

Dinner Given in Honor of Mrs. John Drum.

Mrs. George T. Marye, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Russia, entertained at dinner last night at the 1925 S Street Club in honor of Mrs. John Drum, of San Francisco, who is visiting former Senator and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Mrs. Marye and her daughter, Mrs. William D. Thomas, wife of Commander Thomas, will leave the end of the month for California to pass several weeks before returning here. Commander Thomas left the first of the year for Asiatic duty, and will be joined in the late spring by Mrs. Thomas and their small daughter.

Mrs. Bowley Leaves After 2-Day Visit

Plans to Return Next Week for Son's Wedding.

Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, wife of Maj. Gen. Bowley, commander of the Fifth Corps Area with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio, spent Monday and yesterday at the Mayflower and left last night for Ohio. Gen. and Mrs. Bowley will return next week for the wedding of the latter's son, Mr. Thomas Wright, to Miss Mary Bowie Clagett.

Before her arrival here Mrs. Bowley had been in Tappahannock, Va., visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Haile, who will celebrate her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Frances Baury, of England, has taken an apartment at the Grafton, where she will be until April.

Party to Be Given By Oreon Chapman

Niece of Poet to Entertain on Seventh Birthday.

Oreon Elma Chapman, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman, and niece of the well-known poet and writer, Miss Oreon Marie McKee, will entertain a group of her young friends Friday from 7 until 9 o'clock to celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary at the residence on Wisconsin avenue.

Oreon will wear the dainty pink taffeta frock she wore as flower girl at the wedding of her brother, Mr. Eugene Doyle, and Miss Kathleen Jones. Peggy Hurley, of Hyattsville, and Mary Frances Murphy, of Chevy Chase, will assist. The decorations are to be pink. There will be music and games.

The guests will include Ruth and Nancy Harris, Joyce Christie, Catherine Emery, Virginia Wilhelm, Janet Hunter, Jack Murphy, Donald Murphy, Suzette and Jacqueline Fuhrman, Eddie Bartley, June Cadell, Tilo Okazokia, Jean Buckley, Georgine Fox and Ruth Wagstaff.

Mrs. Hull Holds At-Home Today At the Carlton

Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Dern to Receive at Residences.

Mrs. Cordell Hull will be at home this afternoon at the Carlton Hotel after 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., also will receive from 4 until 6 o'clock today in her home on Kalorama road.

Those who will assist at the tea table are Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert, jr., Miss Josephine Roche, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Miss Anne Squire and Mrs. Edward Meigs.

Mrs. George H. Dern will receive from 4 until 7 o'clock in her home, Highwood.

Those who will alternate at the tea table are Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Merris Sheppard, Mrs. John F. Dockweiler, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mme. Sokolowska, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert and Mrs. Kenyon Joyce.

Viola Mitchell Will Be Soloist With Orchestra

Mrs. Roper to Take Guests to Symphony Concert Tomorrow.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and her guests will occupy the Presidential box at the concert to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be unable to attend.

The soloist will be Viola Mitchell, American violinist, who will make her Washington debut. Miss Mitchell will present the new Maffiero Concerto for piano and orchestra, for which she holds exclusive playing rights.

Box-holders who will attend are Mrs. J. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. William Hitt, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Edwin C. Watson, Mrs. W. L. Crounse, Mrs. F. C. Hicks, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Walter Tuckermann, Miss Eleanor M. Connolly, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle and Mr. George A. Garrett.

Also Mrs. R. W. Magna, Mrs. H. F. Stone, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. W. W. Gailbraith, Mrs. Haas Kindler, Mrs. H. J. Staley, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. Frank Frost, Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. Francis M. Savage, Mrs. Elwood Jones, Mrs. H. P. Erwin, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Mrs. J. C. Dunn, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mr. Edward C. Potter, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Anne Archbold, students of the Potomac School and members of the Soroptimist Club.

The Alfaros Are Hosts At Mayflower Luncheon

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in compliment to the newly appointed Minister from the United States to Ecuador and Mrs. Antonio C. Gonzalez. The company included members of the Diplomatic Corps, State Department officials, and others.

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Our methods are based upon nature's requirements. A complete physical examination is given by a physician and your course of exercises, diet, baths, massage and sun baths prescribed accordingly.
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Black or Navy With White

Sizes 14 to 20
—The fact that it's a sheer matelasse beautifully smooth and soft to the touch, is interesting news in itself . . . but add to this the jaunty, swinging little bolero, the close-to-the-throat collar and narrow cuffs of fringed white matelasse, the large pearl buttons looped on with bits of material and the result is unusual distinction.
—Note the details . . . they're destined to exert their influence on the coming fashions.
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WARNER BEAUTY STUDIO
1318 F St. N.W.

Rouge Suited To Titian Type Now Available

Store Displays Rag Dolls Ideal for Valentine Remembrances.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IT HAS BEEN rumored that Helen of Troy was a redhead. If this is so, what a pity she lived so many years ago, for this age, in a cosmetic sense, seems particularly partial to those with burnished hair. If thousands of years ago hers was the face launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Illium, what might it not do today?

One large cosmetic company has recently come forward with a new rouge and lipstick for the redhead. This wasn't an easy thing to do. It took color research, and months of experimentation to find those shades which were just as ideally suited to this type of beauty as a rich scarlet or brilliant carmine to the brunette.

As may have been expected, the rouge and lipstick attained instant popularity. For the first time women with Titian coloring felt they had in the way of make-up exactly suitable things.

The two come in dainty black and silver cases, both particularly adapted to small purses. They are an extremely economical buy, inasmuch as refills are available for a small cost.

P. S.—This titian lipstick is one of the most indelible on the market.

Rag Dolls Displayed.

An ideal valentine remembrance for some little friend is one of the rag dolls displayed in a downtown store. Some of these are dressed like small Dutch boys, others are in red and white checked gingham with fluffy organdy trimmings.

It may be true that the winsome china dolls with golden curls, and all the mechanics for walking and talking are the best sellers for 1935. Nevertheless, there's a friendly spot in everyone's heart for a real rag doll. These cost only $1, and they will stand all manner of wear and tear.

Handy Cocktail Picks.

The manufacturer of some handy little cocktail picks might have taken his color scheme from the Aurora Borealis. These small, yet sturdy little party aids come in a variety of brilliant colors. They present a fantastic and intriguing picture as they're lined up along the counter.

A card of them—and this holds several dozen—costs only 10 cents.

Bright and Fresh Drapes.

Since spring is just around the corner, the wise housewife is already taking stock of her home and planning new drapes and other innovations.

If she wants drapes that are bright, fresh and homey looking, if she wants some that are ready made in a most attractive style, she should see those displayed in a local store. These are finished with cording and a 1-inch white pleating. They come in a variety of patterns in black, white, rust, green, blue, peach, plum and yellow. And imagine—they cost only $3.95 and $4.50!

Incidentally, the drapes may be matched in yard goods in case you need a few extra lengths for a dressing table, cushions, slip covers or what not.

Sachets in Floral Odors.

A number of stores report that the sachet has returned to favor. For a long stretch it was a slow seller, but now for some reason or other it has become popular.

In an F street store, the buyer is further encouraging sachet sales by offering them in floral odors. These come in small glass containers which really hold far more than you'd think at first glance. They're only 45 cents apiece.

New Jersey Appears.

The decided regency trend in clothes might be responsible for the scads of new jewelry which have appeared. Pins, brooches, necklaces and bracelets are all ideally suited to the new styles. They come in unusually large sizes, but are made from an extremely lightweight composition.

While the design of the jewelry will catch your eye immediately, you'll also be fascinated with the delicate pastel tints of its material. One clip in particular reminds one of a smoky haze through which you catch glimpses of soft rainbow tints.

Ornamental Buttons.

The fashion spotlight for the coming season is focused on buttons. Not for a long time have buttons played such a prominent part in dress trimming. One ingenious designer has come to the fore with a variety of buttons which look for all the world like nuts.

You must see the box of them displayed in an F street store. There are several compartments of these which at first glance you'll take for acorns, Brazil nuts, almonds, pecans and filberts.

Remember, they're not expensive and they'll give your coat suit or sports dress a decided chic.

Ribbon Coronet Braids.

For sports and for evening wear there are the ribbon coronet braids. They come in silks, satins and piques, all designed to give you an added bit of femininity and to complement your coiffure.

You may buy them in plain colors, plaids, stripes and prints. At the back of each is an adjustable clasp that makes it fit perfectly.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Culbertson on Bridge

1313.

Expert Pessimism.

I have yet to hear a great player boasting about his tournament success during the tournament. Invariably, when asked, they will tell you they are having a bad game, or just fair. Occasionally they will admit a good break on a certain board but take no credit for a top score.

This attitude may be due to many things. Some players are modest by nature and it comes easy to deprecate their work. Others are superstitious and believe it is unlucky to crow about themselves. Mrs. P. Hal Sims will never permit favorable predictions concerning Hal's standing in any event running at the time. She will clap her hands to her ears to shut out the sound. To her it spells the ruin of hope.

To congratulate a player upon hearsay, before the scores have been officially posted, is as dangerous as the whistling of an actor in his dressing room. It's not done by tournament troupers.

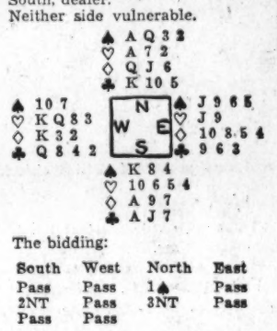
Then there is the canny participant who never mentions his good boards lest they later prove him wrong.

The inexperienced player in the neighborhood duplicate may voice his opinions, but the master in championship play keeps his own counsel.

First Trick Promotion.

In the hand below, declarer deliberately fails to make the normal hold-up play. His clever reasoning secures the game for his side.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West chose to open his fourth best heart, the three-spot, and the declarer had to make an immediate decision. Usually when opponents open a fourth best of a suit against notrump and you, as the declarer, hold the Ace and no other high honors, you duck one or even two rounds of the suit, depending on the fall of the cards. South, after a moment's careful study, realized he could gain nothing by refusing the first heart lead, and would gain a considerable advantage by boldly winning with the Ace in dummy. If West's opening lead were honest, he held only four cards in the suit and was missing at least one of the honors. The play of the Ace at Trick 1 would therefore block the suit for opponents because of the menace of South's thrice-guarded ten as a stopper.

When the Ace of hearts was played from dummy, East dropped his nine. Declarer immediately took the diamond finesse, and the trick was won by West's King. West laid down the King of hearts, dropping his partner's Jack, and then wisely abandoned the suit. The play at Trick 1 had given the defense an opportunity to err, and many players in West's position would have continued hearts, setting up a trick for declarer. The spade shift was won by South's King, South tried to run the suit, but unfortunately it did not break. He cashed two diamond tricks, ending in his own hand, and then feeling reasonably sure of the count on the West hand, threw that player in with a heart. West cashed two heart tricks, but then had to lead clubs. Declarer made his ninth trick in that suit without having to guess the location of the Queen. The opening heart play had not only blocked the adverse suit, but also paved the way for an end-play.

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What Today Means

"Aquarius."

IF FEBRUARY 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m., from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m.

Today let the spirit of charity prompt you to overlook any shortcoming in the way of strength of character that an action on the part of a friend might cause you to feel like resenting. It might be advisable to do everything possible to expedite any business transaction that involves good will, as well as money.

Today may not prove very favorable for social activities, unless precaution is used to avoid misunderstandings arising through lateness or lack of clarity regarding an appointment or address. You are likely to be called upon to make up your mind quickly regarding an important matter, and any indecision on your part might prove costly. A tip you may receive from one friendly disposed, might result in monetary gain.

You may be asked a rather leading question, which if answered thoughtlessly, may lead to an embarrassing situation. Married and engaged couples, as well as those favorably disposed to try the matrimonial pathway may prevent misunderstanding if they avoid trying a play on words, or saying in fun the opposite of what they actually mean.

If a woman, and February 6 is your birthday, do not make the mistake of underrating the value of love and devotion, especially if matrimonial felicity is involved. Any lack of proper appreciation might result in unhappiness. Loyalty is a very important virtue for you to cultivate. The next 12 months should bring you many pleasant surprises, and may possibly be far more prosperous than those just past.

If you will get into the right receptive frame of mind, you may be surprised how many optimistic as well as happy thoughts will fill it. Some vocational lines for which you are probably best fitted and that would provide congenial work are: Professional shopper, real estate and insurance broker, dietitian, receptionist and secretarial employment. If you marry, and will accord your husband the same consideration you expect to receive from him, you will have no cause for complaint.

The child born on February 6, generally, as soon as it reaches the age of clear understanding, should be made to understand the importance of being unselfish.

If a man, and February 6 is your natal day, you should possess all the qualifications for a successful promoter. Contracting, building, real estate development and engineering are some of the callings in which you should do well.

Successful people born on February 6:

Aaron Burr, statesman.
Henry J. Anderson, educator.
Hiram Sibley, financier.
Henry T. Cheever, clergyman and author.
Joseph Winlock, astronomer.
James E. B. Stuart, Confederate general.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

X-Ray And Its Application.

Approximately 40 years ago (November, 1895) William Konrad Roentgen announced his discovery of the X-ray, an event that was to influence profoundly the progress of medical science and to add great power to the healing art. Widespread applications of Roentgen's discovery have been made and there are but few departments of medicine in which the X-ray can not be used to some advantage.

The growth of the science of radiology, as it is now called, has been relatively rapid. An announcement half a century ago that bones could be photographed or that gallstones, kidney stones, or growths in the intestine could be seen and studied would have met with incredulity. This has all come to pass. Enthusiastic students continued Roentgen's work and skilled manufacturers entered the field with the result that the modern X-ray equipment now lends itself to hundreds of diagnostic and healing procedures.

But the X-ray can not be used for everything and physicians are often compelled to advise their patients that it will be of no value in certain diseases. It is not a cure-all. Neither will it make a diagnosis unless experience and judgment are used to interpret its findings.

This new power or ray functions because of its ability to penetrate the soft tissues of the body as readily perhaps as daylight passes through ordinary window glass. Bone and certain other structures, however, stop the rays. If one stands in front of an ordinary light the body casts a shadow. Likewise if we apply X-ray to the thigh a slight shadow is cast by the muscles of the leg and a very positive shadow by the thigh bone (femur). Furthermore the X-ray has an effect similar to that of daylight on a photographic plate, which permits us to take "snapshots" of bones and other structures. If a break in a bone has occurred the details of the fracture will appear clearly on an X-ray film.

A most important use of this discovery is in the study of diseases of the stomach and the intestines. As we know, early diagnosis of cancer means the saving of lives. Through the use of a harmless indigestible substance that will cast a shadow (barium sulphate) the stomach and intestines can be photographed and then examined. In addition, by means of the fluoroscope, which permits the human eye to see the shadows cast by the X-ray, the contractions of the stomach and the intestines may be observed just as they occur.

In no disease has the X-ray proved of greater value than in the diagnosis of tuberculosis of the lungs. Furthermore films taken at intervals will show the progress of healing and enable the physician to adjust his treatment accordingly.

Through the use of special processes brain tumors may be visualized, the heart can be accurately and quickly outlined, and sinuses and teeth will show the presence of infection. Hundreds of uses have appeared where at first it was thought that the X-ray would be valuable only in the recognition of fractures.

As a curative measure in cancer the X-ray is one of three important procedures, the others being early and expert surgery and the application of radium. Recent mechanical improvements have added much to the power of X-ray in the treatment of cancerous conditions through the use of extremely high voltages varying from 300,000 to 800,000. When the higher voltages are used the rays are filtered through metal (copper or aluminum), which permits only the short, more penetrating rays to pass. By this means deep-seated cancer may be treated without damage to the skin.

Roentgen's pioneer work erected another milestone on the pathway of medicine.

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Ice Cream Making In Home Simplified

Ever since the introduction of automatic refrigerators the domestically inclined have been trying to make their own ice cream. Usually, the results were marred by icy crystals, which made the dessert less appetizing than it should be. But now the amateur ice cream makers have science on their side. A new electric motor-driven freezer which fits into the ice cube compartment of an automatic refrigerator has been invented.

The new freezer consists only of a cylinder with a motor at one end, equipped with a beater and fastened to a flat base. A spring latch holds the cover for the cylinder in place.

Apple Custard Promises to Be New Favorite

Baked Concoction Holds Appeal for Both Children and Adults.

By Dorothea Duncan.

NOW WE HAVE the offspring of two well-known baked desserts—custard and apples. These two great favorites have been combined to form a dish of surpassing excellence. After one appearance at your table the baked apple custard is designated to receive more curtain calls than the mince pie or plum pudding. Its immediate popularity is simply due to the appeal it holds for children and grown-ups as well. Here is the recipe. Every busy housewife will want it, because it is another of those all-around recipes that can be enjoyed by the entire family.

Baked Apple Custard.

Wash and core six baking apples. Arrange the apples in a two-quart baking dish and fill the centers with sugar. Sprinkle with one-half teaspoon of cinnamon and add four tablespoons of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the apples are tender.

Meanwhile beat two eggs and the yolks of two more eggs. Add four tablespoons of sugar and one-eighth teaspoon of salt. Add one pint of scalding milk to the egg mixture, pour over the baked apples, set the baking pan in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the custard is firm.

Beat the remaining two egg whites until stiff and add four tablespoons of sugar, mixing thoroughly. Spread over the custard and continue baking until delicately browned. Serve warm or cold. Serves six.

There are few desserts that supply so many of the daily food requirements as the baked apple custard. For this reason it makes an admirable luncheon dish, and may be served hot after a salad of vegetables, buttered crackers and milk.

If the adult members of your family scorn to eat such simple foods as apples, eggs or milk, serve them this dessert that combines the three in a perfect disguise.

Suggested Dinner Menu for Today.

Half and Half Cocktail
(Clam and Tomato Juice)
Fried Scallops with Tartar Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Creamed Spinach
Cole Slaw
Hard Rolls Butter
Baked Apple Custard
Coffee
Milk (for Children)

Fried Scallops.

1 pint scallops
Salt and pepper
Cracker crumbs
Beaten egg.

Wash the scallops, drain and dry them thoroughly. Season fine cracker crumbs with salt and pepper, dip the scallops in beaten egg, then in crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat, 360 degrees F. for 2 minutes. If preferred, the scallops may simply be seasoned with salt and pepper, rolled in flour and then fried.

Tartar Sauce.

1 cup mayonnaise dressing
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon chopped cucumber pickle.
1 tablespoon capers

Make the mayonnaise rather more sour and with a little more mustard than for salad, and mix into it the capers, pickle and onion juice. Set it in the refrigerator until needed. It should be quite thick when served.

Here is a recipe for cole slaw made with a specially prepared dressing that has a tartness which is particularly well adapted to serve with seafood.

Cole Slaw.

¼ cup vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon butter or other fat
2 tablespoons cream
3 cups cabbage
3 eggs

Heat vinegar and seasonings (including vinegar and fat) to boiling, beat eggs and add hot vinegar mixture to them very slowly. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens and then add cream. Remove the dressing from the fire and pour it while hot over the cabbage. Garnish with rings of hard cooked eggs and serve when cold. This will not be as crisp a salad as one made with cold salad dressing.

Highest Grade Eggs Have Firmer Whites

Slight Difference Found in A and B Food Value.

The chief difference between Grade A eggs and Grade B eggs is in the firmness of their whites, according to a recent statement issued by Charles H. Baldwin, New York Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets. In addition to having less firm whites, the Grade B eggs have less water in them, the commissioner said. The decrease in water is caused by evaporation. Food values of Grade A eggs are but slightly higher than those of Grade B.

In making his statement the commissioner was referring to the New York State standards for eggs.

Navy Blue Stockings Popularized by Duchess

Navy blue stockings to be worn with navy blue spring suits or white and navy blue sports costumes is a fashion highlight in the new Roman Stripe stockings. The Duchess of Kent sponsored this fashion when she included very sheer dark blue stockings in her trousseau. Now that the new hosiery is ringless, these dark stockings look absolutely clear on the leg—like a deep transparent shadow—very flattering and a smart note of contrast.

AIR STEWARDESS

By VIDA HURST

Irene Gardner finds her job as air stewardess a sure cure for her heartache after Dr. Bart Ralston breaks their engagement. Bart's selfish interest in medicine has convinced him that he can cinch a brilliant career by marrying Peggy Reagan, daughter of a prominent surgeon.

Irene's critical appraisal of Peggy fails to impress her favorably. Spoiled, petulant, selfish, Peggy is so affected that Irene can't understand Bart's point of view. But she determines to forget him.

With gay Barney O'Sullivan, pilot, around to make life interesting, Irene finds it isn't difficult to forget. Barney impudently kisses her the second time he is with her, "just to see if it can be done," and while Irene protests, the damage is already done and she knows it.

Peggy realizes that Bart has wearied of his bargain and is openly suspicious when he refuses to hide his renewed interest in Irene. Bart no longer disturbs Irene, but she fears that Peggy's jealousy may plunge her into some dangerous flirtation with a perfect stranger.

One of Irene's roommates, Eve, has been attempting unsuccessfully to carry on a flirtation with the fiance of the third girl who lives with them, Virginia.

VIRGINIA'S face was shining with a radiance which was reflected in the adoring eyes of the man who rose to meet her.

"Will you tell them or shall I?" Bill asked, kissing her.

"You do it."

"Virginia and I were married in Mexico the night you've been asking about," Bill stated. "We thought we could keep it a secret so that she could go on working and I could save more money, but we can't . . ."

Irene had run into Virginia's arms and was laughing and kissing both of them. She forgot all about Eve until Virginia asked, "Where's Eve? Oh, Bill, I'm afraid she's hurt."

"Why should she be?"

Virginia did not answer, but running to Eve's room found the door locked, and to her knocking there was no answer. But even that could not put a damper on the celebration which followed. Bill had invited Barney and Bruce Boynton to drop in during the evening. Later Paula and Eddie Fairfield arrived. The girls had cleared the chairs of Eve's things and finally Paula was admittted to her sister's room, but Eve did not apear.

To Stop Working.

There were congratulations and laughter and toasts pledged to a bride and bridegroom whose faces shone with happiness.

"When will you quit working?" Irene asked.

"Right away, I suppose. But I'll have to make my trip to L. A. tomorrow.

"I have to go to Seattle," Bill said. "Wish you could go north with me."

"I'll change with you," Irene offered.

Virginia beamed.

"Will you, darling? That will be perfect."

Looking up, Irene found Barney's blue eyes fastened upon her.

"For everyone," he said coolly. "I'm going to Los Angeles myself."

Virginia and Irene stayed up to talk after everyone else had gone.

"Our lease will be up in another month," Virginia explained, "so I'll pay my part of it until then, although Bill and I will be taking an apartment in San Francisco this week."

Marriage More Important.

"You're terribly happy, aren't you?"

"Terribly."

"But aren't you afraid you'll regret giving up flying? You've done it so long you'll miss it."

"I love it," Virginia admitted, "but it isn't half as important as being married to Bill. We thought we could keep our marriage a secret and get some money ahead, but there's nothing to this living apart. Then, too, it might get Bill in bad with the company if they should find it out. We can manage on what he makes. I'd rather have less and share it with him, and he feels the same way about it."

"It must be wonderful," Irene agreed thoughtfully.

She hated the idea of having to move from the apartment, which seemed like home to her now, but it would be a relief not to have to live with Eve. A month of Eve's disorderly presence, unmitigated by Virginia, would be bad enough. But Irene reminded herself that she would be away at least three nights a week, and Eve was out so much of the time they wouldn't be forced to spend a great deal of their time together.

She Felt Selfish.

Although it was late before the girls went to bed, at 7 the next morning Irene was dressing to take the morning plane to Los Angeles. Virginia opened one eye.

"Sure you don't mind changing with me?"

"Not at all. Have a good time in Seattle."

"It seems selfish," the other murmered, "when you could have slept until almost noon."

"Don't worry about that. You can't fly with a brand-new husband every day in the week."

"I'll say I can't," Virginia admitted, closing her eyes again.

But on the way to the airport Irene was not thinking of Virginia and Bill but of the pilot who was flying the plane to Los Angeles. She knew he still possessed that same magnetic power over her. She had felt as if an electric current went tingling through every nerve when he entered the room. It must be a chemical affinity—this irresistible attraction between them.

Peggy Was Forgotten.

She fought against it with all her strength but the fact remained, if he had whistled to her she would have wanted to follow him through deserts, over mountains. No danger would have been sufficient to quench that longing for adventure he was able to rouse in her.

The love she had felt for Bart was a pallid, colorless fascination compared to the hypnotic influence the pilot had over her the moment she looked into his eyes.

She was so absorbed in her thought of him that she had forgotten all about her telephone conversation with Peggy the previous night. Not until she was in the plane zooming across the bay from Alameda to San Francisco did she remember Peggy's question.

Irene wondered then if Bart could be contemplating a flight today, but when the plane landed it was not Bart who boarded it but Peggy. Irene's gasp of astonishment was no more startled than that of the girl who cried, "Why, Irene, you told me you were going to Seattle!"

Nothing Disgraceful.

Then Irene saw that she was not alone. And where had she seen that man before?

"May I present Mr. Drury, Miss Gardner?" gurgled Peggy in her most affected manner.

As soon as she heard his name, Irene remembered him. The film salesman who had kissed his wife and children good-bye in Los Angeles. Slender and tired looking as before, but without the black beret.

She would have to ask Peggy where she had met him but for the moment her duties as stewardess prevented conversation. As she went about her work of folding coats and buckling straps, she thought, "So this was why she wanted to know my schedule for today! But where is she going with him? What are they planning to do?"

She couldn't imagine Peggy, impulsive as she was, doing anything disgraceful. But the destination on both tickets was Los Angeles.

When they were well on their way, Irene asked Peggy to come to the rear of the plane so that she might talk with her.

Girl Looked Stubborn.

Perched on the arm of her chair so that she might be able to hear, Irene asked diplomatically, "Are you going down for the day?"

Peggy's blue eyes were determined. She wore the look Steve had described as stubborn as a mule. For the time, even her favorite movie star was forgotten.

"I'm not," was her rejoinder. "I'm going to Hollywood."

At least she was going to be frank about it and Irene determined to meet her on her own ground.

"Just what does Mr. Drury have to do with it?" she inquired.

"Everything," Peggy admitted bridling. "He happens to be a director of one of the biggest film companies in California."

"Where did you meet him, Peggy?"

"At the St. Francis. I was sitting in the lobby smoking and he spoke to me because I looked so much like Ruth Chatterton. It was the same day," continued Peggy, "that I found Bart in your apartment."

(Copyright, Register & Tribune Syndicate.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Spanking Held Best Formula For Discipline

Author Urges Hair Brush for Children, Wielded While Angry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP).—Sound spankings, preferably administered in a burst of anger, still constitute the best form of child-training in the studied opinion of Mrs. John S. Reilly, socially prominent author and lecturer.

Herself the mother of seven, Mrs. Reilly asserted she had examined the dicta of modern psychologists and child experts—and found them wanting. In addition to insisting on spankings, she added, the old-fashioned hair brush should remain a vital part of parents' equipment in rearing their children.

Without it being applied liberally, Mrs. Reilly said, children grow into "brats."

Modern Upbringing "Unfair."

"There is no age limit," she asserted. "Spanking is a good idea because it keeps children in touch with reality. Modern upbringing, in which children are allowed to do whatever they want, is very unfair to them."

Disagreeing with many child specialists, Mrs. Reilly advocates spankings administered "with a touch of good, honest rage about them."

"I agree with Shaw," she observed, "that you should never spank except when in anger. Of course, I don't believe in brutal beating, but spanking in the place the Lord meant for it, with a touch of zest, harms no child and does lots of good to most youngsters. Normal mothers can be trusted to spank without injuring their children.

She Practices System.

"If you spank early enough, you establish your discipline and it continues of itself. There will be some outbreaks to be corrected later, but not as often."

By "early" Mrs. Reilly said she meant any time after a year and a half.

"It's the only language every child understands," she added.

The wife of a former Yale University baseball player, Mrs. Reilly is the mother of three boys and four girls ranging from 5 to 15 years. She rears them all upon the hairbrush.

"They're a happy, hearty, gay lot of children, too, and not a bit subdued," she said.

"There is a tendency today to spoil children, but I find lots of mothers who feel the same way I do about spanking. There is a large and fervent demand to get back to the old common sense."

Stokowski Leads Popularity Poll

But Five Other Conductors Are Close Behind.

Although Stokowski is holding first place in the poll to determine the choice of Philadelphians for conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra next season, at least five other conductors are close on his heels in popularity. Before the poll was begun most persons believed Stokowski would receive a large majority of the votes.

According to the balloting, hundreds of Philadelphians would welcome any one of the following five as conductor of their orchestra: Wilhelm Furtwaengler, former director of the Berlin Opera; Arthur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra; Otto Klemperer, guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Bruno Walter, who has been guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

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Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

Daughter Rivaled Cleopatra as Queen But Lack of Glamour Cost Her Fame

Moon Goddess' Life Was Guided By Ambitions

Modern Biographer Traces Career of Cleopatra Selene.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AFTER MORE THAN 2,000 years the name of Cleopatra still conjures up a variety of conflicting images ranging from a voluptuary who bewitched Caesar and Antony to a brilliant, fascinating stateswoman who staked her life on a coup and failed.

Yet since famous women rarely have exceptional daughters, how was it in her case? What of her daughter, Cleopatra Selene (the moon goddess), who went to Rome in chains, the captive of Octavianus? What of her mother's compelling magnetism did this young woman inherit? What of the mastery of men and peoples did she learn at her mother's knee?

The most recent answers to these questions have been given by Beatrice Chanler, who has traced the footsteps of Cleopatra Selene through history and presented results of her researches in a book called "Cleopatra's Daughter."

Carried to Rome at the age of 11 years after the suicide of her mother and her father, Antony; brought up as the proud little exile in the royal household; wedded to the scholarly Numidian prince, Juba, and elevated to the throne of Mauretania, where she reproduced all the splendors of her native Alexandria—Cleopatra Selene very nearly succeeded in fulfilling her mother's fondest dreams.

Long Wait for Recognition.

Yet for almost 2,000 years this remarkable woman has waited for recognition by historians. Why? Principally because the star of the Ptolemies had set before she ever came to a throne. Because opportunities open to her mother were closed not only to her, but to every ruler after her mother's time. Because she had no Caesar and no Antony with whom to join forces.

Judging from the success she achieved, however, it would seem she was as astute a politician, as ambitious, and as indomitable of will as her mother. Like her mother, she had an overpowering sense of her place in the world and her relationship with the unseen power. She had, too, a strain of her mother's unconquerable spirit and self-confidence.

Convinced she was a queen by right—and only incidentally by the favor of Rome—she would not have considered it a favor if the universe itself had been given her to rule. From the time she walked through the streets of Rome, she knew she would be elevated some day to a place of honor worthy of the daughter of Cleopatra. So long as she remained in the royal household, listening in turn to admonitions of the severely moral Octavia and the Emperor, she never lost sight of her royal heritage, nor loosened her grasp on her determination to be a queen.

When she was eventually given in marriage to Caius Julius Juba and became Queen of Mauretania, she resolved to transform her capital city into a second Alexandria, where she could reign over a great court, surrounded with scholars and warriors and tributary princes.

Bowed to Stronger Character.

Juba, proud of his wife's Roman heritage, did not object to bowing beneath her stronger character, nor to allowing her to dominate their subjects while he devoted himself to scholarly pursuits. He let himself, consequently, be swept along with his ambitious wife into the fulfillment of her dream to be queen—if not of Egypt—at least of a court as great as Alexandria.

By 10 B. C., Cleopatra Selene was the embodiment of queenly power. She was the last figure to symbolize Alexandrine beauty in the Roman world, and the first queen in the empire to have her own coinage. Born at the very moment when the power of women was ascending, she refused to accept the insignificant position assigned to the allies of Rome. By deliberately causing Caesarea to be transformed into a second Alexandria, she virtually declared her independence of Rome. Having her image alone stamped on the coins of her realm was her second step in the same direction.

These images reveal her as a beautiful woman, fully as attractive as her mother. Yet Cleopatra Selene, unlike her mother, has not gone down in history as a captivator. Why? Because, so far as historians have been able to discover, her romantic interests were limited solely to one man—her legal husband.

Forgotten for more than 2,000 years Cleopatra Selene, daughter of the famous Egyptian queen, has recently been brought to the fore by a study of the coin of ancient Mauretania.

Yet even Juba held second place in Cleopatra Selene's interests. And when he was lured away from her side for five or six years and spent his time dallying by the side of Glaphrya, daughter of the king of Cappadocia, Cleopatra Selene calmly ignored the situation. Apparently she was far too preoccupied with what was going on at Rome and in Caesarea to notice what was taking place behind the scenes at Cappadocia. She had been as devoted to Juba as Cleopatra had been to Antony, but her destiny was even more important; and her destiny, as she conceived it, was to be a great queen and found a dynasty.

Built Temple to Isis.

Accordingly, with an audacity that astonished not only her husband but the Roman emperor, she named her son Ptolemy, believing she was establishing a dynasty and that her son would one day reign over Egypt and Libya.

With equal audacity she built a temple to the goddess Isis in Caesarea and came to view it in the traditional dress of the goddess, much as her mother, many years before, had regaled herself as Aphrodite.

Fair and honey-pale, like her Grecian mother, Cleopatra Selene, slender and straight in her flowing robes, assumed the aspect of the goddess so successfully for this occasion that many who saw her recalled she was supposed to be of divine heritage, the true goddess of the moon. (This was recalled again when her death was accompanied by an eclipse of the moon.)

So long as Cleopatra Selene lived, Mauretania, virtually independent of Rome, was a great province, the center of learning to which scholars flocked from all over the world. But Cleopatra Selene's indomitable will and boundless ambition could not obtain for her a permanent place in the sun. As true a queen as her mother (and more successful) she would be completely forgotten by historians today but for her famous mother and father and a few coins bearing her image.

Child Survey Reveals Girls As Most Bossy

SMALL girls are more bossy than small boys, a survey of children in nursery schools by Dr. Mary Shattuck Fisher, of Teachers College, Columbia University, indicates. However, while little girls give more commands, boys are more inclined to talk about themselves, the study also points out.

In fact, all children between the ages of 2 and 5 are intensely interested in themselves and would pay no attention to others if they didn't have a strong desire for sociability, according to Dr. Fisher. Remarks about other persons increase as the child grows older, until at the age of 5 he becomes intensely interested in things outside himself.

The youngster who talks constantly, Dr. Fisher points out, is simply fulfilling his needs as an egotist and as an extremely social individual. His talk is concerned for the most part with whatever he happens to be doing at the moment.

Even when, as he grows older, he talks more and more about other people he doesn't leave himself out of the picture. He talks the same amount about himself but less about objects, Dr. Fisher has learned. The child's interest in other persons can be measured, she believes, by the increase in the number of questions he asks and the number of commands he issues.

Dr. Fisher based her study on stenographic records of 72 children in nursery schools covering a two-year period. The record of each child consists of about nine hours of speech, taken on three different mornings.

Changes Urged In Provisions Of Relief Bill

Mrs. Lamb Gives Views of Vote League at House Hearing.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE of Women Voters, through Mrs. Beatrice Pitney Lamb, chairman of the economic welfare department, yesterday presented to the House Ways and Means Committee its position on the unemployment compensation sections of the Administration's economic security program.

Mrs. Lamb, who is the daughter of the late United States Supreme Court Justice Mahlon Pitney, told the committee the league favored the passage of the unemployment compensation sections, but urged changes in the bill to establish standards which States must meet as to "length of waiting period, or size or duration of benefit payments."

"Such standards are important not only to plug up loopholes in the bill, but also to accomplish the major purposes for which unemployment compensation legislation is designed," Mrs. Lamb said. "One of these purposes is that benefit payments take the place of relief at least for a limited length of time. But this no longer holds true if the waiting period is so long that the resources of unemployed persons are completely exhausted before the waiting period ends or if the benefits are so small that they will not cover cost of living. In these cases relief would have to be used to supplement compensation. This immediately would mean the expense of performing a means test and the duplication of administrative expenses resulting from the fact that each person is receiving both compensation and relief."

To make compensation a reality and to accomplish what the security program set out to accomplish, the league believes it essential to include in the bill minimum standards in regard to length of waiting period, size of benefits and duration of benefits.

Defense Committee Meeting.

REPRESENTATIVE FLORENCE P. KAHN, of California, will address the national defense committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution at 10:30 Friday, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Jewish Juniors to Meet.

THE FEBRUARY meeting of the Council of Jewish Juniors will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Washington Hotel, Miss Ruth Markwood, president, will preside.

Miss Kathryn Abel will give a report on the progress of the activities in connection with the increase in membership for the ninth biennial convention of the national council to be held here in October. The drive captains are Miss Betty Cafritz, Miss Beulah Hess, Miss Lea Prawde, Miss Ruth Markwood, Miss Irene Saloman, Mrs. A. Allsy, Mrs. Louis Dubit and Mrs. Harry Ostrew.

A benefit turkey dinner will be given by the vestry and Rector's Aid Society of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church from 5:30 to 7 o'clock today at the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred G. Wilder, Mrs. Lawrence Gourly, Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, Mrs. Elmer J. Coe, Mrs. A. J. Sanford, Mrs. M. L. Sweet, Mrs. Elmer Bowen and Mrs. K. Benner.

Mrs. Anna Nagle, of Salem, Mass., president of the National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will make her official visit to the local chapter of the auxiliary at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Drive Opened in Capital To Modernize Dwellings

Mrs. Vining, of the FHA, Confident of Success of Undertaking.

By Elizabeth Young.

THERE IS a movement on foot to engender in Washington housewives a creative dissatisfaction with the status quo of their respective household conveniences.

It got under way Monday, when 26 representatives of the District's Better Housing Campaign started out ringing doorbells and asking the ladies such questions as: Are you interested in modernizing your home? and do you own it? Is there some little repair job you've been considering, yet postponing? have you the cash on hand to do it? or would you like to borrow some?

Housewives will gather, as the drive gains momentum, that it's penny-wise and pound-foolish, from an economic and sociological point of view, to practice excessive material self-denial in time of depression.

More Efficiency Forecast.

The upshot, it is predicted, will be more cheerful and more efficient kitchen workshops in many Washington homes; a more general adoption of such machine-age conveniences as automatic heating plants and mechanical refrigeration; and the growth of a brand-new esprit de corps in family groups, because of family play rooms created in reclaimed attics and basements.

Painting and paperhanging will lead the "odd jobs" list, it is said, and plumbers, engineers, architects, carpenters and industrial workers generally will think the millennium of prosperity is at hand—or something.

As outlined by Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, headquarters representative of the Federal Housing Administration, it sounds quite plausible. Mrs. Vining, erstwhile interior decorator and newspaper woman, the epitome of effectiveness in costume and plain common sense in conversation, is currently promoting industrial recovery via the New Deal route.

No Dreamy Idealist.

Mrs. Vining's no dreamy idealist, either. She knows this plan works, because she successfully engineered it in such cities as Hartford, Chicago and Detroit before being recalled to Washington to put it in operation here.

"About $9,000 worth of renovizing and modernizing work is being unearthed in Hartford every day, according to latest reports," Mrs. Vining remarked. "Washington's quota has been tentatively set at $6,000,000, which isn't unreasonable when you consider the little City of Wilmington, Del., has done $2,300,000 of such work; Camden, N. J., has done $1,350,000, while San Francisco is outstanding with over $12,000,000, and St. Louis has spent $8,600,000 in giving jobs to industrial workers."

Success Seen Certain.

With Mrs. John S. Bennett, president of the Women's City Club, as active chairman of the women's division of Washington's better housing campaign, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, lending her support to the campaign, Mrs. Vining feels the success of the local project is already assured.

Thirty "key women" leaders of club and civic groups in Washington have been asked to meet at campaign headquarters on the first floor of the Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday to review with Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Vining work already accomplished, and to lay plans for the forthcoming weeks of the campaign.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FLORENCE JONES VINING, above, is organizing Washington's Better Housing Campaign.

Styles to Match Mood Decreed

1935 Variety Launched for Everything From Office to Flirtations.

PARIS, Feb. 5 (AP).—"Psychological" styles to fit the moods of modern woman as well as her figure are next in the varied spring fashion picture.

Declaring that in every 24 hours the modern woman indulges in more activity than her grandmother would have undertaken in a month, and that the multitude of activities brings on a multitude of moods, Lelong has launched a wide variety of 1935 clothes ready for everything from business to a flirtation.

For the analytical mood in business or shopping, he displayed trim tweed suits, in tones of beige, brown and blue. For the same mood were simple and slender wool coats, having a small rever, worn over plain two-piece frocks of wool and printed crepe with "no nonsense" in designs.

For the gay humor of sports there were dashing black and white plaid capes topping black skirts while for flirtations and the cocktail hour there were suits with black and while paillettes of brown and pink flowered taffeta accompanied by sheer organdy blouses.

For evening hours, when the modern Eve wants to look as feminine as a flower, the designer displayed a plaid organza of flowered taffeta with violete tulle and with a full swishing skirt. For gala nights, however, when milady wishes to look as regal as a queen, he showed flowered crepes covered solidly with shimmering, transparent paillettes or changeable taffetas desgined with skirt fullness sweeping all to the back in a modified train.

Green pebbled taffeta with black faille fashioned in long-fitted evening wraps were ready to suit the exacting whim for elegance.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Young Girl Is Embarrassed by Elderly Man's Assertion That She Is Infatuated With and Pursuing Him.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: A cousin of mine, a sweet, shy girl of 21, has asked me to consult you about a problem that is troubling her. A short time ago, in settling a business matter, she had occasion to consult several times with an elderly man, a 73-year-old bookkeeper. She made several trips to his office, always accompanied by another woman. She also had to telephone him several times. At no time did either of them indulge in a personal conversation, and there was always an audience to their remarks, even when conducted over the telephone.

* * * *

Yet from reliable sources it has come to my cousin's ears that this elderly man is boasting she is infatuated with him and openly pursuing him. You can imagine how humiliating this is for her. People have told us he is a perfectly harmless old man, and that this is just his idea of making a joke; that he likes to fancy himself a lady-killer, and that she should simply laugh the whole thing off.

* * * *

I confess I can't understand the workings of such a mind as his must be. I can't conceive of a more disagreeable spectacle than a silly, flighty old man, with one foot in the grave, coupling his name even in jest with a child young enough to be his granddaughter. How do you explain it and what should my cousin do? READER.

Laugh It Off.

DEAR READER: I am inclined to take the word of those who know the old man that he is perfectly harmless and that this instance of braggadocio is his idea of a joke. He may realize his statements are totally without foundation and expect their very preposterousness to condone them.

However, a genuinely well-bred man, even though he had reached the age of Methuselah, would never be guilty of a joke in such wretchedly bad taste, so I suppose we will have to excuse this man on the grounds he doesn't know any better.

My advice to your cousin is to laugh off the rumors, and to avoid the bookkeeper in future. She might also take occasion to scrutinize her own conduct carefully, and take inventory of any mannerisms which might unwittingly have given rise to the bookkeeper's objectionable remarks.

* * * *

It's just possible, you know, that she may have unthinkingly adopted a consciously feminine attitude of helpless dependence upon the bookkeeper's manly strength and wisdom which led him to suppose he had greater significance in her eyes than he really possessed. It's a feminine trick as old as Eve, intuitively practiced by women in enlisting the aid of men. And the 73-year-old bookkeeper, accustomed for years to dealing with crisply impersonal business woman, may have been the victim of an equally old male credulity. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Mrs. Meta Fay, of New York, Appointed To Important Government Position

Named Assistant Chief of Speakers Bureau of the FHA.

A NEW FACE beamed from the Administration's feminine hall of fame when Mrs. Meta Fay, of New York, was added yesterday to the list of women now occupying important places in Government service. Mrs. Fay, active Democratic organizer and former coworker of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Caroline O'Day and Miss Mollie Dewson in their political program in western New York, was appointed assistant to the chief of the speakers bureau of the Federal Housing Administration. Her duties begin at once.

The bureau supervises and assigns speakers to localities. Mrs. Fay herself will take the stump, contacting women's groups throughout the country and explaining the benefits to be derived by them as housewives from the Federal housing program.

A mother of five grown children, three of whom are in college, and grandmother of two, Mrs. Fay has behind her a record of attainment in welfare, civic and political work. In the latter field, she is accredited with having organized personally more than 45 Democratic women's clubs in her home State, and having directed the Roosevelt Congressional League of Monroe County.

For ten years she worked with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. O'Day and Miss Dewson in organizing western New York for the Democratic Party. During that time she built up strong friendships and contacts among the leading political and social lights of her State. Among those personally interested in her appointment were Governor Lehman of New York, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, a friend of long standing, Miss Dewson and Representative O'Day.

This is the second appointment received by Mrs. Fay by the Administration. A year ago she was named by President Roosevelt for the office of recorder of wills, a national office.

"But the appointment didn't take," Miss Fay said yesterday. "It was found that a World War veteran was holding the office before I was selected, so the President withdrew my name and allowed the veteran to continue on in the office.

"And that," she added, smiling, "was as it should be. Now I'm sure I shall enjoy myself to the utmost. I am eager to begin work and to prove myself capable of contributing something of value to the Federal Housing Administration program."

Post Staff Photo.

A veteran of political and welfare activities in western New York, Mrs. Meta Fay has come to Washington to serve with the Federal Housing Administration. She is assistant to the head of the speakers' bureau.

Strictly Speaking

Famous Women.

1. Who was Ninon de L'Enclos? When did she live?

2. Of whom was it said, "She is greater than Brutus?"

3. What woman achieved the title as "the greatest actress of the English stage?"

Answers Here.

1. Ninon de L'Enclos, born in Paris in 1616, died there in 1706 at the age of 90. Beautiful, witty and fond of society, she soon become popular in Paris, where she established her residence. She was regarded as a model of refinement and although she led a life of pleasure far into old age, she preserved her beauty and charm until her death.

2. Charlotte Corday. After stabbing Marat, the most popular and blood-thirsty leader in the Reign of Terror, she was sent to the guillotine. Her remarkable beauty and lofty manner on her way to the scaffold caused a young enthusiast to cry out at her execution, "She is greater than Brutus!"

3. Sarah Siddons, the eldest of the children of Roger Kemble, the actor-manager.

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LOADS of GAY, NEW FROCKS for TOWN and SOUTHERN WEAR

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TWO-PIECE and tailored of the new navy Sheerella wool for misses! Note the smart leather belt, and quilted taffeta details so important now! $35.

PURE SILK print . . . all knife-pleated and frilly from neck to hem! Spring flowers on navy or brown backgrounds for women! $25.

PASTEL FOX pockets match the delicate Iris Blue or the newly-fashionable Pink of this Southern suit of crepe and satin! In misses' sizes, $49.75.

WITH REGENCY RUFFLES . . . the way smart misses want new Spring crepes . . . like this one in navy blue or black with froth of white organza, $29.75.

TAFFETA provides the crisp touch of Spring on this misses' PURE SILK print. Brown-and-white or black-and-green crepe, $29.75.

IMMACULATE WHITE fagotted pique at neckline and wrists . . . unmistakable Spring notes on this woman's dress of black sheer, $25.

NAVY SHEER . . . a new twill weave . . . very much the French Room fashion in this suit for misses . . . with touches of white and quilted taffeta, $49.75.

SHEER SUIT for a woman! It's *navy* blue because most women want that! It's three-piece with rose-jacquard blouse and skirt with lots of pleats! $49.75.

Gown Salon—French Room—Second Floor

Hauptmann's Defense Continues Parade of Alibi Witnesses

Condon Under Fire as Reilly Nears Climax

Cab Driver on Stand Tells of Seeing Three Men in Cemetery.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense today had more alibi and surprise witnesses ready to throw into the legal breach in the final drive to win acquittal for the Bronx carpenter accused of the Lindbergh kidnap murder.

Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly called as the first witness Philip Moses, Bronx taxi driver.

Q. What is your business?—A. Taximan.

Q. How long have you been in that business?—A. Eight years.

Q. In New York?—A. Yes, the Bronx.

Q. Were you a taxidriver in the Bronx in the years 1932 and 1933?—A. Only 1932.

Q. What do you do now?—A. Unemployed.

Q. Were you in the vicinity of St. Raymond's Cemetery on the night of April 2, 1932?—A. Yes sir, Saturday night.

Q. Where were you?—A. On my taxicab.

Q. Where did you keep your car?—A. East Tremont avenue, Mayflower Garage.

Moses remembered making two trips and the arriving at the cemetery about 8 p. m.

The witness related how he had come to that neighborhood. He had a call, he said, a little earlier and was driving to answer it "when I got a pain in my side." He stopped near a "brand-new green car," he related.

Three men came up to him, he said. "I called them No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3."

"Went Into Huddle."

"They went into a huddle," Moses recited, "and then got in my car. They picked up a fourth man and had another huddle."

The party drove to a "gray car," which was stalled, the little man continued. He said he aided them in starting it and they drove off.

Reilly turned Moses over for cross-examination. The taxi-driver siad he had been around Flemington for two weeks.

Wilentz produced one of the many autograph books, circulating in the town, and Moses identified his signature.

Q. You said you were a taxi-driver?—A. Yes sir.

Q. What other business have you been in?—A. Newspaper business.

Q. What branch of the newspaper business?—A. News stand.

Q. Did you do anything else?—A. Worked in Wall Street.

Q. In what capacity?—A. Runner.

Q. Have you been an actor?—A. Amateur.

The attorney general drew from the witness he had been hoaxed into making a "radio broadcast" since he was in Flemington. Moses grinned sheepishly as he admitted his talk was never broadcast.

Q. Was the broadcast about the trial?—A. Naw; I imitated Will Rogers.

Wilentz next brought ou the large map of the Bronx and photographs of St. Raymond's Cemetery.

Moses was unable to identify certain paths in the cemetery, observing, "It's been built up since."

Moses was excused after he said receipts for his expenses in Flemington were not kept for reimbursement by the defense.

Mrs. Martha Mueller, niece of Mrs. Hauptmann, was the next witness sworn.

Visit to Hauptmann Home.

Q. Where do you live?—A. Bronx, New York.

Q. You are some relative of Mrs. Hauptmann?—A. Mrs. Hauptmann is my aunt.

Q. Now do you remember being at Mrs. Hauptmann's house on the Twenty-sixth of November, 1933? A. Yes.

The date has two significances in the trial. It was Hauptmann's birthday and also the day he allegedly passed a ransom bill in a Greenwich Village theater.

Mrs. Mueller could not recall the street number of the Hauptmann home but testified they lived on 222d street, the Bronx.

On the afternoon of November 26, 1933, she testified, she went to the defendant's home. She found Mrs. Hauptmann alone. Hauptmann arrived at 4 p. m. and later Isador Fisch and Paul Vetterle came in.

Q. From the time Hauptmann came in until he went out at 10 p. m. to take you home did he leave the house?—A. No.

Reilly directed the witness next to the bon voyage party December 2, 1933, at the Hauptmann home for Isador Fisch, who was sailing for Europe in a few days.

Q. Do you remember the party?—A. Yes, I do.

Q. Were you at that party?—A. Yes.

Q. Were you there before Isador Fisch arrived?—A. Yes. Fisch arrived between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Q. Did you see him when he arrived?—A. No, I was in the bedroom.

Q. When did Fisch leave?—A. When the party broke up. About 2 or 3 o'clock.

"Good to His Family."

Reilly asked then if Hauptmann was always kind to his wife.

"A very nice man," she replied. "I mean good to his family, a very respectable man."

Q. Did Mr. Hauptmann treat his wife with respect and affection?—A. Yes.

Reilly ended his examination and Wilentz taxed the witness on her memory of the time the party broke up.

She insisted that the visitors left between 9:30 and 10 p. m. and not earlier.

Wilentz sought to elicit from the witness the information that she might have left the Hauptmann house earlier on the birthday night.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you came home at 8 o'clock and got supper for your husband?—A. My husband, he sometimes works until midnight.

Q. But that night he was home at 6 o'clock, wasn't he, and you came home from Hauptmann's and got his supper?—A. Oh, no.

Q. Do you remember telling the Bronx police that nobody drove you home that night?—A. Oh, that's a lie.

The witness said Hauptmann had taken her home alone.

Reilly took the witness for redirect. He brought out the great distance between her home and the Greenwich Village Theater, where the ransom bill was passed. He was obviously seeking to show the jurors it would be impossible for Hauptmann to drive her home and then speed southward to cash the bill.

Mrs. Mueller said that she had talked to various police officers in the Bronx after the arrest.

Q. Did you suggest the name for the Hauptmann baby?—A. Yes, because my cousin's baby on the other side was named Mannfried.

Mrs. Louise Wollenberg took the stand.

Mrs. Wollenberg testified she lived in the Bronx and made the acquaintance of the Hauptmanns three weeks after their marriage.

The Hauptmann relatives and friends, Isador Fisch, Hans Kloppenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, Ernest Schoeffler (Mrs. Hauptmann's brother) and others were known to her, she testified.

Knew Isador Fisch.

Q. How many times had you then Isador Fisch?—A. Three or four times.

Q. Where?—A. Once or twice at the stock market office where Mr. Hauptmann used to go.

Q. Were you in that office?—A. Yes, I was down there. I went in to ask how Mrs. Hauptmann was getting on. I hadn't seen her for some weeks.

The office mentioned was the uptown branch office of Steiner-Rouse where Hauptmann traded.

Reilly then brought up the bon voyage party for Fisch, December 2, 1933. She said she was present and Fisch was the last of the guests to arrive. She did not see him arrive.

Q. How late did you stay?—A. We stayed all night, my husband and I. We slept there.

Q. When did Fisch sail for Europe?—A. I don't know the date. It was about a week (after the party).

Wilentz began the cross-examination.

Q. Who was in the parlor when Fisch arrived?—A. Oh, I couldn't say that. I know my husband was there.

Q. Weren't you all sitting there?—A. I couldn't remember any more. I know I and my husband were in the parlor when Fisch arrived.

Reilly, on redirect, asked if she had observed whether Hauptmann always treated his wife with kindness and respect.

"Yes," she declared positively, and she was excused.

Otto Wollenberg, 40-year-old barber, husband of the preceding witness, was called next by Reilly.

Tells of Trip to Island.

Wollenberg told of meeting Hans Kloppenburg and other Hauptmann friends at the pleasure trips to Hunters Island.

Q. How long do you know Hauptmann?—A. Five or six years.

Q. Did you ever meet Isador Fisch?—A. Twice.

Q. Where did you meet him? A. At Hauptmann's house.

Reilly then inquired if the witness knew all the other guests present at the Fisch bon voyage party. Wollenberg said he did.

Q. Do you remember this farewell party to Fisch at the Hauptmann home in December, 1933? A. Yes, very well. I went there with my wife.

Q. When you arrived give me your best recollection of the people there in the house?—A. There was Kloppenburg, Fisch, Schussler, and also Mrs. Hauptmann's brother.

Wilentz took the witness and only asked two questions.

Q. You got there, you say, at about 10 or 10:30?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was Mr. Fisch there when you arrived?—A. Yes, sir.

Questioned About Fisch.

Mrs. Bertha Hoff came to the stand.

Q. Did you spend some time on the farm of a man named Budreau?—A. Yes, in the summer of 1931.

The woman said she and her children spent about four weeks on the Budreau farm, near Lebanon. Lebanon is about 12 miles north of Flemington and approximately 20 miles from the Lindbergh Hopewell estate.

Q. How long had you known the Budreaus?—A. About ten years.

The witness told of moving to Corona, Iong Island, after the summer visit to the Budreau farm.

Q. Now, do you remember being visited in some part of 1933 by Budreau and another man?—A. Yes.

Q. When was it?—A. October. It was around Thanksgiving.

Q. But Thanksgiving is in November?—A. It must have been November, for we talked on Thanksgiving.

Q. Did you know the man who came with Budreau?—A. No.

Q. How long did they stay?—A. About a half an hour. The children came in from school while they were there.

Q. Is that the man who came with Budreau (showing picture of Fisch)?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know the man?—A. Yes, Isador Fisch.

Q. Now, Mrs. Hoff, there is no doubt in your mind that Isador Fisch was the man?—A. No sir.

Q. Did Isador Fisch have any bundles with him that day?

Wilentz objected that the "bundles" were not material to the case.

Reilly explained that the defense sought to prove that Fisch tried to get rid of his "bundles" in some other place.

Wilentz interposed, asserting that the testimony had no relation to the package Fisch allegedly left at the Hauptmann home.

Witness Withdrawn.

Reilly, flushing, said, "We may as well have the issue out right now."

"During the day if I can get my witnesses here from New York, I hope to prove Isador Fisch was the man who jumped over the (Woodlawn) cemetery fence; that he received the money from Dr. Condon.

"I am going to try to prove how he tried to dispose of that money. I am going to trace every connection of Fisch with that money until he took the boat for Germany."

His voice rising, Reilly declared he would bring out that Fisch sought to leave the money package "with this witness and others" before he finally placed it in Hauptmann's custody.

"I can find no fault with counsel's assertion he is going to prove it," Wilentz interrupted, "but the question is the materiality of evidence of a woman who never saw Fisch before and didn't know what the bundles contained."

"I fail to see the materiality now," ruled Justice Trenchard.

Reilly asked permission to withdraw the witness temporarily, while he developed another way of presenting the testimony.

Mrs. Hoff stepped down and John E. Seykora, an inspector of the Department of Justice, took the stand.

The agent identified his report on investigation of the ransom payment in St. Raymond's Cemetery.

"Dr. Condon (the intermediary) told us he went back several days later to look for the box in which the ransom was delivered," Seykora testified.

Q. Not the next day?—A. No.

Condon Activities Probed.

The agent said Col. Lindbergh was not present when Dr. Condon made his search of the cemetery.

Q. Was it then he found a footprint on a fresh grave near a retaining wall?—A. I can't recall.

Q. It's an open cemetery. Any one could go there?—A. The gates were not guarded.

Q. Did Dr. Condon tell you how well he knew that cemetery?—A. Not me.

Q. Did you know he had several relatives buried in St. Raymond's?—A. No.

Q. Did you have alienists examine Dr. Condon?—A. I don't know.

Q. Have you ever seen a report of any examination?—A. No, sir.

Wilentz began the cross-examination.

Q. Do you know of any examination of Dr. Condon by alienists?—A. No, sir.

Q. You know that Dr. Condon didn't go to the cemetery the next day because he was up in the skies with Col. Lindbergh looking for the baby?—A. Yes.

Wilentz drew from Seykora the fact that Dr. Condon spent his entire life in the Bronx and was "familiar with every portion of the Bronx."

Dr. Condon, Wilentz brought out, was widely known as an educator.

Reilly interjected.

Q. Did your investigation disclose that Dr. Condon was an eccentric and was known to have masqueraded about the Bronx in woman's clothing?—A. No, it did not.

Q. Did it disclose that he was transferred for a reason at a school downtown?—A. No.

Q. Didn't Dr. Condon tell hundreds of people, thousands of people different stories about the kidnaping?—A. He told me something himself but I didn't question thousands of people.

Q. Did anyone in Washington, from the President down ever stay your hand in the investigation of Dr. Condon?—A. Not in the slightest.

Q. As far you know?—A. Yes.

Cashier in Hospital.

The defense called as its first witness of the afternoon session Benjamin Heier.

Heier said he was 24 and lived at 29 Front street, Brooklyn. He said he was a writer, but was working as a cashier in a hospital.

Q. On April 2, 1932, were you out with a young lady?—A. Yes, sir.

The chief defense counsel asked what led the witness to appear for the defense. The State objected and Reilly abruptly withdrew the witness without further questioning.

Victor Schussler, a little thin-faced man, was called next. He said he and his wife occupied rooms in the same Bronx house that the Hauptmanns lived in.

The witness, in broken English, said he and his wife were frequent visitors at the Hauptmann flat and know the defendant's friends.

Reilly asked Schussler if he were present at the farewell party for Fisch, and the witness answered in the affirmative.

The witness stated he had lived in the same house with Hauptmann from August 1, 1932, until November, 1934.

Q. Since Hauptmann's arrest you have missed some of your tools which you kept in the cellar?—A. Yes.

Wilentz exhibited the chisel found at the estate, but the witness could not identify it. He told his cross-examiner that he had not lost a plane. Wilentz elicited from him that he was suffering from heart trouble and released him with few questions.

Reilly asked if Hauptmann was kind to his family and Schussler said he was.

Wilentz returned to the questioning.

Q. Didn't you tell the police you wondered why Hauptmann didn't work?—A. I was wondering why he didn't work.

Hilda Also Attended Party.

Reilly next called Mrs. Hilda Heyne, of Elizabeth, who was a close friend of the Hauptmanns.

She told of being at the farewell party for Fisch at the Hauptmann home on the night of December 2, 1933.

Q. Were you there when Mr. Fisch arrived?—A. I was.

The witness said she did not see Fisch come in, and the State took her for a very brief cross-examination and then excused her.

Otto Heyne, husband of the preceding witness, took the stand next. He recounted his nine-year friendship with the Hauptmann's and his attendance with his wife at the Fisch farewell party.

Q. Did you see Fisch arrive?—A. No. We were in the front room.

Wilentz took the witness asking if Hauptmann didn't tell him in June, 1934, he was working as a carpenter.

Heyne said he did not and was excused.

Benjamin Heier was then recalled by the defense.

Q. Do you remember the night of April 2, 1932?—A. Yes, sir, Saturday.

Q. Do you recall where you were that night?—A. In the Bronx.

Q. What part of the Bronx.—A. I am not familiar with the Bronx.

Q. Did you call for a young lady in the Bronx that evening?—A. Yes, on Webster avenue.

Q. She is dead now?—A. Yes.

Q. To protect her memory you are not giving her name in public, but you don't object to giving it to the attorney general?—A. No.

Went Riding in Bronx.

Heier told Reilly he and the girl went riding about the Bronx.

Q. Did you stop across the street from St. Raymond's Cemetery?—A. No. On the same side.

Reilly produced the Bronx maps for identification of the place by the witness.

The witness said he was idly turning his car lights on and off as he sat talking.

A man, he said, while the lights were on, jumped to the sidewalk, apparently from the wall. He took four or five steps toward the car and Heier said he got a good look at his face.

Q. Where were you living at that time?—A. Brooklyn.

Q. And the young lady in the Bronx?—A. Yes.

Reilly directed the witness' attention to the time he was parked with the girl outside the cemetery on the ransom night. Heier said he and the girl were parked in the car for about two hours.

Q. And the picture you saw in the newspapers was identified by what name?—A. Isador Fisch.

Reilly showed the witness a photograph of Fisch and asked him if that were the man he saw.

"It bears a very strong resemblance," answered Heier.

Wilentz took the witness for cross-examination and immediately inquired if he had not operated a cabaret.

"I was connected with one."

Q. Your name was used for this cabaret?—A. As advertising, yes.

He explained his name was well known as a "host."

Q. Were you ever convicted of a crime?—A. Yes, once.

"Had Nothing to Tell."

Q. Did you remember the incident in the cemetery, in May, 1932, after the newspapers published the payment of the ransom?—A. Yes.

Q. Why didn't you go and tell the police you had seen a man there?—A. I had nothing to tell.

Q. Do you mean you saw a man that night and had nothing to tell? A. I was grieved over something.

Wilentz, after a long series of questions, suddenly turned on the witness and had him admit his description of the cemetery wall had been studded with errors.

Q. What time did you arrive at the cemetery?—A. Nine o'clock.

Q. And stayed there until 11?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you start putting your lights on and off?—A. Just before I left. About 10:30 or quarter to 11.

Q. You don't remember another time?—A. I may have.

Wilentz was trying to establish that the lights were not on when the ransom payment was made at about 9 o'clock that night.

Q. While you were at that cemetery did you hear anyone yell "Hey, dok-tor?"—A. I did not.

Q. Hear anybody holler "Doktor?"—A. No, sir.

Sold Ticket to Fisch.

The defense then called as a witness George Steinweg, a stout, middle-aged man who conducted a steamship and tourist ticket agency in New York City.

Q. Did you prior to December 6, 1933, sell transportation to Germany to Isador Fisch?—A. Yes. On August 18, 1933, was the first visit of Mr. Fisch. He made his reservation then for the Manhattan, sailing December 6.

Q. When did he come in and pay for his ticket?—A. November 14, 1933.

Steinweg said Fisch paid for passage for nimself and Henry Uhlig.

Q. When did he come in and buy his ticket?—A. He made the final payment November 14.

Q. How much did he spend for his passage?—A. $410.

Q. How much money did he exchange for German marks?—A. In registered German marks he obtained 800 marks for himself and 500 marks for Uhlig.

Q. What was the value of that exchange in American money?—A. About $650.

Q. Did he exhibit any money to you after he bought the tickets?—A. He had quite some money in his wallet.

Reilly released the witness to Wilentz for cross examination.

Q. Didn't you know that Hauptmann gave Fisch $2,000 for that purpose (trip expenses)?—A. No.

Q. Then you don't know where the money came from?—A. No.

Steinweg was excused.

Reilly called in rapid succession the names of Gustave Mueller, Carl Schwarz, Mrs. Carl Schwarz, Augustus Lukatis and Mr. Brickman. No one answered.

After a warning by the court to have his witnesses ready tomorrow the justice adjourned court at 4:15 p. m.

All three of these witnesses took the stand yesterday to make statements for the defense. Left to right are Benjamin Heier, Mrs. Bertha Hoff and Joseph Tartell.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Also appearing for the defense was Philip Moses, who said he drove "four mysterious men" to St. Raymond's Cemetery the night Dr. Condon said he paid the ransom money.

Witnesses Take Stand to Defend Hauptmann

Defense Witness Says He Saw Fisch Jump Wall of Cemetery

Continued from Page 1.

three persons involved in that strange, six-second encounter on the edge of a graveyard, and two of them are dead—Fisch and the young lady who was with Heier and who exists in this court record tonight only by the name of "Miss Schwartz."

"What time did you call for the young lady?" asked Reilly.

"About 7 o'clock that night," Heier replied.

"The young lady is dead now?"

"Yes."

"She married after the incident?"

"Yes."

"Did you drive to St. Raymond's Cemetery?"

"Yes, and we parked near a wall of the cemetery."

"What did you do then?"

"We talked."

"Were your lights on?"

"Part of the time on and part of the time off."

"Man Jumped Over Wall."

"Did you see anybody?"

"Yes; a man. He jumped over the cemetery wall and took three or four steps toward my car."

"Was the light good or bad?"

"Good."

"How long was his face under your observation?"

"Six or seven seconds."

"Did you see his picture in the paper recently?"

"Very recently."

"Who was the man?"

"Isador Fisch."

"And what time was this?" Reilly asked.

"Between 10:30 and 11:30," Heier replied.

At those words lawyers at the prosecution table began to scribble notes furiously. Here was the first gap in Heier's story. Every other witness has sworn that the ransom was paid "not later than 9 o'clock on the night of April 2, 1932." It was difficult to conceive that any man would collect $50,000 at 9 p. m. and continue to lurk in a cemetery with it until "between 10:30 and 11:30."

Admits Conviction.

Wilentz started off the cross-examination with a question that has become a formula with him ever since the day Reilly brought in three witnesses who turned out to be an ex-convict, a speakeasy proprietor and a bootlegger. It was:

"Have you ever been convicted of a crime?"

"Yes, once, in connection with a cabaret."

"What was the name of the girl who was with you?"

"I would rather not say."

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard intervened:

"Answer the Attorney General's question."

"Yes, no one else has been spared in this case," Wilentz said.

"All right, her name was Schwartz," Heier said.

"Is that her parents' name, too?"

"Yes."

"What street were you on when you parked your car?" Wilentz asked.

"I don't know."

"Did you ever go back to the cemetery?"

"No."

Falls Into Trap.

Wilentz thrust a photograph at the witness. It was a picture of another cemetery—Woodlawn, where Jafsie carried on preliminary negotiations some time before the ransom was paid in St. Raymond's Cemetery. It was a neat trap. Neatly set. Heier fell right into it.

"Is that the cemetery where you parked your car?" Wilentz asked.

"Yes, that's a picture of St. Raymond's Cemetery."

Wilentz let him go, then. Hauptmann smiled a bit as Heier walked past him. The prisoner seemed to think the witness had done a good job of shouldering this crime off on Fisch. It was Fisch, according to Hauptmann, who came to his house on the night of December 2, 1933, and handed him a box that later was discovered to contain $14,600 of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Reilly conducted a reunion in court today of persons who attended that party in December—three or four days before Fisch sailed for Germany. He brought in virtually everybody who was there that night. He asked them to swear that Fisch did appear at Hauptmann's house and that he did carry a box under his arm. One by one they did it.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wollenberg said they saw Fisch there that night; Victor Scheussler said he, too, saw him. So did Mrs. Matilda Heyne and her husband, Otto.

Relative Testifies.

Then Mrs. Maria Muller, a niece of Mrs. Hauptmann, appeared and told about another party at the Hauptmann home. This one was on the night of November 26, 1933—a birthday party for Hauptmann. Hauptmann was there all right, she said, and lots of other people.

Mrs. Cecile Barr, cashier at the Loew's Sheridan Square Theater in New York, doesn't think Hauptmann was at that party. She already has sworn that he walked up to the ticket window that night, thrust a $5 Lindbergh ransom bill through the window and asked for a 40-cent ticket. And that was before Isador Fisch ever appeared at the Hauptmann home with a shoebox crammed full of money.

Sometimes in every big trial there appears a quaint, garrulous witness who keeps the spectators rocking with laughter.

Today Mr. Edward J. Reilly presented Mr. Philip Moses.

Mr. Moses used to be a taxicab driver in New York. He looks strikingly like Will Rogers and does everything possible to encourage the resemblance. For a week now Moses has been pacing the Flemington sidewalks, informing everybody that he was "the star witness for the defense."

"I expect to be on the stand," he told them, "for three or four days, and I am going to crack this case wide open.

Moses' Story.

About 10:30 a. m. Reilly signaled him to go to the witness chair, and Mr. Moses responded like an unleashed bloodhound. His story was that he had pushed a stalled automobile, occupied by four men, out of St. Raymond's Cemetery on the night the ransom was paid.

"I was going down Parker avenue that night and three fellows hail me. I stops for them and in the meantime I gets a pain in my side. So I drives over to the curb and Man No. 2 tells me to go on up to the cemetery. The three fellows have a huddle. I drove to the cemetery and they meets another man."

"What did they do then?" Reilly asked.

"They had another huddle. Then I went over and pushed the gray car out of the cemetery."

"You reported this to police sometime later, didn't you?"

"Yeah, a couple of days before the Cardinals played the Detroits in the World Series last year."

Wilentz started cross-examination by offering in evidence an autograph book which Moses had signed with these words:

"Philip Moses, star witness for the defense."

While the lawyers and Justice Trenchard were discussing whether the autograph book was admissible as evidence Moses leaned forward from the witness chair and shouted at them:

"I got a right to sign my name any place I want to."

Trenchard glared at the witness and admitted the book into evidence.

Amateur Actor.

"What other business have you been in besides cab driving?" Wilentz asked.

"The newspaper business," Moses replied. "I had a newsstand."

"Are you an actor?"

"Yeah, an amateur."

"Have you written a song about this trial?"

"Nope, I wrote a song about the unemployed. A beer song."

"Are you an amateur dancer?"

"Sure."

"Did you broadcast over the radio here in Flemington?"

"Yes."

"Did you impersonate anybody?"

"Yes, Will Rogers."

Moses pulled a lock of his gray hair down over his forehead, twisted his mouth and gave a good impersonation of the cowboy comedian.

"Do you know that when you did broadcast, the wires weren't hooked up and that you really weren't on the air at all?"

"I found that out later."

Wilentz, laughing, waved his hand and Moses walked out of the spotlight for which he had been waiting a week.

Two Witnesses Withdrawn.

No one, not even Reilly, seemed to regard Moses' testimony as important.

Reilly called John Seykora, Department of Justice agent, to the witness chair. Seykora produced a report that had been prepared on a footprint found in St. Raymond's Cemetery, on a fresh grave, after the ransom was paid. What it contains nobody knows, for Reilly promptly veered away from it and began to question Seykora about Dr. Condon. Reilly failed to undermine testimony that Hauptmann, not Fisch, was the man to whom Jafsie paid the $50,000.

The defense got two witnesses to the stand today and then had to withdraw them because the court ruled that the line of questioning was illegal. Reilly tried unsuccessfully to bring out from Mrs. Bertha Hoff a story of how Isador Fisch tried to leave a package with her, too. He then vainly tried to get into the record testimony of John Tartell that Mrs. Cecile Barr, the theater cashier, could not have remembered Hauptmann because she could not remember Tartell attended the theater twice a week.

Two Surprises Still to Come, Reilly Reveals

Indications Point to Case Going to Jury Next Tuesday.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP).—Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly said tonight he expected to have about 30 more witnesses in support of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's declaration of innocence in the Lindbergh crime, but that he hoped to conclude his case Friday afternoon.

This would give the State an opportunity to put on its rebuttal witnesses Saturday, and might provide for beginning the summations on Monday.

Reilly said he had two "surprise witnesses", whose names and expected testimony he declined to reveal.

Gustav Mueller, whom he called today, and who failed to respond, is the plumber who is said to have fixed the leak in the Hauptmann's closet—the leak that caused Isador Fisch's shoe box to break and expose to Hauptmann's amazed eyes the pile of ransom money.

"Gus" Lukatas was another witness, according to Reilly, who failed to appear. Lukatas is expected to testify that Fisch wanted him to get rid of some "hot money" for him.

The defense will present only two rebuttal witneses, Hauptmann's chief counsel said.

Before the main summing up, Prosecutor Anthony Hauck, jr., will speak for an hour. Reilly will take an entire day in his summation. Attorney General David T. Wilentz said he probably wouldn't use more than 2½ hours, and that the jury might receive the case next Tuesday.

Prosecution quarters indicated tonight that they were prepared to go into rebuttal "tomorrow or any time that Mr. Reilly may complete his case."

It was pointed out that this was a distinct possibility inasmuch as it was within the province of the court to force the defense—when witnesses were exhausted before the close of a session—to go on with its case or rest.

Twice this week court has been adjourned early because the defense had exhausted its present supply of witneses. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard today advised the defense to have sufficient witnesses tomorrow to complete the session.

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** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935 15

Burial Rites For Veteran Editor Set

Funeral of R. H. Collins to Be Held Tomorrow in Chestertown.

Mrs. J. T. Clatterbuck Dies in Warrenton at Age of 84.

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Funeral services for Richard Harrison Collins, 77, editor of the Chestertown Transcript and one of the oldest and best-known Maryland newspapermen, will be held here Thursday at the Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church.

He was a member of the State compliance board and a former member of the board of trustees of the Maryland House of Correction.

A printer for many years, he started in the profession in the printing department of the Centerville Observer. At one time, he was employed by the old Philadelphia Times and later organized a printing firm in New York. He acquired The Transcript here in 1899 and was active in its operation until his death.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Elizabeth Harding Roberts, of North Carolina, and by four sons, State's Attorney Stephen Collins, Richard H. Collins, jr., and William S. Collins, all of Chestertown, and John Harding Collins, of Mount Hope, W. Va.

Mrs. John T. Clatterbuck.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Mrs. John T. Clatterbuck, 84, widow of a Confederate veteran, died at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald at Marshall today.

She is survived by 11 children, John, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; R. J., of Falls Church; Silas and Robert, of Washington; Elisha, of New Baltimore; Albert and Thomas, of Warrenton; Mrs. C. C. Monroe, of Casa Nova; Mrs. Clay Lunceford, of Fauquier Springs, and Mrs. Alice Harper and Mrs. Nannie Woolf, of Washington.

The funeral will be conducted at Marshall Thursday, with interment in the Warrenton Cemetery.

J. W. Hutt Funeral.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services for J. W. Hutt, who died at his home in Westmoreland County on Friday, took place yesterday.

Mr. Hutt is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Linda Hall, of Westmoreland County, and five children, Mrs. T. Benton Gayle, of Stafford; Sylvia Hutt, Florence Young Hutt, Joe Warren Hutt and George Hutt, of Montross; one sister, Miss Constance Hutt, of Montross, and four brothers, Butt, John Mayo and William Hutt, of Montross, and William Hutt, of Washington.

Luther F. Eckard.

Westminster, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Luther F. Eckard, 80, retired merchant of Uniontown, Carroll County, who died at his home Sunday, will be held tomorrow at the home.

Mr. Eckard conducted a store for a number of years and also served as mail carrier.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Eckard, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Devilbiss, Uniontown.

Edna Baxter Funeral.

Round Hill, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Edna Baxter, 13, Round Hill High School student, who died in the Winchester Memorial Hospital Saturday from septic poisoning.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baxter, of Bluemont, a sister survives.

John Tucker Funeral.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services for John Tucker, 73, farmer of "Bloomfield," South River, were held today. Mr. Tucker died in Annapolis Emergency Hospital Sunday of heart disease.

Mr. Tucker was the last direct descendant of John and Martha Crawford Tucker, of Virginia. He had been a lifelong resident of Anne Arundel County. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Virginia Tucker, three daughters, Mrs. Francis O. White, jr., Annapolis; Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Sandy Spring, Md., and Mrs. Cornelius L. Wells, Easton, Pa.; and three sons, Guy W. Tucker, Montclair, N. J.; John Tucker, jr., South River, and Edwin Tucker, Annapolis.

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Nice Proposes Slash Of $1,729,000 in Costs

Governor's Budget Balanced on Present Taxes; Provides Salary Cuts; Shifts Motor Funds to Meet Road Bonds.

By Laurance F. Stuntz
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—An annual cut of $1,729,000 in State expenses was proposed by Gov. Harry W. Nice in the biennial budget he submitted to the Legislature tonight. The appropriations recommended for 1936 are $30,904,000, compared to $32,634,000 for 1935.

The budget he presented tonight is balanced on the basis of present revenues, Gov. Nice declared. Even if no new revenue measures are passed by the Legislature, present sources of income will be able to finance the proposed expenditures, he said.

Savings effected in the new budget include:

Additional salary cuts on all employes of the State except guards, hospital employes and State policemen.

Diversion of some State roads commission funds from road construction to debt service on road bonds.

Contribution from special funds of the motor vehicle department, traffic court and game department to the general fund of the State.

Reduction of $75,000 in the appropriation for the University of Maryland.

$32,000 Cut in Guard Fund.

Reduction of $32,000 in the amount allowed the Maryland National Guard.

Elimination of the office of deputy insurance commissioner.

In an attempt to carry out his campaign pledge of $2 license tags for autos, Gov. Nice reduced the license fee per horsepower from 32 cents to 20 cents. This will cut the average tag cost from $8.30 to $5.20 and represents a saving of about 36 per cent.

Among the major new expenditures proposed in the budget are:

For the Governor's proposed investigating committee to probe past expenditures, $150,000.

For replenishing the oyster beds, $100,000 for 1936 and a like sum for 1937, in addition to special taxes, to be requested later, to yield $150,000 annually for the same purpose.

For veterans' relief and a State veterans' officer, $120,000 annually.

$15,000 for Mansion Repairs.

For repairs to the executive mansion, $15,000, and $6,000 more for landscaping during 1936 and 1937. The repair item is in the 1936 budget only.

For a department of engineering to supervise repairs to State buildings, $25,000, annually.

For payments on property acquired by the University of Maryland in Somerset County, $25,000, annually.

For a full-time three-man conservation commission, $7,920, annually.

For two additional members of the State industrial accident commission, $10,000 per year.

For interest charges on a proposed bond issue of $855,000 to finish present construction projects, $12,000 in 1936 and $30,000 in 1937.

The salary reductions proposed by the Governor are 5 per cent on salaries betwen $500 and $2,400; 7 per cent on those between $2,400 and $4,000, and 12 per cent on all salaries over $4,000. The teachers' salary cuts of 10 per cent are to be continued. The proposed new cuts are in adition to those approved in 1933, all of which will be continued.

No effort will be made to cut those salaries fixed by the constitution, but Gov. Nice told the joint session of the House and Senate that he would return to the State 21 per cent of his own salary.

Transfer Balances Budget.

The budget is balanced by transferring $2,355,000 of the motor vehicle revenue to the annuity bond account to meet debt charges on bonds issued for roads and bridges. This money would ordinarily be used for new construction, and is dedicated to road purposes. By using it for debt service, it will release $2,065,000, which has been taken from the State direct tax in the past. This $2,065,000 will then be available for other State expenditures, and the legal provision that gas tax money must be used for roads will not be contravened.

The cuts in the appropriations for the University of Maryland are in addition to the cuts made in the 1933 budget, which reduced State expenditures by as much as 40 per cent on some items.

Reductions in the items of expense include $22,000 at College Park, cut from the salaries and general expenses of the educational and administrative services. Another $17,000 is cut from the cost of the agricultural and home economics extension work, with headquarters at College Park. The budget of the agricultural experiment station there is cut $55,500. About $35,000 is cut from the expenses allowed the various schools of the university in Baltimore. All these are total cuts for the two years 1936 and 1937.

Other Agencies Slashed.

Amounts allotted to other State agencies also are reduced in the budget. The State board of agriculture is slashed $3,241; the department of forestry, $3,554; the geological survey, $4,969; and the weather service, $2,810.

The salary allowed the head of the Maryland National Guard was divided to allow the separation of the adjutant general's office from that of the ranking line officer. The salary of Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, who now holds both posts, was $5,100; as now divided it is $1,100 for the line officer, subject to a 5 per cent cut, and $4,000 for the adjutant general, subject to a 12 per cent cut.

In line with this arrangement, which is generally accepted as an attempt to bring the militia more directly under the direction of the Governor, it was announced by Gov. Nice that he plans to introduce legislation to put the State police directly under his control. This force is now responsible to the Governor only through the commissioner of motor vehicles.

No Provision for Pensions.

No provision is made in the budget for old-age pensions, unemployment relief or other social welfare measures, Gov. Nice pointed out in his address to the Legislature. These matters will be included in a supplementary budget to be submitted later when it is clear how much the Federal Government will provide for these purposes.

Gov. Nice also pointed out that future expenditures are balanced with future income, but that no provision is made for the elimination of the deficit and the provision of working capital. This deficit will recur until the Legislature imposes additional taxes to remove it, he said. The deficit will amount to about $2,229,000 by the end of this fiscal year, and about $1,500,000 of working capital is also needed.

The proposed bond issue of $855,000 will provide $100,000 for the completion of the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore; $700,000 for the teachers' retirement system, $55,000 for a building for colored patients at Henryton Tubercular Sanitarium. The armory is partially completed, but more money is needed, and there is a long waiting list of colored patients for the Henryton Sanitarium.

Savings Reduced.

Only half the bonds for the retirement system will be issued in 1936, the remainder being put on the market in 1937. For this reason, additional interest payments must be made in 1937, reducing the savings from $1,729,000 in 1936 to $815,000 in 1937.

The Governor also asked an increase in the amount allowed for the maintenance of the executive mansion, from $12,000 last year to $15,000 this year. In accounting for the increase, he explained to newspapermen that he had to keep a full staff of servants, as he was living there with his family. Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie maintained a masculine establishment and could have fewer servants, it was pointed out.

The employment of a full-time budget officer also is proposed in the budget, but his salary will be absorbed by other reductions. Walter N. Kirkman, the present budget officer, also is State purchasing agent. His salary for the latter job is reduced from $7,862 to $4,500, and this reduction will practically absorb the cost of the new, full-time officer.

Provision for New Buyers.

Provision is made in the new budget for one additional buyer and two assistants in the central purchasing bureau of the State. They will be made necessary because he proposes to transfer the purchase of supplies for the State roads commission to the bureau, Gov. Nice said.

The equalization fund, by which the State guarantees a minimum standard in county schools, will be continued on the present 47-cent school tax rate. However, the $1,500,000 available last year for distribution to county school systems will be reduced to $1,250,000 to offset this. The equalization fund is increased by $500,000 in 1936 and by $5,000 in 1937.

Any reassessment that reduced the taxable basis of the counties and thereby their own support of their schools could not be met from the equalization fund, Gov. Nice warned. The appropriation for schools make no provision for extension of the present school program and cripples the State board of education, vocational, physical and health education and publications and medical examinations to a point where they can barely function, he added.

Hospital Needs Cited.

It was also impossible in this budget to make provisions for normal increases in the number of patients in hospitals for the insane. All available facilities will be full by October, 1936, and by the end of 1937 there will be about 200 insane not in institutions unless means are provided for further building. It is impossible to put these projects in the proposed bond issue because any larger than that proposed would increase the direct tax rate.

The State-aided schools and institutions fare in the proposed budget just about as they have in the past, except that Morgan College, a colored school, has its appropriation increased from $23,400, in 1935, to $45,000 annually for the next two years.

Blue Ridge College, which got $3,500 annually in the last budget, gets nothing this time. Charlotte Hall School gets $1,000 a year more and St. John's College in Annapolis gets $2,000 per year more than in the previous budget.

College Allotments Higher.

Washington College will receive an increase of $1,000 a year if the budget item is not changed by the Legislature, while Western Maryland College's allotment will be $7,000 more. The Annapolis Emergency, Montgomery, Calvert, Allegheny and Frederick City hospitals will each receive $500 a year more than under the last budget, although the amount allowed Montgomery and Prince Georges counties for hospital care of patients in Washington hospitals is reduced $1,000 each.

The sum allotted to the Salisbury Normal School is about $1,500 a year less than allowed in the previous budget, although the Frostburg Normal is given an amount slightly larger than the 1935 appropriation. Salisbury's expense in 1935 was $61,782, while it will be allowed $55,225 in 1936. Frostburg's 1935 appropriation was $52,908, while for 1936 it is $53,643.

The new budget calls for $49,700 for new buildings at the Bowie Normal School. Of this amount, $45,000 is for a new dormitory and $4,700 for a sewage disposal plant. The current expense appropriation is reduced about $1,200, from $38,674 in 1935 to $37,411 in 1935.

A cut of about $2,000 is made in the appropriation for the Maryland State School for the Deaf at Frederick.

Felons Turn On Misunas With Knives

'Squealer' on Legenza, Mais Evades Thrusts, Stabs Attacker.

Stolen Prison Scissors Used by Convicts to Fashion Weapons.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Arthur ("Dutch") Misunas, florid tri-State gangster whose testimony sent his pals, Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, to the chair, narrowly escaped following them to the cemetery today when three convicts in the State Penitentiary, upholding the underworld's tradition of "get" a squealer, attacked him with hand-fashioned knives.

Protecting himself, Misunas pulled out a knife fashioned from a pair of workshop scissors and stabbed one of the inmates, Charles Panella, in the stomach, meanwhile fending off all his attackers' thrusts. The attack occurred when the men came out of their cells for the breakfast lineup.

Taken to Hospital.

Panella was removed to the prison hospital, and the other two were placed in solitary confinement in an isolated ward. Misunas was returned to his cell and locked up, to prevent further attacks, Maj. Rice M. Youell, prison superintendent, said.

The fight was stopped quickly by prison guards who rushed immediately to the scene of the fray. There was no disorder among the other convicts, Maj. Youell reported.

Panella's two confederates in the attack on Misunas were identified by prison authorities as Billy Lynn, 27, serving 45 years for robbing a bank at Ewing, Va., and Robert McDonald, a life-termer convicted of murder and arson.

Youell Plans Punishment.

All three had escaped at different times from the penitentiary and had been recaptured. After their attempted escapes, each of the three served some time in solitary confinement. Maj. Youell was undecided on the punishment to be meted to the men involved today, pending the outcome of Panella's injuries.

Dr. Herbert Mann, prison surgeon, who examined Panella, said his wounds were not serious.

Prisoners at the penitentiary have displayed strong animosity toward Misunas because he turned State's witness and testified against his former comrades in crime, prison officials stated.

Wills Gets Appointment.

Fincastle, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—J. S. Wills, Botetourt County agricultural agent for the last 11 years, today accepted the appointment as assistant rural rehabilitation director for Virginia. He will be assistant to H. H. Gordon, Virginia rehabilitation director, by whom the appointment was made, and will have headquarters in Richmond.

Cumberland Valley Art Exhibit Formally Opened at Hagerstown

Members of the board of trustees and staff of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Hagerstown, Md., viewing some of the 77 exhibits at the third annual Cumberland Valley artists' display. Seated—Mrs. William T. Hamilton, jr., president of the board. Standing (left to right)—Miss Mary Harter, assistant director; Henry Holzapfel, jr., vice president; Richard Carl Medford, director, and Lynn K. Brugh, a member of the board.

Killed Friend, Says Virginian

Carpenter, 66, Confesses Murder, Claiming Self-Defense.

Richmond, Feb. 5 (AP).—James M. Gibbs, 66-year-old South Richmond carpenter, today sat in police headquarters and told detectives he shot his life-long friend and business associate, David F. Lester, 66, in self-defense.

The elderly carpenter said Lester came to his home early today, after they had spent last evening together, and attempted to choke him before he awoke. He said Lester hurled him to the floor behind the bed, that he crawled under the bed, got a shotgun and shot Lester when he advanced again.

"I did not see him after that," said Gibbs, "but they tell me I made a pretty good job of it."

Gibbs said he could not understand the reason for Lester's attack. He said they were engaged in tearing down old buildings.

A preliminary hearing has been set for tomorrow.

$121 Annual Tax Levied on Autos In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.). An average annual tax of $121 is paid on their cars by West Virginia motorists, according to statistics compiled by C. D. Hughes, district agent for an oil and gas company, who is a leader in a State campaign to bring about a reduction in motor taxation.

"The fact is all the more impressive," Hughes says, "when one considers that the estimated value of the average motor vehicle in $200."

Maryland to Mark Graves of Veterans

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.). With the appointment of Amos D. Worthington as grave registration officer for the Department of Maryland, the Maryland Department of the American Legion has started a movement to locate and mark suitably the graves of all deceased World War veterans who were natives of Maryland.

The legion will keep a permanent record of where interments have been made. Relatives and friends of deceased veterans are requested to communicate with Mr. Worthington at the War Memorial. Graves of the veterans will be marked whether death occurred during the war or since.

County Museum Trustees Receive; Show Will End Feb. 28.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Members of the board of trustees of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts received guests at the formal opening of the third annual exhibition of Cumberland Valley artists last night, when the prize winners were announced.

Those receiving were Mrs. William T. Hamilton, jr., president; Henry Holzapfel, jr., vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn K. Brugh, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ferguson.

The exhibition included oils, water colors, pastels, prints and drawings, which have been done since January 1, 1933. The exhibition will continue until February 28. The exhibiting artists are:

Hagerstown—Mrs. A. A. Ankeney, Marcella E. Cox, Madeline M. Diffendall, W. J. DeCorse, Katherine E. Entler, Anna K. Miller, Alonso Ritter, Mrs. H. R. Rudy, Edwin Slick, Mrs. Louise Knode Stouffer, Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. Marshall Wilson, Alton H. Wilson, O. N. Lynn.
Waynesboro, Pa.—Charles W. Coffman, Jean Coffman, Mrs. John Frenzel, John S. Martin, Terry Mitchell, Lillian F. Mumma, Anne L. Myers, George B. Northern, Mrs. Robert J. Northern.
Gettysburg, Pa.—Emilio De Carlo.
Clearspring, Md.—Mrs. John C. Downs.
Chambersburg, Pa.—Isabel Miller, E. Louise Mowrey, Robert Sellers, Elizabeth F. Shields.
Cumberland, Md.—William Sheppard Sparks.
Lydia, Md.—Hannah Friend, Elizabeth Friend.
Frederick, Md.—Ruth W. Gale, Florence Hartley, Zane Zimmerman.
Four Locks, Md.—Mrs. Thomas Hassett.
Charles Town, W. Va.—Patsy Willis.
Shepherdstown, W. Va.—Addie R. Ireland.
Stephens City, Va.—Francis L. Koenig.
Thurmont, Md.—Jessie L. Wissler.
Winchester, Va.—L. Neill Woods.
Knoxville, Md.—Annette Staley.
Rockport, Mass.—Samuel F. Hershey.
West Chester, Pa.—Emily L. Hoffmeier.

Potomac Dragged For John Dawson

Missing Since Jan. 22; Threatened Suicide.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—The Potomac River here is being dragged by a large force directed by John Guinard after a note had been found supposed to have been written by John Dawson, 40, of Ridgeley, opposite this city, who has been missing since January 22, signed by Dawson.

The note said he "intended to end it all," and he bade good-bye to his friends.

Dawson, it is said, quarreled with his wife and later left home. His hat, coat and shoes were found near the river. The note was in his coat pocket.

Court Holds Teacher Suit In Abeyance

Mrs. Ehrhart Seeks $1,350 Back Salary for School Work.

Superintendent Unger, of Frederick, Opposed Her Reappointment.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Following the testimony of 12 witnesses, five for the plaintiff and seven for the defense, in the suit brought by Mrs. George W. Ehrhart, a Carroll County public school music teacher against the Board of Education of Carroll County for $1,350 for salary in 1932-33, Judge Willard announced late last night that he would hold a verdict under consideration.

Mrs. Ehrhart alleged that he lost her salary because of the failure of Dr. Albert S. Cook to renew her teacher's certificate. She further alleged that the Board of Education refused to reappoint her in 1932 because Maurice S. Unger, school superintendent, refused to recommend her appointment. The testimony disclosed that in June, 1932, Superintendent Unger recommended to the Board of Education that Mrs. Ehrhart be not reappointed.

Divided Her Time.

He based his recommendation on reports received from the principals of the Manchester and Hampstead schools, where Mrs. Ehrhart divided her time as music teacher since 1925, that she gave very little time to extra-curricular activities, did not work in harmony with other members of the faculty and complained about being busy when her duties were lighter than other teachers.

It was brought out that she had not signed a contract with the school board for some time but had been continued as teacher from year to year on the recommendation of Mr. Unger, notwithstanding the reports of the principals. Mr. Unger testified that there was no adverse criticism as to her ability to teach music as it was known that she was efficient but lacked the qualities of a disciplinarian.

Other Criticisms.

Claude Yowell, principal of the Manchester School, and Philip H. Royer, superintendent of music, reported to Mr. Unger adversely as to Mrs. Ehrhart's classroom spirit and that she did not work in harmony with other members of the faculty. It was brought out that Mrs. Ehrhart attended Columbia University summer school and obtained credits which entitled her to a teacher's certificate.

The case attracted much attention in Carroll County where political influence at one time became involved. Mr. Unger has been school superintendent for a number of years and is regarded as a leading figure in the school system. Mrs. Ehrhart began teaching in 1921, and, with the exception of two years out of the State, has taught in Carroll County up to August, 1932. She was formerly Miss Olive E. Ebaugh, of Hampstead.

P. S. C. Orders Rate Hearing

Potomac Edison Seeks to Prevent Enforcement of Schedule Cut.

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—In the face of a threat of court action by the Potomac Edison Co. to prevent enforcement of a rate cut, the Public Service Commission today ordered a public hearing to determine the distribution of the reductions.

The electric company and the regulatory body differed over this distribution. The company insisted that a third of the $325,000 reduction in gross income be allotted its subsidiaries serving out-of-State customers and submitted two rate schedules making the allocation.

Harold E. West, chairman of the commission, rejected both, proposed schedules on grounds that only 18 per cent of the electric company's income was from out-of-State subsidiaries, and the company could not rightfully award them 33 per cent of the cut. The commission began setting up its own schedule of rates and the utility's lawyers drew up an appeal to the courts.

Today's action, made by request of the electric company, set February 12 as the day for the hearing.

The commission's order is effective with this month's meter readings. Potomac Edison will be required to refund charges in excess of the rate to be agreed upon. The company serves western Maryland counties and parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

A Statesman Says:
All "Parties" Agree on Olmsted's

The "House" debates, the "Senate" deliberates—but there's no argument about the superior quality of food at Olmsted's. "Political campaigns" are planned over delicious dinners at the Grill.

"Nominees" for today's enjoyment:

LUNCHEONS from 40c

NORTH CAROLINA SHAD AND ROE
"Always Fresh—Never Frozen"

BOSTON SCROD
"The World's Most Famous Fish"

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT *Recommended by* Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Good morning! If you have a light hat, you ought to have a dark one, too. If you have a dark one, there are lots of times when you wish it were light. Select a second hat now at a reduced price in our Clearance Sale.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO ● GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO

The Picture-Going Public Assumes Role of Casting Director for Classic Film

Dickens Cast Was Picked by Popular Vote

Contests Also Held Abroad; That Hauptmann 'Mike'; Amusement Jottings.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

The laity will have scant excuse for laying any charges of miscasting against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," soon to be seen on a Washington screen.

While casting directors are often subjected to scorn and contumely by the ladies and gentlemen who sit out front and gaze at silver sheets, these ladies and gentlemen themselves—sometimes referred to as the public—were the casting directors in this particular instance.

It has been estimated that more than half a million motion-picture fans had expressed their preferences for interpreters of the "key" roles in "David Copperfield" before a single engagement for the cast was made. This was accomplished through the medium of hundreds of voting contests in cities and towns throughout the United States and England.

One of the most popular of the contests was conducted in England with prizes totaling $2,500 for the ideal "Copperfield" cast. Conducted through newspapers, the contest attracted 247,000 individual entries. Since each contestant was permitted to submit as many suggestions as he chose, the grand total ran to something over 1,000,000.

Similar results, although individually on slightly smaller scales, were obtained in this country.

A Fine Cast Results.

Out of all this was assembled a cast that was not restricted to the contract players of any single producing company, but, on the contrary, represented the player deemed ideal for his part, regardless of contractual affiliations.

These pivotal players reach the astonishing number of 26, led by W. C. Fields, as Micawber; Frank Lawton, as the adult David, and Master Freddie Bartholomew, described as an amazingly precocious child actor, as David the boy; Edna May Oliver, Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Basil Rathbone, leading man with Katharine Cornell in her New York season of repertoire; Herbert Mundin, Roland Young, as Uriah Heep, Lewis S. Stone and others of equal prominence and proficiency.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives are said to look upon "David Copperfield" as the crowning achievement of their company. It will follow "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" on the screen at Loew's Palace.

Radio's newest "name" band, the Dorsey Brothers and Their Orchestra, will be an early attraction on the stage of the Earle Theater, according to announcement made yesterday. Featured with them as vocal soloist will be Bob Crosby, young barytone, the fifth and youngest of the Crosby brothers, of whom that quavering crooner, Bing, is the most widely celebrated. The Dorseys have broadcast on both networks of NBC as well as CBS and have a long list of phonograph recordings to their credit. Tommy Dorsey, trombonist, and Jimmy, clarinetist and saxophonist, are regarded as virtuosi by the foremost critics of modern music. Both University and Fortune magazines, in feature articles, have singled out the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra as the foremost radio and recording orchestra in America—which is fairly high praise, as such thing go!

Max Takes Pen in Hand.

So the postman rings twice and along comes a letter from Maxine Doyle, former mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, who now is a full-fledged motion-picture player, going places and doing things, although at the moment a slight impasse seems to have been reached in her soaring career.

We shall permit the ingenuous and gay Miss Derle to state the situation in her own words:

"Life out here has been very uninteresting lately, though my option was taken up and I got a nice raise, which helps. I went to RKO for a picture called "The Mystery Man" to COSTAR! (sic) with Bob Armstrong, and since then I've been sitting around waiting for something to happen.

"I'm scheduled for two at Warner Brothers the latter part of February and may go to Fox next week. It will all probably happen at once; that's the way things go out here. You sit around and get very bored for weeks and then all of a sudden they work you to death!"

A New Juggernaut.

Three pictures in the offing, two on the home lot and one on loan, I should hesitate to describe as utter stagnation.

In the letter, air-mailed from Hollywood as of January 31, was inclosed tangible evidence of Max's prosperity in the form of a snapshot of her and William Gargan—"Bill" to youse guys—standing in front of her new streamlined coupe.

The car, apparently, is only a few inches longer than a Pullman sleeper, with jumbo tires, torpedo headlights and all the trick gadgets becoming the conveyance of a young woman riding high in filmdom.

I judge it ought to be easy enough to turn the juggernaut around in a space no larger than the Ellipse. It might even be managed down on the polo field in Potomac Park, although I doubt it.

If it is of any interest, Maxine sent you her regards.

Helen Westley, one of the American theater's foremost character actresses and long one of the executive directors of the Theater Guild of New York, has just been awarded a new long-term picture contract by RKO-Radio, where all of her work has been done during a brief but eminently successful screen career.

Adopts Hobby of Different Stripe

Iris Adrian, flaming-haired actress appearing in Paramount's production of "Rumba," costarring Geoge Raft and Carole Lombard, is having herself a time, pretending that she is a cow-gal riding herd on a zebra! The zebra betrays signs of having been filched from a merry-go-round, but then, studio photographers as well as press agents have to eat! "Rumba," incidentally, will be coming along to the Washington screen now before a great while.

Having finished work in James Barton's first starring vehicle, "Captain Hurricane," Miss Westley has been assigned next to Anne Shirley's new film, "The Golden Legend," based on Anatole France's "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Miss Westley's last local screen appearance was with Miss Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables," in which O. P. Heggie also was prominently cast.

Where "Mike" Was Hidden.

Those familiar with the requirements of making talking pictures who witnessed the Hauptmann trial pictures in the newsreels and special releases that were on view on the local screens until Sunday night felt some curiosity as to where the microphone might have been placed to catch the questions and answers hurled back and forth between Attorney General Wilentz of New Jersey and Bruno Richard Hauptmann during the latter's fiery cross-examination.

It would have been impossible, of course, to record the cross-examination from so distant a point as the balcony of the courtroom. Microphones are sensitive contraptions, but they are not that sensitive.

According to subterranean rumors that are drifting about in unusually well-informed circles when it comes to the inner workings of the "movies," the camera crew at Flemington presented themselves in the courtroom long in advance of the scheduled opening of the court session and concealed the "mike" directly under Judge Trenchard's bench, where it could hear everything the judge could.

It was, in a manner of speaking, a clever ruse, but its results were extraordinarily short-lived—as many will believe they deserved to be, under the circumstances.

If Lightning ever decides to strike twice, I hope the second place will be out in my back yard. Of course, I am referring to the magnificent German shepherd that deserves co-stellar honors with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," at Loew's Fox. What a dog And what an actor

About Milton and Edmund.

An odd play of coincidence has revealed that Edmund Gwenn, leading player in "Laburnum Grove," the Priestley comedy recently premiered here and now on view at the Booth Theater, New York, and Milton Shubert, who, with Gilbert Miller, produced the play, both played the role of Krantz in "Blossom Time" years back in their respective careers.

Gwenn came to the role naturally in the London production of the famous musical hit and Shubert found himself in the role as a result of an emergency.

On his way to the coast one season some years ago, Milton Shubert received a wire from Chicago informing him that the comedian and understudy in that city's production of "Blossom Time" were both ill with the flu and that the show would have to close.

Leaps Into Breach.

Shubert, instead of wiring instructions to close the show, hired a plane, flew to Chicago and got into make-up for the role himself before the curtain went up. Although he had never been on the stage before, he had directed several road companies of "Blossom Time" and knew every major and minor role by memory. Thus he was able to step into the role of Krantz and carry it off as though he were a professional actor. He has never since been called upon to do like emergency service.

Gwenn, although he is well known to London principally as a legitimate and screen player, has appeared in many musical productions.

I can think of nothing more appropriate than a Shubert in "Blossom Time," provided you will only pretend to see the "c!"

Efficiency Notes.

That must be quite a groundhog we have here. Who ever sausage a weather forecaster?

William E. Robinson.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for William E. Robinson, 81, a former paymaster for the Santa Fe Railroad Co., who died Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Huber. He was a great-grandson of the late Gov. John A. Crittendon of Kentucky.

'Dodsworth' Is Season's Best Up to Present

Howard's Dramatization of Lewis Novel a Triumph at the National.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"DODSWORTH." Max Gordon presents Walter Huston in Sidney Howard's dramatization of the novel by Sinclair Lewis, in three acts and 14 scenes. Directed by Robert B. Sinclair; settings by Jo Mielziner. At the National Theater.

THE CAST.

Samuel Dodsworth.....Walter Huston
A Sales Manager.....Arthur Uttry
A Publicity Man.....Robert Lynn
A Secretary.....Betty Van Auken
Henry E. Hazzard.....Frank Taylor
Fran Dodsworth.....Fay Bainter
Thomas J. Pearson, called "Tubby".....Harlan Briggs
Mrs. Pearson, called "Matey".....Ethel Jackson
Emily McKee Dodsworth, daughter.....Kathleen Fitz
Harry McKee.....Mervin Williams
Edith Cortright.....Nan Sunderland
A Steward.....Charles Christensen
A. B. Hurd.....Nolan Leary
Renee De Penable.....Leonore Harris
Arnold Israel.....Frederick Worlock
Kurt Von Obersdorf.....Kent Smith
A Cashier.....J. H. Kinasberry
An American Mother.....Marie Falls
Her Daughter.....Betty Van Auken
Information Clerk.....Ralph Simone
Baroness Von Obersdorf.....Helen Zelinskaya
Teresa.....Beatrice Maude

In "Dodsworth," Washington is privileged to view one of those tried, proved and perfected products of the laboratories of the drama that are of such infrequent occurrence as to stand as mileposts in the memory of the playgoer.

So shrewdly contrived is Sidney Howard's translation of the Sinclair Lewis novel into terms of spoken drama, and so expertly have its kaleidoscopic scenes been adjusted to the most advanced developments of modern stagecraft that this further evidence of the managerial sagacity of Max Gordon must be written down as the most faithful and most complete transcription of a major fiction that has found its way into the theater.

There is revealed in the 3 acts and 14 scenes of "Dodsworth" the complete marital history of a successful automobile magnate who discovers after retirement that for 20 years he has been married to an addle-pated, frivolous and utterly capricious wife, aghast at the thought of advancing years and obsessed with a lust for "romance" before they may overtake her.

The slow recession of the husband's adoration as he perceives the shallowness of the woman to whom flirtations and deliberate infidelities under the intoxicating influence of Old World glamour are more important than the birth of her grandchild back in Zenith, Ohio, is traced with a minuteness, a sane and quiet consistency and a cumulative dramatic effect that bring to life behind the footlights the Sam Dodsworth of Lewis' printed pages.

Is Perfectly Cast.

The perfection of the Howard adaptation and the skill disclosed in its staging would be of slight avail were the principal roles of the play less judiciously assigned than they are. Seldom does the habitual theatergoer encounter an example of such perfect casting as is evident here. Through the medium of a comparatively few characters out of the large total number engaged in lending verisimilitude to shipboard and hotel scenes, the story of Sam Dodsworth and his domestic problems is told with directness, economy of verbiage and swift-moving surety.

Principal among these pivotal characters, of course, are Sam Dodsworth and his wife, Fran; Edith Cortright, Clyde Lockert, Renee de Penable, Arnold Israel, "world banker" and predatory bachelor; Kurt Von Obersdorf, a susceptible young Viennese, and his mother, Baroness Von Obersdorf.

These roles are played with incomparable finesse by Walter Huston, Fay Bainter, Nan Sunderland, John Williams, Leonore Harris, Frederick Worlock, Kent Smith and Helen Zelinskaya.

Huston-Bainter Rare Duo.

Had not Mr. Huston already been denominated the finest character actor on the American stage by more than one of the theater's high priests, he would have been so designated by virtue of his present performance. He makes of Sam Dodsworth a completely natural, sympathetic, patient and commanding figure, as familiar as the man next door yet with a touch of greatness about him—the greatness of tolerance, broad vision and vast compassion.

Fay Bainter, in the opposite role, plays with a superb realism that is no less effective, even though the character is infinitely more exasperating. She legitimately and deservedly shares stellar honors with Mr. Huston. Each is an uncommonly fine foil for the other.

Among the others, Miss Sunderland, John Williams, Frederick Norlock and Kent Smith give splendid accounts of themselves and from the long list of secondary roles something should be said for the splendid performance of Harlan Briggs, Ethel Jackson, Kathleen Fitz and Mervin Williams, as the hometown folks who do not find it necessary to leave the quiet precincts of Zenith, Ohio, to lend valuable touches to the fullness of the drama which "Dodsworth" affords.

Is Miraculously Staged.

Not only is "Dodsworth" staged with a wholly artistic eye to completeness of detail and good taste, but Jo Mielziner, one of the more adept creators of unusual pictorial effects, has adapted his craftsmanship to the needs of a multiple-scene play that needs to move smoothly as well as speedily by employing not one, but two revolving stages.

By this ultramodern device, it is made possible to shift the action of the drama from Zenith to a transatlantic liner, one day off the English coast; from Paris back to Zenith or from Berlin to Naples in the twinkling of an eye.

"Dodsworth," in this department of its superlative excellence, is almost the equivalent of a motion picture. It encompasses movement and variety of scene beyond any stage play Washington has seen in this or any other season.

But to dwell exhaustively upon so decisive, so widely discussed and so unique a hit at a crowded midnight hour is purely a work of supererogation. "Dodsworth" is one play in a thousand. Not to see it will be voluntary exile from most of the week's most interesting conversations.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Watching Them Make Pictures

Hollywood, Feb. 4.

JEROME KERN, working on an original score for a musical at Metro, has come to learn the Hollywood method of writing to order—and in a hurry. Kern, the acknowledged dean of American composers, is one tunesmith who always took his time and his scores are always worth waiting for.

However, Kern's efforts on his forthcoming musical were suddenly interrupted. A theme song, a hot cha tune, was needed right away for the Jean Harlow-William Powell flicker called "Reckless."

The chorines were in their practice clothes waiting. Jerry Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, who once sat down to write "Old Man River," now sat down and got up in a hurry with "Reckless." Jean Harlow will sing in a girls' dormitory with the chorines lounging in bed, attired in pajamas, especially designed by Adrian.

The dancing chorines, coached by Carl Randall, will sing: "When You're in Love, You Get Reckless—You Don't Want Good Advice, Get What You're Seeking, No Matter What the Price . . ." but for the close-ups you will not see the faces of the dancing gals. Ten different chorines with beautiful faces have just been hired for the close-ups. There is a battle raging between the dancers and the beauties; one group doesn't speak to the other on the set.

When "Reckless" becomes a popular song, Jerome Kern will probably listen to it and not remember that he is the author. He wrote it that rapidly, and not to please himself.

MAE WEST is in a stable—but it is merely a race track sequence for her flicker now called, "How Am I Doing?" Miss West, who goes society, is the owner of a race horse and before the big race, she goes to the stable to give the jockey a pep talk. Mae is supposed to say to the jockey: "Remember, you are wearing my color." She gets the line a little mixed up, for Mae says to the jockey: "Remember, you are wearing my honor."

It is in this stable sequence that Miss West has a quarrel with one of her lovers, Paul Cavanagh. As Cavanagh courteously bids her goodby and walks carefully out of the stable to the race track, Miss West ad libs a line which will get a howl. She says, "Don't skid."

The musical sensation of the West Coast is a tall, thin, bespectacled lad with sand-colored hair. His name is Pinkie Tomlin and if he is known to you, it is as the writer of the song, "The Object of My Affections."

Pinkie came to Hollywood from Durant, Okla., where he had studied to be a lawyer. He worked in Jimmy Grier's Orchestra at the Biltmore Bowl and every night the crowd would yell: "We want Pinkie . . . we want Pinkie." His salary then was $25 a week. He became so popular here that he was signed to play himself in the flicker, "Times Square Lady." He is a peculiar singer in many respects. He will not sing a song unless he writes it. He doesn't look like the romantic crooner. He wears glasses even while singing. His only gesture is to keep waving his hands at his sides while singing. He looks as if he were going to take off.

Before "Times Square Lady" is released, Pinkie Tomlin will make personal appearances at the Capitol Theater to introduce himself to New York. I'm certain that New York will take to him and take up the cry in rhythm, "We want Pinkie . . ."

CECIL B. DE MILLE is acting again. The official bulletin will inform you that De Mille is directing his latest spectacle, "The Crusades," but that is for those who relish official statements. To me the big actor in a De Mille flicker is Cecil himself. I never bother to ask who is in the cast, I merely hurry out to watch De Mille act.

And what a grand show he is putting on! De Mille is perched high on a platform on one of the Paramount open lots. Three hundred extras, at least 100 of them on horseback, are huddled beneath him. De Mille bellows his instructions through a public address system and four loud-speakers broadcast his remarks to the far corners of the lot. Four loudspeakers—this is two more than Von Sternberg had when he directed the mob scenes for "The Scarlet Empress." To every command issued by De Mille, eight assistants always answer back, "Yes!" Eight assistants—no director ever had that many. De Mille is putting on his biggest show.

It is really a difficult scene to direct, these crusaders getting ready to ride away on a mission. Director De Mille broadcasts his instructions and an assistant shouts back "Yes!" but the scene goes wrong.

Our chief actor, Director De Mille, now registers anger. He shouts and bellows and paces the shaky platform. The hundreds of actors, his audience, are amused. Suddenly De Mille barks over the microphone: "You assistant! can't you do anything I ask? If I asked one of you to come up here and bust me in the nose, could you do that?" The eight assistants answer in unison, "Yes!"

(Copyright, 1935.)

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earle—"The Right to Live," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Wings in the Dark," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Grand Old Girl," at 12:04, 2:04, 4:04, 6:04, 8:04 and 10:04 p. m.

Columbia—"Enter Madame," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The White Cockatoo," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Broadway Bill," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Little Minister," at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Investigation Reveals Excessive Court Costs

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—The campaign against what has been designated as the "justice of the peace racket" in West Virginia, for the cure of which several legislative bills are pending, has brought out citations of excessive costs by an investigator in the office of the State auditor, Edgar B. Sims.

In the case of one Kanawha County justice, the records show that he assessed costs of $8.50 in returning a judgment of $1 against a defendant. Fees of like amounts were charged in two other cases for judgments of only $3.47 and $2.75. Costs of $19.50 were charged by a McDowell County justice for the collection of a bill of $19.

Accident Victim Sues For $20,000 Damages

Damages of $20,000 from the Dickey Brothers, Inc., were asked in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Garnett, of Hyattsville, Md.

The Garnetts charged that an automobile driven by Mrs. Garnett was struck by a truck of the Dickey Bros. in nearby Maryland last July. Mrs. Garnett charged she had sustained permanent injuries and her husband asserted he had lost $5,000 through his wife's injuries. The law firm of Wheatley & Wheatley, and J. J. Keane, representing the Garnetts, charged the corporation with negligence in the manner in which its truck was operated.

Telephones Suffer $2,000 Storm Damage

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Telephone lines in Orange County which suffered about $2,000 damage by ice during the recent storm are to be rebuilt, but it was said today that some sections of the line would not be replaced immediately.

Telephone wires in Spotsylvania and other nearby counties also were disabled in the storm and many communities were without service for several days.

Dr. Tyler's Condition 'A Little Bit Better'

Holdcroft, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, 82-year-old president emeritus of the College of William and Mary, and the son of the tenth President of the United States, today was described at his home here as "a little bit better."

Dr. Tyler has been critically ill with pneumonia.

Five Named for Rifle Matches.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—First Sergt. C. B. Minnebraker, Sergt. E. W. Smith, Corp. F. B. Rang and Privates E. R. Bonney and F. L. Stockslager will represent Company B, First Maryland National Guard, of Hagerstown at the National Guard Bureau rifle matches, in which all National Guard organizations in the United States will participate.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

Miss Bunnie Skinner (P), Federal Emergency Relief Administration, is prominently cast in "The Mask and the Face," to be presented by the Columbia Players at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, tonight and tomorrow night.

By Morgan Baker.

FOLLOWING the example of Secretary Morgenthau in abolishing overtime, Jay N. Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, is reported to have agreed to eliminate all overtime in his bureau and to make every effort to compensate those who have worked beyond regular office hours in the last few months.

BAKER.

This action is revealed by the Federation of Architects, Engineers and Technicians after a conference of its representatives with Mr. Darling.

The committee called attention to an order of February 1, instituting overtime daily to 6 p. m. and Saturdays to 4 p. m. in the Land Acquisition Division. Mr. Darling is said to have denied the existence of this order, but upon the committee's suggestion he called the chief of that division, who verified it. The order was immediately countermanded by the bureau head.

The FAECT group charged that professional services of architects and engineers were being paid at subprofessional rates and that men had been transferred without written order to positions of lower ratings. A bureau official said this practice was necessary to prevent outright dismissal of these men because of lack of work. The committee took definite exception to this reason, claiming that overtime continued for weeks after such action.

A. J. Thompson, engineer inspector of ECW work, Interior, is on an inspection trip of CCC camps. He will deliver a technical paper at an engineers' meeting in Oklahoma City later this month.

Membership Drive Launched.

"With the accomplishment of pay restoration," said Luther C. Steward, president, National Federation of Federal Employes, "it is essential that organized Federal employes push forward to gain other vital personnel objectives. It is especially important to all employes and to all taxpayers that the present session of Congress act to save the merit system.

"To achieve this and other sorely needed reforms in Federal personnel administration, it is necessary to present the most united possible front to Congress. To this end the N. F. F. E. is launching a Nation-wide membership drive."

According to Mr. Steward the N. F. F. E., with a present membership of 60,000, has set 100,000 members as its goal.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Tim and Irene and other acts; screen, Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark"); to Loew's Palace (second week of Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and cast of thousands in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer") or to Loew's Columbia (Elissa Landi and Cary Grant in "Enter Madame").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon up to 2:30 p. m.

Eight Treasury Retirements.

Eight employes with service records of from 17 to 38 years have just retired from Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury, according to A. W. Hall, bureau director. In addition, retirement effective last August was authorized in January for Mary A. McCarthy, entry clerk, 713 Sixth street southwest, who has been at the bureau more than 39 years.

The eight recent retirements are:

Nellie C. Wilding, 1363 Spring road northwest, forewoman of Rotary Perforating Section, over 36 year's service.

George E. Righter, 902 H street northeast, plate printer, over 38 years' service.

Emma G. Conner, 625 C street northeast, examiner, over 32 years' service.

Silas A. Richards, 1816 Thirteenth street northwest, spot welding machine operator, over 38 years' service.

John Murphy, 514 Shepherd street northwest, pressman, over 30 years' service.

Minnie A. Spangler, 1827 First street northwest, trimmer and trimming examiner, over 29 years' service.

Harriett Freeman, 1418 Florida avenue northwest, trimmer and trimming examiner, over 17 years' service.

George C. Hatton, 521 Harvard street northwest, press helper, over 33 years' service.

Agriculture Players Leading.

With an average of .574, F. Munchmeyer and C. C. McDonnell, Agriculture, are leading the championship pair race in the Federal Bridge League, which plays weekly at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. A pair trophy will be awarded to the winning pair at the end of the season. A pair, to be eligible, must participate in 13 of the 24 sessions and must play five times in each half-session, according to Paul E. Golden (P), official scorer. The following table shows the standings of the leading eligible pairs:

		Average.	Actual Match Points	Possible Match Points
F. Munchmeyer C. C. McDonnell	Agri.	.574	1720	2994½
A. B. Galt E. F. Brooke	Execs.	.568	1807½	3178½
W. A. Corley L. E. Watson, jr.	Execs.	.564	1791½	3178½
E. A. Rounds Brombacher	Phychems.	.555	1406½	2533½
H. T. Wensel Bockstahler	Phychems.	.550	1151½	2093½
Astleford McElroy	Marines	.543	1234½	2275½

THE many professional associates and friends of Dr. Albert Mann, for 22 years honorary custodian of diatoms, United States National Museum, are saddened to learn of his death February 1 at the home of his son in Middletown, Conn., at the age of 81.

Dr. Mann was an internationally recognized authority in diatomy, a branch of botany, that few have delved into. From 1906 to 1919 he was connected with the Department of Agriculture. He also served as professor of botany at Ohio Wesleyan and George Washington universities. At the time of his death he was associated with the Carnegie Institution and was a member of many scientific societies of America and Europe.

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
Two Female Stars
"ANN CORIO"
and
Lola Pierce

CONSTITUTION HALL, 18th & D Sts.
SUNDAY AFT'N FEB. 17, 4:00 P.M.
YEHUDI MENUHIN
World-Famous Violinist
(Last Recital until 1937)
85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

NOW KEITH'S 15TH at G
A Washington Institution
MAY ROBSON
in "GRAND OLD GIRL"
MARY CARLISLE FRED MACMURRAY
Coming
A truly great event!
LESLIE HOWARD
MERLE OBERON
in the Alexander Korda production of
"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

NOW EARLE
SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
RIGHT TO LIVE
A Warner Bros. Picture with
George BRENT Josephine HUTCHINSON
and
NAN HALPERIN
& Other Acts

AMUSEMENTS.

Now! MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT in "WINGS IN THE DARK." FOX
Special MARCH OF TIME
Ladies' Man Sensation TIM & IRENE and OTHERS ACTS
Friday, Carole LOMBARD-Geo. RAFT-BUMMS
Stage—GEORGE CIVOT in person
Extra! JOE LAURIE Jr's Nimrody Land
2ND WEEK Extended
Loew's PALACE
LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER
GARY COOPER FRANCHOT TONE RICHARD CROMWELL
Sir Guy Standing
Extra MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon "DOGNAPPER"
Loew's COLUMBIA
Enter Madame
ELISSA LANDI CARY GRANT
25¢ to 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

COMING FRIDAY
BIGGER THAN "HERE COMES THE NAVY!"
DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
A Cagney Production • Warner Bros. Picture
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
On the Stage
IRA RAY HUTTON
With His 17 MEL-O-DEARS And Other Acts
25c to 1 P.M.

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
A CLUE CLUB SELECTION
MIGNON G. EBERHART'S
Mystery Thriller—Warner Bros.
WHITE COCKATOO
With JEAN MUIR-RICARDO CORTEZ
Last 2 Days
Coming Friday
First National's
MAYBE IT'S LOVE
GLORIA STUART ROSS ALEXANDER
MAT. 25¢ TO 5 P.M. EVES 25 40

AMUSEMENTS.

CIVIC GRAND OPERA CO.
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
and PAGLIACCI
Double Bill
Tonight, 8:15—Washington Auditorium
Thursday, Carmen. Friday, Trovatore.
Saturday, Boheme.
Mats.: Thur., Faust; Sat., Aida.
Renowned Artists-Orchestra-Ballet
Popular Prices—55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65.
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Kitt Co. and Washington Auditorium.

NATIONAL
Nights $1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Today & Sat., 55c to $2.20
Tonight at 8:30
Direct from 42 weeks in N. Y.
Max Gordon Presents
WALTER HUSTON
in Sinclair Lewis'
"DODSWORTH"
Drama by Sidney Howard
N. Y. Cast Comes Intact
Next Week Beg. Sun. Seats Thurs.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
DOROTHY STONE ETHEL WATERS
Dynamic Box Sensation
AS THOUSANDS CHEER

Mail Orders Now. Nights, Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10. Mats., Wed. and Sat., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 2d Bal., 55c (inc. tax).

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
DAVID COPPERFIELD
Two years in the making—it will be remembered for twenty more!
Starts Friday
LOEW'S PALACE THEATER

Eastern Tops Roosevelt to Clinch Inter-High Court Crown

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

IT seems that college boxing, like sex, is here to stay. The 10,000 cash customers who paid their way into four gymnasiums last Saturday night to watch educated noggin knockers toss uneducated fists at one another and take the consequences, constitute an element that the college athletic association exchequers can not fail to overlook.

Maryland University will show more profit from its boxing schedule than its football schedule. Catholic University probably will do the same. Lacking a football team, Columbus University will draw virtually all of its sports receipts from boxing. Georgetown and George Washington deign not to sponsor boxing teams. But that will come, as surely as the sun will disappear behind the Hilltop tomorrow evening.

Georgetown and George Washington will begin to see the light as soon as they begin to feel the lack of press notices during the winter months. Maryland and Catholic University are stealing the college sports stage on which G. W. particularly was pre-eminent during the fall. If Georgetown and G. W. are content with the three months' publicity of the football season, they will not sponsor boxing teams. And college sports bureaus are never content with the amount of publicity they receive, no matter how great.

The excuse for George Washington's failure to sponsor boxing is more economically sound than laudable. Colonial officials points out that there is no site in Washington capable even of accommodating their 7,000 students. There would be no seats for paying customers. So, because there are no seats for the payees, the students are deprived of a boxing team, and G. W. is deprived of the press notices. Somebody should take steps.

IT'S the spirit of competition, hardly the type, that attracts the thousands to college boxing here. As a class, college boxers are not to be mentioned in the same inhalation even with preliminary boys in the professional ranks. The number of college boxers to make their marks as pros almost could be counted on the digits of Three-fingered Brown.

But the action they provide covers the multitude of technical sins of college boxers. Fighting as they do, only three two-minute rounds, action must, of necessity, be the kneynote. Any lapse, for even a moment, may cost a boxer the decision in a collegiate match. Never can they loaf. And, for three rounds, the college youth can fight at top speed, which makes for the warm kind of battling that stirs the fans.

College boxers suffer from the poorest sort of college coaching. Colleges, which demand nothing but the best in football coaches, often paying salaries more than they can afford, entrust their boxing teams, for some strange reason, to self-styled boxing coaches unfit to handle even a preliminary boy. Johnny La Rowe at the University of Virginia, and Jack Harmony of Maryland, are shining exceptions, but in the main, the college boxing coach himself is a tyro.

Even Harvard, example of all that is supposed to be best in coaching staffs, entrusts its varsity boxing team not to a leading light of pugilism, but to Henry Lamar, a palooka of the professional ring. Lamar, at best, was a fourth-flight heavyweight who too often forgot to duck, yet the well-being of Harvard's boxers is given unto him as a sacred trust.

SUCCESS in college boxing is in no sense any sort of a guarantee of success in the professional prize ring industry. Norment Quarles, the North Carolina University featherweight, the most illustrious boxer in Southern Conference annals, has never risen above the preliminary class as a professional. Bobby Goldstein, hailed as the finished product at the University of Virginia, long ago deduced that he had no future as a professional.

Catholic University has its Red Fleming, winner of seven straight bouts by knockouts, whose contract as a professional isn't worth a penny. The manner in which Fleming stands away and lures his college opponents into a position in which he bops them into dreamland would send a professional promoter off the premises holding his stomach with laughter. It just isn't done that way in the professional ring, as Fleming would discover

Out at Maryland, though, there is a refreshing contrast. Young Ivan Nedomatsky, the Terrapins' 135-pounder, fights as if to the manner born. He has all the reactions of the pro. He learned much from his brother, Jimmy Jones, who is Baltimore's outstanding welterweight, and from Refree Charley Short, who is well grounded in all the needs of the professional fighter. And he protects his chin, moreover, which distinguishes him among college boxers.

But the great bulk of them are the veriest palookas whose entrance into professionalism would be foolhardy. But that is beside the point. The point is that, matched against themselves, they provide action. College boxing has given the college athletic exchequers another body-contact sport related to football and distinguished from baseball, basket ball, swimming and track, from which to draw the revenues so necessary to the well-being of college stadiums, athletic programs, and, yes, athletic directors and coaches themselves.

Tech Beaten By Western, 32 to 30

Rejuvenated Ruff Riders Threaten the Greatest Upset in Series.

Bill Bucholtz, Scheible Bear Burden of Champs' Attack.

Interhigh Standings.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eastern	7	0	1.000
Western	4	2	.667
Tech	3	3	.500
Central	2	4	.333
Roosevelt	0	7	.000

Results.

Eastern, 31; Central, 24.
Tech, 46; Roosevelt, 33.
Eastern, 31; Western, 24.
Central, 45; Roosevelt, 26.
Western, 32; Tech, 19.
Eastern, 38; Roosevelt, 27.
Tech, 39; Central, 16.
Western, 33; Roosevelt, 17.
Eastern, 25; Tech, 22.
Western, 19; Central, 17 (extra period).
Eastern, 43; Central, 27.
Tech, 30; Roosevelt, 18.
Eastern, 29; Western, 23.
Central, 32; Roosevelt, 19.
Eastern, 38; Roosevelt, 21.
Western, 32; Tech, 30.

By John R. Vosburgh.

UNBEATEN Eastern wavered and tottered dangerously on the threshold of its second straight interhigh championship yesterday before finally fighting off the game challenge of much-beaten Roosevelt to stagger through to the title with a hard-earned 38-to-31 victory.

It was Eastern's seventh victory in seven series starts and clinched the championship. The game was played at Roosevelt. In the meantime, Tech and Western were providing one of the best performances of the series at Tech with a resumption of their dog fight for second place, with Western staving off a desperate Tech rally in the closing minutes to win, 32 to 30.

Roosevelt redeemed itself yesterday almost in full for its seven successive defeats. Conceded not the least shadow of a chance of giving the champions anything in the nature of a battle, the Ruff Riders swapped blow for blow with their highly rated rivals in a basket ball way from start to finish.

Rally Turns Tide.

With little more than five minutes to play, Eastern was struggling along hard pressed to hold a 33-to-31 lead as Roosevelt's renovated team matched the champs' drive pace by pace. Only one of Eastern's characteristic champion-like stretch finishes broke the Ruff Riders' rally and enabled the Lincoln Parkers to win as they did.

For the first half, it was anybody's game. Some of those who saw it say Eastern was suffering from a bad attack of over-confidence while others attribute it to the inspired attack of the Riders. At the end of the first quarter, Eastern had a 10-to-9 lead and found the going no easier in the next period as Roosevelt dogged it persistently. The Lincoln Parkers had a 19-18 lead at half-time.

Bill Bucholtz and Reds Scheible were carrying the burden for Eastern, while Coach Lynn Woodworth's Ruff Riders appeared unaffected by the loss of their high-scoring forward. Spiro Kolins, Abe Spivok, regular guard, and their captain, Dave Donovan, who were not in uniform.

Foul Shot Ties Score.

A foul shot by Sid Gordon as the second half opened deadlocked the issue, but Eastern drew away shortly afterward and was leading, 31 to 25, going into the final period. But the Ruff Riders were far from beaten. While Eastern was scoring one basket, Roosevelt cut loose for 6 points and the spectators found the biggest upset in the history of the series in the immediate offing as Eastern found its lead cut to 33-31.

But Coach Charlie Guyon's lads flashed some championship form when the pinch came and drew

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

"Hail to the Chief" as Eastern Clinches Title

Post Staff Photo.

Chief Charlie Guyon and his Eastern High basket ball squad, which clinched the interhigh championship yesterday by beating Roosevelt, 38 to 31. Coach Guyon is at the extreme left—apparently looking into the future. Regulars who brought Eastern its crown are (kneeling, left to right, starting with Capt. Lavelle Dean, second from left)—Dean, Gay Edelin, Fred Scheible, Bill Bucholtz, Buddy Shaner and (standing, third from right), Chick Hollidge.

Braves' Rent Guaranteed By League

Fuchs Retained as Head of Club as Financial Problem Is Met.

Payment for Grounds Is Assured Until 1946 by Action Taken.

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—After an all-day session of club owners, President Ford C. Frick of the National League announced tonight that the Boston Braves' vexing tangle of finances and dog racing had been settled by the league leasing Braves Field until 1946 and subleasing it to the Braves.

Thus, for the first time in baseball history, a major league stepped in to save a threatened club by becoming landlord of a field. Back in the early 1900's after the Phillies' fire and bankruptcy the National circuit lent financial aid, but not as landlord.

President Frick explained that the league had taken this step to protect baseball from the encroachment of dog racing or other sports in Boston for the next decade.

No Actual Cash.

President Frick emphasized that the league put up no actual cash in leasing the field from the Commonwealth Realty Co., acting for the James J. Gaffney estate, but that it assured payment of back rentals and of future rentals.

Frick said the Braves' new deal would entail no change in the Boston Club's organization. Judge Emil E. Fuchs will continue as president and Charles Francis Adams as vice president. Fuchs assured the press that Bill McKechnie will continue as manager, "as long as I am connected with the club, I hope."

"Judge Fuchs made such progress in rescuing the club from its threatened crisis that all parties concerned—the National League, Mr. C. F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore, treasurer—have decided to keep Fuchs in the presidency," Frick said.

Rally Nets $43,000.

The Braves' indebtedness, source of the tangle which perturbed Frick and club owners for more than a month, will be cleared up within two weeks, Fuchs assured. He explained that the people of Boston and New England were cooperating splendidly, and that at a rally in Boston last night $43,000 in tickets for the forthcoming season had been subscribed. Of this sum more than $10,000 was cash. He said the subscription campaign will wipe out indebtedness.

When asked about the possibility of Babe Ruth becoming connected with the club, Fuchs said, "I can not say anything about that at the present time."

Adams, who, in addition to being an official of the club, is president of the holding company which leased Braves Field from the Commonwealth Realty Co., said the league's move was "very agreeable to me." The Braves owed Adams' company $11,000 back rent and other sums. As a result Adams' company held most of the Braves stock.

1935 Schedule Approved.

The morning session of today's meeting was devoted to more routine affairs. The 1935 playing schedule was adopted, as was an amendment to the league constitution permitting night baseball for the first time. Each club is restricted to seven night home games and any violation of this rule will be punished by a fine of $15,000. Night games are not permitted on Sundays, Saturdays or holidays. Games are not permitted to be started in daylight and finished at night. Double-headers at night are prohibited.

D. C. Golf Date Is Under Fire In Virginia

Richmonders Aroused by Manor's Conflict With Southern.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Richmond golfers are wondering whether the Washington conflict with the Southern Amateur, scheduled here June 18, is an affront or an accident. Relations have been pleasant in the past, but several prominent linksmen today said they intend to find out just why it was necessary to schedule the Manor invitation on June 18—when the time for the Southern had been set in advance.

The Southern, known as one of the country's oldest and most famous tournaments, has annually been held deep in Dixie. A two-year battle, let by Billy Howell, finally brought the event to Richmond, and the city had counted on the united support of this section of the country.

May Change Date.

Young Howell, who is on the Southern' board of directors, said today that it is barely possible the date for the local tourney might be changed. He pointed out that the wide membership of the association would mean disrupting plans at a great number of clubs, where plans are already laid for playing here June 18.

The Country Club of Virginia has completely remodeled the James River course for the Southern, going to great expense to insure real championship conditions.

In the past, Richmond has sent its best golfers to Washington events, and vice versa. There has always been cooperation and that is why local officials are wondering about Manor's action.

Meine Wants to Quit.

St. Louis, Feb. 5 (AP).—Henry (Heine) Meine, veteran Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, has asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list, he announced today.

Rep. Joe (Uncle) Sears Once Ace Bag Runner

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM J. SEARS, of Florida, credits George Stallings, later Boston's baseball miracle man, with teaching him the art of base-stealing.

"Uncle Joe," as he is known on Capitol Hill, played left field on the Kissimmee, Fla., town team in the days before the Spanish-American War. Stallings was catcher and manager.

"Draw the throw," Stallings used to say. "Make the boys throw that ball."

And, Sears recalls, he did just that. He overran the bases, took long leads and jeered the pitcher, trying to rattle his opponents into throwing and possibly making a wild toss.

Once, when the first baseman fumbled a throw, Sears raced around the bases and scored, "for the hurried throw to every base was wild," he explained today; "in baseball, you have to keep 'em guessing what you're going to do and play for the breaks."

On the same town team with Sears were two brothers who later became United States Senators—the late Will Bryan and Nathan P. Bryan, now judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD Hart, of New Jersey, who played college football and basket ball at Georgetown University here, says he got his biggest thrill from sports during the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Representative James Farley, from Indiana, belongs to the select group of legislators who have scored lower than 80 at golf . . . He has one 78 to his credit, but his average is in the middle 80's . . . He doesn't play much golf now, but likes to hunt and fish.

FRANK L. KLOEB, Representative from Ohio, will take Chick Harley, Ohio half back of a decade ago, and you can have your choice of any other football player.

"He was the greatest player I've ever seen," Kloeb says. Kloeb wasn't on the varsity, but played a tackle on the law school team at Ohio State University.

Hunting birds and duck and wild turkeys may satisfy some sportsmen but, says Representative James Scrugham, of Nevada, "Give me mountain lion hunting." His favorite sport, he adds, is prospecting in the Nevada mountains for gold and silver.

"The trouble with my golf game," remarked Representative Donald Dobbins, of Illinois, "is that I'm too close to the ball after I've hit it. I don't sock 'em far enough."

But he has banged them far enough to score down in the low 80's.

V. M. I. Five Faces Indians Tonight

Seven Contests Scheduled for Indoor Teams.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—V. M. I. indoor teams will engage in seven contests this week, three at home and four away. The varsity basketers will play twice, and each of the other five cadet outfits will appear in action once.

Tomorrow the varsity five, which broke a losing streak last week by capturing two out of three Southern Conference games, will meet William and Mary at Lexington. A Saturday return game with Duke, an upset victim of Capt. Bill Downey and his mates last week, has been transferred to Lynchburg.

V. M. I.'s wrestling teams, which shone last week by gaining a varsity tie and a freshman victory at the Naval Academy, will journey to Chapel Hill for a double-header meet with North Carolina.

The Cadet boxers face two hard meets here Saturday night. A freshman meet with Staunton Military Academy will precede varsity bouts with Catholic University.

The only game for the Cadet Freshman cagers during the week is with Harrisonburg High School at Harrisonburg.

N. Y. Approves Exhibitions By Baer

Weird Ruling by Solons of Ring Is Reversed by Themselves.

By Edward J. Neil.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP).—The New York State Athletic Commission put on one of the most fantastic performances of a weird series today in arranging some way to let Max Baer box exhibition matches here, just as he does almost everywhere else in the country.

After an hour's regular session and a couple of hectic hours afterward with the boxing writers, the commission found the way, but only after passing, and then hastily amending twice, a regulation that might have been the most revolutionary in the history of boxing commissions.

"All boxing championships must be at 15 rounds," the commission finally decided. "It will be permitted, however, that a heavyweight champion may engage in bouts of a lesser number of rounds than 15, when his championship will not be at stake, provided, that said champion conforms to the rules of section 7 (championships) of the New York State Athletic Commission."

Section 7 says a champion must defend his title here every six months to remain in good standing.

Chaos Is the Result.

The ruling not only did new things to the English language, but in its original state would have permitted champions in any class to box opponents at class weights without titles being at stake if the distance were less than 15 rounds. When that was pointed out to Commissioners John J. Phelan and Bill Brown, chaos took over the proceedings.

The rule at first said "any champion may engage in bouts," saying nothing about the necessity for an opponent to be over the class weight to insure the nontitle feature. Hastily it was amended to read

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Dear Old Lunnon Prize Fights Shame U. S. for Raw Rulings

By Paul Gallico.

LONDON (By Mail).—Of course I went to the prize fight in Albert Hall to see Jackie Kid Berg fight a Frenchman named Humery. There was a card of three 10-round bouts and not one of them was permitted to end naturally, the officials meddling in each case, and oh, my friends, clients and readers, let me tell you that if you think you get bad decisions back home and that the prize fight business there has a distinct odor of gorgonzola, why bless us, you ought to see how they do it in Merry England.

Oh, my sacred aunt. How they work that old London-Paris gag, with Brother Dixon cashing in at both ends. Why the boys back home are strictly amateurs. I mean a fight person really ought to come here to finish his training just the way the medical students round out their studies with a couple of years in Vienna or Berlin. Not that our home products of the prize fight business would learn anything about finesse here. But they would learn just what one can get away with and still live. Oh, yes, they would.

Frog Flashes Right.

There was, for instance, Jackie Kid Berg fighting Humery, a pretty stiff puncher. The Frog had a nice fast right hand, something like Carpentier's, and he chucked it at the Kid, knocked him down with it, knocked him clear across the ring and into the ropes with it another time, banged him around and sagged his knees. Berg held and hit all through the fight. The referee let him hold with his left and punch with his right and warned the Frenchman for doing the same thing.

It was a 10-round fight. As I scored it, Humery won six of the first eight rounds. Then Berg opened a small cut over Humery's left eye. It responded to treatment and bled very little. It happened in the seventh. In the eighth it was doctored and a plaster stuck

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

William and Mary Five Beats Generals, 38-36

Lexington, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Playing inspired and brilliant basket ball, William and Mary defeated Washington and Lee, 38 to 36, in a fast, thrilling game here tonight.

Charlie Smith, captain of the Southern Conference championship squad, led the individual scoring with 12 points.

W. & L.	G	FG	P	W. & M.	G	FG	P
Pette, f.	3	1	7	Casar'de, f.	0	0	0
Ellis, f.	1	0	2	Flickinger, f.	4	1	9
Richardson, f	2	1	5	Findlay, f.	4	3	11
Smith, c.	6	3	12	Crist, c.	1	1	3
Tier, g.	0	0	2	Elmore, g.	5	1	11
Woodward, g.	1	0	2	Franklin, g.	2	0	4
Jones, g.	3	0	6				
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	16	6	38

Virginia vs. Navy Fights Oversold

University, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—James G. Driver, Virginia athletic director, has had the blues all day.

He has had to start sending back to cash customers hundreds of dollars sent in with applications for tickets to the Virginia-Navy boxing matches in Annapolis Saturday.

All 5,000 tickets to McDonough Hall have been sold.

Virginia's allotment was gone last Saturday, the university athletic officials said, and efforts to secure another allotment have failed. Driver had 400 more applications than tickets available.

Basket Ball Results.

Catholic U., 37; Loyola (Md.), 30.
W. and M., 38; W. and L., 36.
Mount Union, 60; Kenyon, 35.
Defiance, 41; Huntington (Ind.), 27.
Toledo U., 27; Western Reserve, 25.
Western Md., 37; Mount St. Mary's, 35.
Wilson, 34; Baltimore, 32.
Georgia, 33; Auburn, 29.
Hampden-Sydney, 28; Bridgewater, 21.
Pitt, 37; Wash. and Jefferson, 30.

Lehigh University's Grid Card Announced

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Lehigh University's varsity football schedule for 1936 was announced here today at the offices of Nelson A. Kellogg, director of athletics. It is featured by the return of Johns Hopkins to the schedule after an absence of one year. Schedule:

1935—September 28, Upsala, home. October 5, Haverford, away; 12, Dickinson, home; 19, Penn State, away; 26, Rutgers, away.
November 2, Gettysburg, home; 9, Muhlenberg, home; 16, Princeton, away; 23, Lafayette, home.
1936—September 26, pending.
October 3, Dickinson, home; 10, Johns Hopkins, place pending; 17, Penn State, home; 24, Gettysburg, away; 31, Rutgers, home.
November 7, Princeton, away; 14, Muhlenberg, home; 21, Lafayette, away.

Hockey Results.

N. Y. Rangers, 5; Montreal Maroons, 4.
St. Louis, 3; N. Y. Americans, 2 (overtime tie).
Boston, 4; Detroit, 2.

Dixie Howell Denies Accepting Movie Bid

University, Ala., Feb. 5 (AP).—Millard (Dixie) Howell, ace half back of Alabama's championship Crimson Tide, tonight denied reports that he had signed a contract for a movie career.

"I haven't signed, and I won't possibly do so until after I finish playing baseball here," said the slender blond baseball and football star. "I just don't know what I am going to do."

Dickinson Resumes Play.

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Following a two-week layoff for examinations, the Dickinson basket ball team faces a tough road schedule this week, meeting Gettysburg tomorrow and the Villanove and Penn Athletic Club teams over the week-end.

Official National League Schedule, 1935

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	ABROAD
BOSTON	*Read*	April 26, (27), 28 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 9, (10), 11 A.M.P.M. Sept. 12, 21	April 23, 24, 25 June 7, (8), 9 Aug. 2, (3), 4 Sept. 23, 24	A.M.P.M. May 29 [30, 30] July 5, (6), 7 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. (21), 22	May 23, 24, (25) July 19, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	May 26, 27, 28 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 12, 13, (14), 15	May 20, 21, 22 July 10, 11 (13), 14 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	May 17, (18), 19 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day at Philadelphia Labor Day at Brooklyn
BROOKLYN	A.M.P.M. April [19,19], (20), 21 June 4, 5 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Aug. (31), Sept. 1	*The*	A.M. P.M. May [30, 30] July 5, (6), 7 Aug. 5, 6, 29, 30 Sept. (21), 22	April 16, 17, 18 June 7, (8), 9 Aug. 2, (3), 4 Sept. 23, 24	May 16, 17, (18), 19 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 5, 6, (7)	May 20, 21, 22 July 10, 11 (13), 14 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	May 26, 27, 28 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 12, 13, (14), 15	May 23, 24 (25) July 19, (20), 21, 21 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Patriot's Day at Boston Decoration Day at New York
NEW YORK	April 16, 17, 18 May 31, June 1 (2) A.M.P.M. July [4, 4] Sept. 27, (28), 29	April 30, May 1, 2 June 28, (29), 30 July (27), 28, 29 Sept. 25, 26	*Post*	April 19, (20), 21, 22 June 4, 5, 6 Aug. 8, 9, (10), 11	May 20, 21, 22 July 10, 11, (13), 14 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	May 17, (18), 19 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 4, 5, 6, (7)	May 23, 24, (25) July 19, 19, (20), 21 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	May 26, 27, 28 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 12, 13, (14), 15	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4th at Boston
PHILADELPHIA	April 29, 30, May 1, 2 June 27, 28, (29), 30 July (27), 28, 29	April 23, 24, 25 May 31, June (1), 2 A.M.P.M. July [4, 4] Sept. 27, (28), 29	April 26, (27), 28 July 2, 3 July 30, 31 A.M. P.M Aug.(31), Sept.1,[2, 2]	*Each*	May 26, 27, 28 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 12, 13, (14), 15	May 23, 24, (25) July 19, (20), 21, 21 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	May 17, (18), 19 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 4, 5, 6, (7)	May 20, 21, 22 July 11, 12, (13), 14 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4th at Brooklyn Labor Day at N. Y.
PITTSBURGH	May 6, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 22, 23, (24), 25	May 3, (4), 5 June 11, 12, 13 14 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 9, 10, (11), 12 June 19, 20, 21 (22) Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 13, 14, 15 June (15), 16, 17, 18 Aug. 14, 15, 16, (17)	*Day*	April 10, 23, 24, 25 June (1), 2 A.M. P.M. July [4, 4] Sept. 26, (28), 29	April 29, 30 May 1 June 28, (29), 30 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. (21), 22	April 26, (27), 28 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. (3), 4 A.M.P.M. Sept. [2, 2], 3	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 at Cincinnati Labor Day at St. Louis
CINCINNATI	May 13, 14, 15 A.M.P.M. June 15, 16, [17, 17] Aug. 14, 15, 16, (17)	May 9, 10, (11), 12 June 19, 20, 21, (22) Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 3, (4), 5 June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 6, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 22, 23, (24), 25	Aug. 17, 18 June 7, (8), 9, 10 Aug. 9, (10), 11, 12 Sept. 20	*for*	April 19, (20), 21 June 4, 5, 6 July 26, (27), 28 A.M. P.M. Sept. [2, 2]	A.M.P.M. May 29, [30, 30] July 5, (6), 7 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. (21), 22	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day at St. Louis Bunker Hill Day at Boston Labor Day at Chicago
CHICAGO	May 9, 10 (11), 12 June 19, 20, 21, (22) Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 13, 14, 15 June (15), 16, 17, 18 Aug. 14, 15, 16, (17)	May 6, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 22, 23, (24), 25	May 3, (4), 5 June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	A.M.P.M. May 29, [30, 30] July 5, (6), 7 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Aug. (31), Sept. 1	April 26, (27), 28 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 2, (3), 4 Sept. 24, 25	*All*	April 23, 24, 25 June 7, 7, (8), 9 Sept. 26, 27, (28), 29	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day at Pittsburgh
ST. LOUIS	May 3, (4), 5 June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 6, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 22, 23, (24), 25	May 13, 14, 15 June (15), 16, 17, 18 Aug. 14, 15, 16, (17)	May 9, 10, (11), 12 June 19, 20, 21, (22) Aug. 26, 27, 28	April 19, (20), 21 June 4, 5, 6 July (27), 28, 29 Aug. 29, 30	April 29, 30, May 1 June 28, (29), 30 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Aug. (31), Sept. 1	April 16, 17, 18 June (1), 2, 3 A.M.P.M. July [4, 4] Aug. 9, (10), 11	*Sports*	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 at Chicago
AT HOME	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Patriot's Day Bunker Hill Day July 4	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	*News*

Black figures denote Sundays and Holidays, latter in brackets; parentheses denote Saturdays.

Coucci Pilots Ladfield to Easy Victory in Hialeah Handicap

Win Climaxes 4 Beatings In Row

Captain Argo Second, Gentle Knight Third; $6.80 Mutuel.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Writer).

HIALEAH RACE TRACK, Fla., Feb. 5.—Silvio Coucci made it two straight feature victories since he arrived from California, bringing Ladfield home an easy winner in the 6-furlong Orlando Handicap today. The son of Ladkin, always popular with Maryland and District betters, succeeded under Coucci after four other outings had failed to bring him a triumph. Coucci sailed Ladfield through the stretch to finish three lengths in advance of Captain Argo, from the Max Hirsch string, and another length in front of Marshall Field's Gentle Knight.

The time of 1:11 was excellent and Ladfield rewarded the faithful with a $6.80 mutuel. Captain Argo, Ladfield and Gentle Knight drew the bulk of the play, and at one stage of the betting each was 2 to 1. Captain Argo finally was installed a slight favorite.

Held Off Pace.

When the break came, Captain Argo, making his first start since Bowie last fall, flattered his backers by opening a daylight lead along the back stretch. Coucci held Ladfield off the burning pace, but in second position ahead of Boston Brook.

Captain Argo led Ladfield into the final straightaway, but Coucci went to work with the whip and his mount collared the leader at the eighth pole to draw away steadily for the remainder of the route. Gentle Knight came from last in the field of five to save the show money.

Octaroro equaled his own track record of 1:43 4-5 for the turf course in the sixth race. Fractious at the post, the Man o' War gelding was in front after an eighth of a mile and won with plenty to spare. Volta Maid was second, and My Purchase third in the mile and a sixteenth test.

Mrs. George D. Widener's James City sprinted down the nursery course to win the opening event for juveniles. The son of St. James held Black Highbrow and Sylvia G. safe. Autumn Leaves broke alertly, but faded nearing the wire. James City was a $4.50 favorite.

Long Shot Wins Second.

Ballyshannon gave the choice players a jolt in the second race, when she went to the top and coasted to the judges to pay a $31.40 mutuel. Lucky Turn won the place battle from Winged Flight. Slave and Bye Bye Mary were heavily backed, but did only light running.

Jim John was a beaten favorite in the third race, losing by a nose to a vicious drive of In Chancery in the stretch. The son of Chance Play, under Eddie Arcaro's riding, barely got up in time. Mae Skilling was third in the field of nine. The winner paid $14.10.

The Wheatley Stables Diverting, a beaten favorite last week, came through with flying colors today at a $9.80 mutuel. In a blanket finish that saw not more than four lengths separating five horses, Diverting had the punch necessary to defeat Banish Fear and Justa Jones.

Saint Kitts won the day's finale at a $19.80 mutuel with Xandra second and Cousin George third.

Stewards of the Miami Jockey Club are making an investigation following the discovery today that the Jersey Stables' Postscript, winner here yesterday at a long price, was stimulated. Trainer C. H. (Tobe) Trotter, well known in Maryland racing, blamed the doping on an employe who was discharged yesterday morning. Stewards are making an effort to locate this man and will make a ruling in the case tomorrow. The positive saliva test was determined by Track Veterinarian J. G. Catlett and State Chemist Charles E. Morgan.

Whitney Jumper Wins Brooke Steeplechase

Gatwick, England, Feb. 5 (AP).—J. H. (Jock) Whitney's Royal Ransom, one of three of the young American sportsman's candidates for the Grand National at Aintree, today showed his ability by winning the Brook Steeplechase, over 3 miles, by 10 lengths.

Royal Ransom was odds-on at 1 to 2. J. S. Wight's Inversible, at 6 to 1 to win, was second. Nine ran.

Ft. Washington Wins.

Ft. Wash.	G	FG	P	A. M. C.	G	FG	P
Reyes,f.	6	0	12	Harris,f.	1	0	2
Colesar,f.	5	0	10	Blaine,f.	2	0	4
Lynn,f.	3	0	6	Dickerson,f.	2	1	5
Hoffm'k,c.	6	0	12	Koehler,c.	2	0	4
Burgett,c.	0	0	0	Darrell,c.	1	0	2
Johnson,g.	2	2	6	Canary,g.	2	2	6
Clark,g.	1	0	2	Brown,g.	1	1	3
Kline,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	20	2	42	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—O'Meara.

Bovello Plumbers Win.

A. & G. S.	G	FG	P	Bovello.	G	FG	P
Ryan,f.	3	0	6	DeGeorge,f.	2	1	5
Newbold,f.	2	2	6	Raedy,f.	2	1	5
Weimer,c.	1	0	2	Fitzgerald,c.	5	0	10
Snyder,c.	1	1	3	Lyles,g.	1	0	2
Dye,g.	1	1	3	Heitmuller,g.	1	1	3
Stinson,g.	1	0	2	Coner,g.	1	1	3
Edwards,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	13	5	31

Bethesda Victor.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P	Beta Omicr'n.	G	FG	P
Hilton,f.	4	1	9	Lawless,f.	1	0	2
Hanna,f.	2	0	4	Whedon,f.	1	0	2
Ryan,f.	0	0	0	Hughes,f.	1	0	2
Brisk,c.	0	1	1	White,c.	1	0	2
Swift,g.	2	0	10	Manvel,g.	1	0	2
Thomas,g.	1	0	2	Sole,g.	1	0	2
				Kline,g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	7	1	15

Agriculture Wins Two.

Agriculture.	G	FG	P	Agric. No. 1	G	FG	P
Krauss,f.	0	0	0	Berry,f.	3	0	6
Hilton,f.	1	0	2	Weigel,f.	2	0	4
Sherman,c.	1	0	2	Fuchs,f.	2	0	10
Thomas,g.	1	0	2	Collins,c.	4	0	8
Lee,g.	2	0	4	Benner,g.	2	0	4
Bauer,g.	0	1	19	Oberland,g.	1	0	2
				Stan,g.	1	1	3
Totals	5	1	37	Totals	20	2	42

Referee—Dewey.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Hialeah Race Track, Fla., Feb. 5.

Despite his excellent races here, Larranaga will not be shipped to Santa Anita for the $100,000 race. Allan Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, decided that the horse would find action enough here in Florida without bucking up against the turf's ultra-ultra on the West Coast. The luck of the game sideswiped owner Phil Bieber yesterday. With four others he had a claim in for Sky Lad in the seventh race. Sky Lad broke down badly in the running and Bieber was unlucky enough to win the crippled horse in the draw. It looks as though I will have to send Clocker Mike and Trainer Joe up to St. Augustine for another drink out of the Fountain of Youth. They are getting old too rapidly, and have forgotten about that proposed foot race. In fact, Mike is getting deaf and I may have to buy him an ear trumpet. Joe was limping around on a cane and was mad because I would not play him a game of checkers. This may be my chance to get rid of them by sending them to the old men's home.

BILL.

First race—Scotch Queen draws an assignment of only 100 pounds for this and Georgie Watson will do the riding. Breaks from a good position and I expect no mistakes. **Stickhandle** did not run his race last out and will be dangerous should he see action. **Vera Cruz** is better than rated and may be third.

Second race—Irish Play has had racing education and is about ready to run a winning race. All I ask is a good ride from Apprentice Rainey. **Empty Bottle** is a well-bred thing which works briskly. **Califf** for the rest.

Third race—Sun Tempest won his last rather impressively and meets about the same opposition. If Pichon can get him off winging, I see no reason why we can't cash a bet. **Genteel Lady** is in light and will be in the thick of a strong battle. **Luxuro** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Good Harvest and Porter turned in a nice victory last week and fit snugly in this field. Breaks from No. 1 post and may never be headed. **Brannon** and **Roman Soldier** seem to have an edge for the place and show.

Fifth race—Hug Again gets in this with only 99 pounds. This one is at tops and has more than a fighting chance to drive to the front in the stretch. **Bold Lover**, on the improve, appears ready to place. **Miney Meyerson** should go well.

Sixth race—Sun Monk shifts from Longo to Georgie Watson for the saddle work and we can expect a different sort of race. The weight of 105 appears right. **Garden Message** is the one to beat. **Chastity** was kidding last out.

Seventh race—Shalot comes to this race backed by fast trials and with Coucci to ride. Gets only steadying weight and we may get a substantial mutuel. **Little Cynic** will not be far out of it. **Mantados** should be in the money.

Eighth race—Foxland Hall has been earning his way with regularity in this sort of company. **Caw Caw** should go well. **Peedeeque** has a fighting chance.

Fontaine Fox Wins Match Play Round

Artists and Writers Tee Off in Palm Beach Tourney.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP).—Defending champion, past champions and co-medalists won their first match play contests today in the ninth annual tournament of the Artists and Writers Winter Golf Association.

Cartoonist Fontaine Fox, defending titleholder, defeated Carl Mueller, 3 and 2. Author Rex Beach, 1933 champion and co-medalist this year, was forced to the final green, but won over Merle Thorpe, 1 up.

Grantland Rice, sports authority, who has won the title here five times, went right after a sixth crown with a 5-and-4 victory over Frank Crowninshield. Fred C. Palton, who shared medal honors with Beach yesterday, eliminated L. A. Neuman, 2 and 1.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Tuesday, February 5, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; Nursery course (straightaway). Purse, $800. Claiming prices, $3,500 to $2,500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:23½. Winner, Mrs. George D. Widener's b. c. (2), by St. James—Black Bush. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $800; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
JAMES CITY	108	7	5	2½	1½	McManus	$1.25
BLACK HIGHBROW	117	1	2	1½	2²	Arcaro	5.45
SYLVIA G.	106	8	6	5²	3¹	Rainey	39.30
SANTAN	110	3	4	4²	4½	Maller	50.55
AUTUMN LEAVES	110	6	1	3½	5¹	Coucci	1.70
TOP TAX	106	6	4	6¹	6³	Corbett	13.60
SKOTCHY	101	4	3	7²	7⁴	Lindberg	28.75
SPEED LIMIT	110½	2	8	8	8	McDermott	220.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES CITY, $4.50, $3.40, $3.00; BLACK HIGHBROW, $5.00, $2.90; SYLVIA G., $7.50.

JAMES CITY, going in much improved form, followed pace to the final furlong, then dashed into lead to win nicely in hand. BLACK HIGHBROW broke well in motion, rushed into lead, showed speed and was next best. SYLVIA G. finished very fast. SANTAN ran an impressive race, finishing very fast. AUTUMN LEAVES broke fast, but could not keep up, and dropped out of contention. TOP TAX showed flash of early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; maidens. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:55½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's br. f. (3), by Mad Hatter—Erin. Trained by V. Mara. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BALLYSHANNON	115	8	2	1½	1²	1²	1¹	Stout	$14.70
LUCKY TURN	115	1	1	6²	5½	3²	2½	Coucci	6.50
WINGED FLIGHT	120	5	10	10¹	7¹	4½	3⁴	Wholey	6.45
BYE BYE MARY	115	9	3	3²	2²	2½	4¹	Meade	3.60
PORNELLA	115	10	7	2½	3²	3½	5½	Corbett	144.00
FOOTWORK	120	2	12	12	12	11¹	6¹	Wright	56.55
FLIGHT OF GOLD	120	7	4	7½	4½	7¹	7¹	J. Renick	4.45
CHICLE SHIP	115	3	9	9²	8½	6½	8½	Roberts	211.15
SLAVE	120	6	8	4²	6½	8²	9⁵	Hunter	2.90
NIGHT RAY	115	11	6	8½	10⁴	10²	10¹²	Maller	317.20
DROWSY MISS	115	4	11	11⁴	11²	11²	11³	Porter	68.80
DAFFY	115	12	5	5³	9½	12	12	S. Renick	135.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLYSHANNON, $31.40, $13.90, $6.50; LUCKY TURN, $6.60, $4.20; WINGED FLIGHT, $4.30.

BALLYSHANNON, displaying a world of speed, quickly ran into a long lead and at end was just breezing. LUCKY TURN was taken wide around turn and closed very fast. WINGED FLIGHT closed a big gap. BYE BYE MARY, on the inside all the way, had no mishap. PORNELLA ran good race. SLAVE was outrun.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. Claiming prices, $3,000 to $2,500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:27. Winner, H. Oots' br. s. (3), by Chance Play—Let Her Fly. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IN CHANCERY	111	3	4	3²	3²	1½	1¹	1¹	Arcaro	$6.05
JIM JOHN	108	9	2	3½	2h	1²	2¹	2¹	C. Smith	1.00
MAE SKILLING	104	6	5	6h	6h	6½	3½	3²	Porter	61.30
NO SAINT	106	2	3	2½	3½	2¹	4h	4³	Lynch	7.55
HYMARQUE	103	7	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	5¹	5⁴	Bryson	146.80
TWOADAY	104	1	6	4¹	4²	3¹	6¼	6¹	Merritt	14.50
EPAULET	116	8	9	7²	7½	7²	7²	7⁵	Litzenberger	5.50
VANISHED	111	5	1	1¹	1²	5½	8¹²	8⁶	Coucci	7.90
HAPPY VENTURE	106	4	8	9	9	9	9	9	Lindberg	192.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IN CHANCERY, $14.10, $4.80, $4.00; JIM JOHN, $3.10, $2.70; MAE SKILLING, $11.50.

IN CHANCERY was in hand ridden all the way. He responded to urging in the stretch and, closing with a rush, won in final nod. JIM JOHN, rated along to stretch, assumed command at furlong pole, but tired suddenly. MAE SKILLING came around field in stretch and finished fast. NO SAINT, well up, had no mishap. TWOADAY ran well half a mile. VANISHED opened a wide gap early, but stopped to a walk in stretch. EPAULET was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. Claiming prices, $3,000 to $2,500. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:57½. Off at 4:01. Winner, Wheatley Stable's b. f. (3), by Distraction—Swizzlestick. Trained by V. Mara. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DIVERTING	99	3	8	7½½	7²	7²	1h	1h	G. Watson	$19.80
BANISH FEAR	108	7	1	4½½	4½	3h	2½	2h	Meade	2.30
JUSTA JONES	113	5	5	5³	5³	6½	3⁴	3⁴	Wright	11.00
GAMALIEL	115	2	6	3²	1½	1²	4½	4¹	Rainey	8.45
TEDDY CARL	111½	8	7	6²	6²	5½	5¹	5³	Prain	44.10
M. J. BRENNAN	116	4	4	2²	2²	2²	4½	6⁴	R. Watson	5.05
FURFIBER	111	6	2	1h	3½	4²	6²	7⁵	Hanford	3.85
TEAROUT	113	1	3	8	8	8	8	8	Arcaro	20.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIVERTING, $9.80, $4.50, $3.60; BANISH FEAR, $4.20, $3.00; JUSTA JONES, $4.70.

DIVERTING ran a remarkable race. She was practically left at the gate and trailed far back, began to close ground around turn, came to the extreme outside entering stretch, closed with a rush and won in final nod. BANISH FEAR was rated along to the stretch, where she was sent to the front, but could not last it out. JUSTA JONES, away well and hustled along, finished gamely. GAMALIEL displayed good speed, but stopped badly in stretch. TEDDY CARL came with a good burst of speed on inside. M. J. BRENNAN followed pace for half a mile, then tired. FURFIBER ran a good race. TEAROUT was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Orlando Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:30½. Winner, Mrs. C. Crane's dk. b h. (6), by Ladkin—Minefield. Trained by W. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LADFIELD	111	5	1	2¹	2¹	1h	1h	Coucci	$13.40
CAPTAIN ARGO	116	3	2	1²	1²	1½	2¹	Malley	2.10
GENTLE KNIGHT	111	4	5	5	4²	3½	3¹	Winters	2.30
BOSTON BROOK	105	2	3	3¹	3½	4²	4³	Haines	14.70
SOME POMP	103	1	4	4h	5	5	5	Porter	6.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADFIELD, $6.80, $3.40, $2.40; CAPTAIN ARGO, $3.60, $2.80; GENTLE KNIGHT, $2.90.

LADFIELD broke well in his stride, but was eased back when CAPTAIN ARGO took lead and, rated along to the stretch, moved into command, drew away, and won nicely in hand. CAPTAIN ARGO was sent to the front with a rush, set the pace for five furlongs, then dropped back well beaten. GENTLE KNIGHT, unable to keep up in first part, circled field and finished fast. BOSTON BROOK, never far out of it, ran a fair race. SOME POMP was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000. Claiming prices, $2,500 to $2,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:06½. Winner, B. B. Stable's ch. g. (5), by Man o' War—Malmouna. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time 1:43 4-5 (equals turf course record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OCTARORO	108	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Bryson	$1.20
VOLTA MAID	109	6	7	4½	3h	3¹	2²	2½	Wright	4.25
MY PURCHASE	110	2	2	6½	7²	7²	5²	3½	Porter	9.40
INFINITATE	103	7	8	8¹	6¹	6¹	4²	4¹	Coucci	10.10
CHATTERDOO	109	3	3	3²	2½	2½	3¹	5⁵	Haines	14.60
SMOOTH CROSSING	105	4	4	8¹	5¹	4²	6½	6²	Lindberg	31.80
LITTLE LAD	110	5	6	7²	8²	8²	7²	7³	Gilbert	7.90
STAR FIRE	104	3	9	9	9	9	8¹²	8¹²	G. Watson	41.00
JAMISON	117	9	5	5¹	4h	5²	9	9	Arcaro	5.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OCTARORO, $5.60, $4.30, $3.70; VOLTA MAID, $5.00, $3.90; MY PURCHASE, $4.50.

OCTARORO, showing a decided liking for the turf course, broke fast, rushed into lead going into first turn, galloped his field dizzy, drew away and won handily. VOLTA MAID moved up with a determined bid, but could not catch the winner. MY PURCHASE dropped back in run down back stretch, came around field, and finished fast. INFINITATE closed some ground. CHATTERDOO had plenty of early speed, but weakened badly in final quarter-mile. JAMISON pulled up very lame.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. Claiming price, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:41. Winner, R. Curran's ch. g. (4), by St. Germans—Lady K. II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAINT KITTS	117	7	7	6²	6²	4²	2½½	1h	J. Renick	$19.80
XANDRA	114	1	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	2h	Madeley	4.25
COUSIN GEORGE	112	4	3	4½½	3²	2²	2²	3¹	Lynch	3.80
POTION	112	9	8	7¹	7²	6²	4²	4¹	Lindberg	11.15
FAIRLY WILD	112	6	6	8²	8²	8¹²	5½	5¹	Coucci	2.60
DANCING BOY	114	8	5	5h	4¹	5²	6¹	6²	G. Watson	18.25
BIG SHOW	112	2	4	2½½	2h	3½	7²	7³	Bryson	6.05
RESING	114	5	7	6²	5²	7²	8¹²	8¹²	Malley	93.15
BRIGHT BEAUTY	114	3	2	9	9	9	9	9	Mitchell	44.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAINT KITTS, $19.80, $9.30, $4.60; XANDRA, $6.30, $4.40; COUSIN GEORGE, $2.80.

SAINT KITTS was hustled along from the start, came around field in stretch, and won going away. XANDRA broke alertly, displayed good speed, saved ground and held on well. COUSIN GEORGE was a stout factor from the start and made a game effort. POTION slipped through on inside and was running fastest of all at end. FAIRLY WILD was pinched out of it just after the start, but closed a big gap.

Pari-Mutuels Rule Links Tourney

10 Per Cent of Gross Goes to Purse in $5,000 Play at Caliente.

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Mexico, Feb. 5 (AP).—The 72-hole $5,000 Agua Caliente Open golf tournament, opening Thursday, will mark the first time United States pros have teed off with $2 tickets bought at the pari-mutuel machines on their chances to lead the field for a day.

There will be no betting on the ultimate winner. Ten per cent of each day's pari-mutuel pool is added to the prize money.

Pari-mutuel betting on golf is not countenanced in the United States. No tickets will be sold on the amateurs.

Win, place and show tickets will be sold on 60 professionals, the windows closing for each player before they leave the tenth tee, the remainder will be included in "the field."

Toughest of Courses.

Augua Caliente offers a stern test of golf, even fours being par. When the wind blows the lay-out is a back breaker. The course record is 65, made by Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles. There were four rounds of 67 in the 1934 competition but weather conditions then were ideal. Wilfred Hiram (Wiffy) Cox won that tournament with a record 72-hole score of 282.

Gene Sarazen, who won the first Augua Caliente tournament in 1930, when he collected $10,000 of the $25,000 total prize money offered, will not play this year. He left for his home in Connecticut after the Oakmont Tourney at Glendale, criticizing pari-mutuel betting on golf.

However, most of the other stars of the professional brigade will compete, including Cox, Fred Morrison and George von Elm, former winners.

Play continues through Sunday with one 18-hole round each day.

Fishburne Counts On D. C. Pool Aces

Two Washington Coaches Face Tough Schedule.

The destinies of the Fishburne Military School swimming team rest on the shoulders of two Washington residents who are co-coaches of the natators this year.

Capt. D. George Price, of 701 Whittier street northwest, English instructor and head track coach at Fishburne, also is coaching the swimmers. His men will engage in a five-meet schedule which brings the Fishburne swimmers against some of the best mermen in the State.

Aiding Capt. Price will be Cadet Warren Taylor, of 619 G street southwest. Taylor, former Central High swimming star, will train the sprinters and distance men. He is taking graduate work at Fishburne while preparing to enter college next fall.

Among the candidates is William Walsh, of 3649 Warren street northwest, but Cadet Walsh probably will be out for the rest of the season, as he was operated on for appendicitis last month.

Cadet Robert Clark, of Washington, is one of the school's best distance swimmers, taking part in the 220-yard free style. He is a former Western High athlete.

Santa Anita Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Forced Landing, 116 (Robertson)..... 3.40 3.20 2.80
Muscle In, 116 (Westrope)..... 18.20 7.80
Ophelia, 113 (Peters)..... 6.80
Turf Goat, Frank, Mark Me, Manitea, Danfield, Moon Sail, Mattie Houser, Kootenay Belle, Marcleave also ran. Time, 0:35 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Be Best, 103 (Gray)..... 7.30 4.40 3.80
Lady Louella, 104 (Burns)..... 16.60 8.00
Alsalo, 104 (Colpitts)..... 8.60
Timalia, Forced Chief, Will Aide, Rose Crystal, All Star also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Taxard, 120 (Mauro)..... 7.00 4.80 3.20
Strolling Miss, 104 (Cleiland)..... 6.40 4.40
O'Riley, 115 (Neves)..... 3.40
Gold Clasp, Mint Bird, Johnny D., Rhodius, Molanchia, Lady Tournament, Willie Klein also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Physician, 120 (Workman)..... 39.00 15.20 8.00
Miss Flip, 115 (Burns)..... 7.20 5.40
Ogee, 115 (Albrecht)..... 5.60
Bing Crosby, Mars Palatine, Easter Style, Donald Lad, Royal Rover, Le Miserable and Puako also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; Grade D Handicap; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

Demonstration, 108 (Tilden) 6.60 4.20 3.00
Palasa, 109 (Saunders)..... 6.40 5.00
Vanita, 106 (A. Robertson)..... 4.40
Melody Lane, Hardatit, Stay, Squeeser and Diavolessa also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Storm, 112 (Gray)..... 11.20 3.80 2.20
Sand Baby, 113 (Workman)..... 2.80 2.20
Nipped, 110 (G. Burns)..... 2.20
Lauretta Nash, Indian Red, Ancelot also ran. Time, 1:55.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Black Signal, 112 (Simmons)..... 12.00 5.00 4.40
Soeur Blanche, 107 (Tilden)..... 4.80 3.80
Anita Ormont, 106 (Lee)..... 9.20
Hildur Rock, Teenya, Aggie Star, Chas Clarke, Seven Up, Proud Hills, Center Lane, Accorder, Schooner also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Here's a Challenge, Boys!

The Catholic Sokols, of Baltimore, have challenged the best unlimited teams in Washington for a game on February 12. Write Johnny Stern at 739 South Grundy street, Baltimore.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hialeah Park Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claimings; 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
4	1	Nankin (Litzenberger)	105	20-1
5	2	Apple Fritter (Porter)	105	20-1
6	3	Good Cheer (J. Renick)	105	20-1
7	4	Lady Laura (Rainey)	105	6-1
8	5	*Scotch Queen (Watson)	100	3-1
9	6	*Goldfin (Parvin)	100	15-1
10	7	Justa Glow (Gilbert)	109	6-1
11	8	Holderness (McDermott)	107	12-1
12	9	Sunchance (Hardy)	111	6-1
13	10	Little Lie (Lynch)	104	6-1
14	11	Seminole Queen (Peden)	100	20-1
15	12	Vera Cruz (Pichon)	114	10-1
16	13	Blandishment (Meade)	105	6-1
17	14	Stickhandle (Arcaro)	114	4-1
18	15	†Alanova (Moore)	98	10-1
1	16	†Day Signal (Austin)	104	10-1
2	17	*Foreign Lady (Dupre)	104	10-1
3	18	Bon Mot (Maschek)	110	10-1

SECOND RACE—Nursery course; the Helpful; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.

11	1	Phyllis R. (R. Watson)	112	20-1
12	2	Playful Tour (Wright)	105	20-1
13	3	Nedvive (Steffen)	112	4-1
14	4	Wise Counsellor (Wholey)	112	4-1
15	5	Mary Carmen (Corbett)	112	20-1
16	6	Empty Bottle (Pascuma)	115	3-1
17	7	Crack Down (Meade)	115	20-1
18	8	Califf (Coucci)	115	4-1
19	9	†Irish Play (Rainey)	107	6-1
20	10	Bushmaster (Manifold)	119	20-1
1	11	Marble Star (S. Renick)	115	20-1
2	12	Dream Kiss (J. Renick)	112	15-1
3	13	Runamuck (Jones)	112	20-1
4	14	†Hiwell (Litzenberger)	115	10-1
5	15	Otway (Malley)	115	20-1
6	16	Wood Way (Landolt)	115	20-1
7	17	Vitox (Hainline)	115	20-1
8	18	John Tio (Jones)	115	20-1
9	19	Falrisk (Wright)	112	8-1
10	20	†Maxine F. (Gilbert)	112	10-1

‡Mrs. H. A. Moran and Mrs. W. A. Bridges entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	††Luxuro (Austin)	103	3-1
10	2	Below Cost (Malear)	112	20-1
11	3	Fredrick (Arcaro)	112	6-1
12	4	Feudal Lord (R. Watson)	114	10-1
13	5	Erebus (Meade)	110	10-1
14	6	Ridge Mor (Manifold)	110	10-1
15	7	Ding Bin (Corbett)	110	10-1
16	8	Sun Tempest (Pichon)	108	8-1
17	9	Hermit Boy (Haines)	110	15-1
18	10	Legionary (Dupre)	106	10-1
1	11	*Genteel Lady (Parvin)	102	5-1
2	12	Trey (Kacal)	110	8-1
3	13	†Porter Call (L'berger)	97	30-1
4	14	Civil War (Maschek)	104	8-1
5	15	Aegis (Seabo)	112	6-1
6	16	Candescent (Coucci)	110	6-1
7	17	†High Point (G. Watson)	112	20-1
8	18	Night Sprite (Wright)	110	8-1

‡Phillips-Maemere Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Coconut Grove; purse, $1,500; allowances.

4	1	Good Harvest (Porter)	111	7-2

C. U. Five Beats Loyola After Slow Start, 37-30

Card Quintet Again Wins From Foe

Rally in Last Period Is Factor in Victory; 500 See Duel.

A MUSCLE - BOUND Catholic University quintet that failed to click in the first half, rallied in the final period and pounded out a 37-to-30 victory over Loyola College last night at Brookland. A throng of 500 fans saw the Cards two-time their Baltimore rivals. Loyola lost to C. U. earlier in the season.

The final figures are not indicative of the real difference between the two, for C. U. was decidedly off color in that first half, although it pulled up at the intermission with a 14-to-10 lead.

Webster has a word for Catholic's performance in that first half. They looked like a cross between Amalgamated Iron Workers A. C. and the Floradora girls, and Loyola didn't look any better.

Hit Their Stride.

But when handy Herman Schmarr and his mates hit their stride in the second half it was curtains for the visitors. Schmarr led the scoring with a half dozen field goals, followed by Rosenfield and Lieb.

Rosenfield, incidentally, was knocked colder than one of Red Fleming's boxing opponents early in the game when he tripped after colliding with Ed Colvin, and fell heavily to the floor. He had to be removed to the first-aid room, but returned in time to get back in action later on.

Back in the fray Rosenfield celebrated by sinking a snowbird from a noutside play that put C. U. in front, 6-5. A couple of fouls by Lieb ,and field goals by Schmarr, Augusterfer and Lieb gave the Cottonmen their 14 points.

Try Long Tosses.

Loyola failed to penetrate the Redbirds' closely guarded territory and spent most of the period heaving long shots from mid-court. Colvin, Tannyhill, who was benched on fouls in the second period, and Ferrarrinni led the counter attack.

Catholic prodded its advantage to 37-30 near the close of the game, after getting away to an earlier 21-10 lead, and Coach Cotton inserted his reserves. But the regulars came pell-mell back into the game when Loyola piled up 7 points in two minutes.

Loyola was still standing off and flinging long shots at the home basket when the final whistle blew.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Loyola.	G	FG	P
Schmarr,f.	4	6	12	Colvin,f.	1	3	5
Morrissey,f.	0	0	0	Kelly,f.	1	0	2
Augusterfer,f.	2	0	4	Ferrarinni,f.	0	5	5
Adamaitis,f.	0	0	0	Tannyhill,c.	2	2	6
Lieb,c.	4	0	8	Watson,g.	1	1	3
Yanchulis,c.	0	0	0	Carner,g.	4	1	9
Rosenfield,g.	4	1	9				
Brown,g.	1	1	3	Totals	9	12	30
Gearity,g.	0	1	1				
Pasano,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	7	37				

Referee—J. Mitchell. Umpire—O. Mitchell.

Charles Town Breaks Tie to Lead League

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.). Charles Town broke its tie for first place with Martinsburg by virtue of a pair of victories last week, one of them over Berkeley Springs and the other over Paw Paw, and this week the Panthers are back at the top of the heap. Martinsburg had two games and won both, but only one was an Eastern Panhandle Athletic affair.

Boys.	W.	L.	Pct.
Charles Town	5	1	.833
Martinsburg	4	1	.800
Berkeley Springs	4	3	.571
Paw Paw	3	3	.500
Shepherdstown	2	3	.400
Bunker Hill	1	3	.333
Harpers Ferry	1	3	.250
Hedgesville	0	4	.000
Girls.			
Charles Town	3	0	1.000
Martinsburg	3	1	.750
Harpers Ferry	2	1	.667
Paw Paw	1	1	.500
Shepherdstown	1	2	.333
Hedgesville	1	2	.333
Berkeley Springs	1	4	.200

G. W. Freshman Quintet Swamps Friends, 38-16

George Washington's freshman basket ball squad enjoyed a workout yesterday in the form of a 38-to-16 victory over Friends School on the university court. The winners took a 14-to-10 lead in the first half but stretched it at will in the final quarters. Jack Busby, of Friends, led the scoring with 12 points, while Laverne Liddicourte, G. W.'s Iowa center, led the freshmen with eight points.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Fenlon,f.	2	3	7	Gwynn,f.	1	0	2
Swanson,f.	0	0	2	Schultz,f.	0	0	0
Yurwitz,f.	2	2	6	Smith,f.	0	1	1
Pugh,f.	2	1	5	Busby,f.	3	6	12
Liddicote,c.	4	0	8	Mackay,c.	0	0	0
Block,c.	0	0	0	Davis,g.	0	0	0
Dickey,c.	0	0	0	Grant,g.	0	0	0
Schmidt,c.	0	0	0	May,g.	0	1	1
Stapleton,g.	2	0	4	Barr,g.	0	0	0
Horn,g.	0	0	0				
Kaufmann,g.	0	0	0	Totals	4	8	16
Marshall,g.	2	0	4				
Anderson,g.	0	0	0				
DeAngeloo,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	16	6	38				

Referee—Stein.

Impelletierre, Carnera In 'Dreadnaught' Duel

New York, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Ray Impelletierre, Cold Springs, N. Y., heavyweight, has accepted terms for a "super-dreadnaught" battle with Primo Carnera at Madison Square Garden late this month, and Carnera's handlers are to set the date.

At 260 pounds, Impelletierre weighs about 8 less than the Italian former champion, but stands 6 feet 2½ inches and holds an edge of an inch.

Maryland's Sothoron, All-Southern Back, Rises Rapidly to Boss' Post in Dining Room

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room inspection at the University of Maryland. The waiters pass in review before Assistant Steward Norwood Sothoron, Maryland's all-Southern quarter back.

Raw Decisions Mar Fights In London

Gallico Finds U. S. Judges in Kindergarten Class of Flim-Flam.

Continued from Page 17.

over it. The plaster came off, and it bled a little, but not enough to bother Humery. The cut was not on the lid, but well above in the brow.

At the beginning of the ninth round, the only way Humery could lose was by a knockout. And he was giving Berg a pretty thorough licking. Before the bell could ring, the referee walked over to Humery's corner, looked at his eye which was not bleeding at the time, stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Berg. A very handsome roar of protest went up, sounding like home, and that was all. The boys will be rematched in Paris. Whoops, Alphonse!

Wins by K. O.—But Loses!

In the next bout, Wesley Ramey was fighting Jimmy Walsh, an English lightweight. Ramey was nervous at the start, and the English boy did pretty well the first few rounds. Then, under Pete Reilly's coaching and soothing, Ramey settled down and started to go to town. In the sixth round he hit Walsh a right to the stomach, and followed it a few seconds later with a perfect left hook to the solar plexus. It was such a perfect wind punch that Walsh went "wooosh!" and blew a little spray from his mouth as the air was blasted out of him.

He then quite naturally fell right flat on his face and lay there gasping. It was one of the best body knockouts I have ever seen, and they are rare. The knock-down timekeeper got up and began to count and Ramey retired to his corner to wait for him to finish, because it was quite plain that Walsh was not going to fight any more that night.

The timekeeper reached six, when suddenly the announcer climbed into the ring and waved to him to stop counting. Then he came over to the ropes and announced that Wesley Ramey was disqualified for punching foul and Walsh was the winner. Another roar from the bilked patrons went up at that one . . . There wasn't even any doubt in the spectators minds about the punch. It wasn't even on the waist line but above it. Walsh's strength had been sapped by the right hand, and the left found his stomach relaxed, and finished him.

In the first bout Jeff Dixon's office boy was fighting some lad. The office boy did all right at the start and then began to tire. He was taking plenty in the sixth round when the referee stepped in and stopped the fight because the other boy had a cut lip. The office boy won.

Slight Excuses Good.

Pete Reilly was sitting next to me when this happened, and when I hooted he said that they stopped fights for very trivial cuts in England. There was some excuse for stopping the office boy fight because the lip took some stitches later. But there was certainly none for stopping the Frenchman with two rounds to go and the fight won. That made two sour ones. Right after that Reilly took Ramey into the ring and got HIS. American fans would have torn the house down.

After the fights, I though of the roar that would go up in the American press the next day at such business. Eagerly I purchased the revered and solemn London Times the next morning to see what it would have to say. I must quote you the final paragraph of the story describing the Ramey-Walsh fight: " * * * For a while Walsh's long left was the best blow, though neither landed often on a constantly shifting target. The American clearly was no puncher like Humery, but he was being roused to a worthy effort when the referee (who like all English referees was sitting outside the ring) decided that a brilliant left to the stomach had landed too low. One can not agree."

But then the libel laws are tough in this country. By venturing—"One can not agree," the staid London Times had become practically vituperative.

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Mere Waiter as Freshman, Later a Head Waiter, Now Is a Steward.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

"Whatchu hev? Abbul, pich, or stromberry?" queried Norwood (South) Sothoron, putting on his very best Grikk pipples manner for us.

We pointed to the one remaining uncut pie and asked, "What's that?"

"Thet," he repeated, "Why, she's keck."

The University of Maryland's All-Southern quarter back was acting just a bit for the benefit of his visitors, but that is not saying that he was not at ease in the university dining hall. You see, he's the assistant manager of the place.

Rise Is Sensational.

Sothoron is assistant steward this year. His rise in the dining room has been no less sensational than his rise on the gridiron. The All-Southern back never fingered a football until he entered the College Park institution three years ago. Soccer was the schoolboy game in his part of Maryland.

And he never hustled a tray until they gave him a job in the dining room in his freshman year. But he learned fast. The way he weaved in and out and between the tables won him more than passing attention, and advancement came his way in his sophomore year. He wasn't a waiter any more. He was head waiter.

And now, as I was saying, he is assistant steward. But that won't hold him. By next season, he's going to be chief steward or, as the saying goes, "there ain't no justice." But that isn't really his ambition.

South wants to be a banker—he's an optimist—or enter the Geological Survey after his graduation. Maybe he'll coach some football to meet early expenses. Anyway, the restaurant business isn't his life work, he says.

In Charge of Supplies.

But, getting back to the dining hall, Sothoron really likes it. Ed Christmas is the manager and Miss Mary Jane McCurdy, a graduate, is dietitian. Miss McCurdy figures out the scorecard for all meals, Mr. Christmas approves it, and Sothoron translates the fancy names into everyday edibles. He has charge of supplies and, after a fashion, is the maitre d'hote.

"How about the waiters' food? Do they fare as well as the students?" asked Sothoron.

"Well, you know," smiled South, "all good things come to him who waits."

Stuarts Draft Quintet New Cage Champions

Stuarts Draft, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.). A 34-14 victory over Woodstock High in Winchester last night gave Stuarts Draft High School the Northern State F. F. A. basket ball championship.

In the semifinals Stuarts Draft defeated Boyce, 38-11, and Woodstock won from Nokesville, 18-14.

G. W. Will Meet Wake Forest Tonight

Locals' Return to Peak of Form Gladdens Heart of Coach Logan.

APPARENTLY at the peak of their form, George Washington's dribblers go after their tenth straight win of the season tonight when they entertain Wake Forest in the H street gym. Hostilities get under way at 8 o'clock.

The Colonials displayed their best form of the year against West Virginia Monday night, and almost succeeded in tripping the Monutaineer quintet. Coach Roland Logan was particularly pleased with the return to form of Capt. Jimmy Howell, who was his old self on long shots.

Walter Bakum, who was out for a time because of illness, played great ball but unfortunately is back on the injured list with a cold and a bad cut over the eye. He will not be available tonight.

George Washington had little difficulty solving West Virginia's zone defense. Officials of the game vouchsafed the information that the Washington team looked better than Duquesne, which defeated the Mountaineers.

Logan plans to use the same lineup that started Monday night, Kisel at center will be flanked by Howell and Noonan, forwards; Leemans and Berg, guards.

Lonaconing Forward Suffers Broken Jaw

Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.). The first casualty of the 1935 season in county basket ball was at the Firemen's Armory here when Jack Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson and substitute forward of the Lonaconing Hi-De-Ho Club, suffered a broken jawbone following an altercation with Bobby Pollock, guard of the Mount Savage Ramblers, who scored their eleventh consecutive victory over the local cagers by 26 to 24.

This punch decided the fight, as the referee waved both players to the showers. Dr. Henry M. Hodgson sent Atkinson to Miners' Hospital, Frostburg.

Westvaco A. A. Defeats Cumberland Five, 39-25

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Repeating their performance of a week ago, when they conquered the Celanese A. A. on the same floor, Coach "Eck" Miers' Westvaco A. A. advanced another step toward the second-half championship of the Inter-State Basket Ball League by outclassing the Cumberland Knights of Pythias in the second game of a double-header at the State Armory, 39 to 25.

The Keyser Golden Knights, first-half champions, lost to the Celanese A. A., 37 to 26, in the opener.

Post Mortems . . .

The late James T. Waggoner, Texas oil baron, used to visit Equipoise in his Saratoga stall every morning when the famed Whitney horse was a 2-year-old . . . his attachment for the colt was so great he once handed Mr. Whitney a signed check with the amount left blank and told Whitney he could fill in the amount he desired if he would sell Equipoise . . . Whitney refused the offer . . . Bob Wilson, the southpaw welterweight who fought main bouts hereabouts last year, is returning from Australia with $3,000 in earnings in his pocket . . . A cut lip, a souvenir of his bout with Johnny Jadick, is interfering with Phil Furr's training . . . Lou Little and Dick Harlow have accepted invitations to be the guests of honor at the Downtown Coaches Association dinner here next month which "Kip" Edwards is arranging . . . the Georgetown-N. Y. U. basket ball game here Friday will be the twenty-sixth court battle between the two institutions . . . of which the Violets have won 23 . . . four of the five defeats suffered by N. Y. U. at the hands of Georgetown took place in Washington . . . Dr. Robert A. Keilty, of the Congressional Club, has been a golfer for more than 40 years . . . Helen Richardson, holder of the breast stroke record in the District, has returned to the city after an absence of two years . . . Henry Myers, Dragon A. C. swimmer, of Brooklyn, who developed symptoms of ptomaine poisoning before participating in the D. C. A. A. U. swim here last Friday night, collapsed after finishing third in the 220-yard free style and was removed to Emergency Hospital . . . he was not discharged until the following night.

WHITNEY.

District Golfer Beaten at Miami

Mrs. Pray Eliminated in 18-Hole Match Play.

Miami, Feb. 5 (AP).—A 16-year-old Minneapolis girl, Patty Berg, was cast in the dark-horse role today as favorites advanced in the opening 18-hole match play round of a feminine amateur golf tournament.

Miss Berg, defeating Miss Lajunta White, of New York, 8 and 6, displayed form which tournament veterans said stamped her as of champion caliber. The youngster was out in 44, 4 over women's par, to be 6 up.

The tournament medalist, Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., eliminated Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Washington, 8 and 7. By the same tally Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., last year's victor, defeated Mrs. Meyer Gold, of New York.

2 Golf Rulings Announced By U.S.G.A.

Decisions Fix Handicaps for Women on Yardage, Define Bad Balls.

TWO announcements came from headquarters of the United States Golf Association in New York yesterday, both of paramount interest to Washington golfers.

The first deals with the recommendation of the women's committee of the U. S. G. A. for a uniform system of handicapping based upon women's yardage, and upon the five best, dated and attested scores played under the U. S. G. A. rules.

The second pertains to the decision of the executive committee to incorporate two additional footnotes in the book of rules dealing with the right of a player to replace a damaged golf ball. It was explained that the occasion for these footnotes is an erroneous impression, apparently wide in extent, that the player himself is the sole judge of whether or not a ball has been so damaged as to be unfit for play.

Foot Notes Appoved.

Footnotes as approved follow:

Footnote to Rule 24—"Whether or not a ball is unfit for play is a question of fact, and must be decided by the referee. If there be no referee, a dispute, if arising in match play, must be decided as provided in Rule 35, and if arising in stroke play, as provided in Stroke Rules 5 (3) and 16."

Footnote to Stroke Rule 12—"Whether or not a ball be unfit for play is a question of fact, and must be decided by the referee. If there be no referee, the question if arising in stroke play must be decided as provided in stroke rules 5(3) and 16."

In the handicapping resolution the committee states that "not more than three scores shall be used from one course; the handicap to be figured by taking 4-5 the difference between the average of women's par for the five rounds played and the average of the five best scores; a fraction of one-half and over to count as a stroke, under one-half to be dropped. An exceptional score (limited to 7 points lower than the next best score, not duplicated) may be disregarded.

Yardage Rated.

Handicaps not figured by the foregoing approved and recommended system shall not be accepted by the women's committee of the U. S. G. A. for the women's amateur championship, it was said. All handicaps of six or less for entry in the national women's championship must be cleared through the sectional association which has a representative on the women's committee of the U. S. G. A.

U. S. G. A. yardage for determining women's par follows:

Up to 200 yards, par 3; 201 to 375, par 4; 376 to 550, par 5, and 551 and over, par 6.

Duke Slated for Defeat In Game With N. C.

Durham, N. C., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Slated to take a licking, but expected to put up a battle that will make the game the best seen in the State this season, Duke University's cagers play hosts tomorrow to North Carolina's high-flying White Phantoms.

The Phantoms enter the game undefeated in Southern Conference and Big Five circles with 14 victories in 15 games with outstanding teams of the South and East and rank as the heavy pre-game favorites.

Virginia to Play Navy At Annapolis Today

University, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Virginia's basket ball team, which plays Navy in Annapolis tomorrow, has eight more games remaining on its schedule before the Southern Conference tournament. Five of these are against conference rivals.

The Cavaliers come back to their home court Friday for a game with Roanoke, which is the tenth game scheduled against a foe from within the State. In games against collegiate rivals within the Old Dominion the Virginians have won six games and lost three.

Brunswick Victor.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Brunswick High School nosed out St. John's High, of this city, in a hard-fought game, 31 to 30.

St. John's	G	FG	P	Brunswick.	G	FG	P
Kennedy,f.	4	0	8	Barnard,f.	4	1	9
J.Dutrow,f.	5	2	12	Eddins,f.	0	0	0
Wachter,c.	0	0	0	Chambers,f.	2	0	4
H.Dutrow,g.	1	0	2	Williams,c.	3	0	6
Sherald,g.	0	0	0	McQuillen,g.	5	0	10
Lebherz,g.	4	0	8	Orndorff,g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	15	1	31

Referee—Hazel.

RFC Seeks Games.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation wants unlimited games for Sunday and Thursday. Call C. K. Hodgson, manager, at Potomac 0411-R after 6, p. m.

G. U. Promises Real Fight Friday

Hilltoppers Underrated in N. Y. U. Clash, Coach Tells Critics.

THE odds of 5-1 quoted by The Post yesterday against Georgetown's chances of upsetting New York University when they clash Friday night were slightly exaggerated, in Coach Fred Mesmer's opinion, and he said as much yesterday.

Mesmer would rather have the Hilltoppers go into the game as the underdogs, but he thinks they deserve at least a chance, and 5-1 in his opinion doesn't give them much of a chance. At great length he explained the virtues of this season's Blue and Gray outfit.

"Of course we've had better teams here at the Hilltop," he began, "but they weren't any gamer than this crowd. And we've never had a sharpshooter to compare with Hargaden, and as far as guards go I'll take Joe Corliss against any of them."

Corliss Is Mainstay.

Capt. Ed Hargaden, two-time all-conference selection, is making his big bid for an all-American berth Friday night and Georgetown's chances of winning weigh heavily on his slim shoulders. Corliss is and always has been one of the fightenest players to wear the Blue and Gray and he's not a bad shot himself.

"I've told the boys to stick 'em up (shoot the ball) Friday, and if the law of averages is working I think they'll get enough buckets to make it interesting for Howard McCann's boys," Mesmer said.

Georgetown took a lacing from N. Y. U. earlier in the season and is out for the well-known revenge. Whether they're strong enough to accomplish this is problematical. All things considered, the visitors are more powerful than the Hoyas when in form.

Georgetown's undefeated freshman team stacks up against the champion Eastern High School quintet in a preliminary game.

N. Y. Approves Exhibitions By Baer

Weird Ruling by Solons of Ring Is Reversed by Themselves.

Continued from Page 17.

"may engage in bouts at catchweights."

This didn't satisfy the newspapermen, so after 30 more minutes of shouting the perspiring commissioners struck out "at catchweights," put the word "heavyweight" before "champion" and the day was saved. Under the original regulation it would have been possible for a warrior in any class to make the division limit, knock out the champion, and still not be recognized here as the new ruler. It's still possible for that to happen in the heavyweight class.

Want Baer, Says Phelan.

"But what's the use of kidding ourselves," said Chairman Phelan, "we want Baer to fight exhibitions here if he's going to fight them everywhere else."

The commission couldn't be convinced, however, that it would have been simpler to say just that in the first place, and let it go at that.

The commission also passed a ruling designed to permit Jack Dempsey to referee matches here. Although licensed, Dempsey doesn't care to accept the run of routine assignments with the rest of the arbiters, and heretofore the commission has refused to show him special favors. Hereafter, however, if a promoter asks for him or anyone else by name, the commission will assign the requested one to that show, though still reserving the right to choose him for any bout on the card.

The commission decided that the winner of a Lou Ambers-Sammy Fuller match March 1 will be the outstanding lightweight challenger here and asked Barney Ross, the champion, if it was all right with him. Barney, who was suspended for not fighting the commission choices, hasn't answered yet.

N. C. State Will Meet Gamecocks Tomorrow

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Memories of the 1934 Southern Conference basket ball tournament will be brought to mind when quintets of State College and South Carolina meet here Thursday night in Frank Thompson Gymnasium at State.

State and South Carolina met in a first-round game last year, and the Red Terrors defeated the Gamecocks, 43-24, in one of the major upsets of the tournament. South Carolina, winner of the 1933 tourney, had been favored to retain its title.

Washington College Plays Swarthmore

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Successful thus far in defending its lead in the race for the Maryland intercollegiate basket ball league title, Washington College tomorrow ventures outside the State loop to meet Swarthmore on the local court.

The Shoremen are fresh from their decisive defeat of St. John's Saturday and plan to present an entirely shifted line-up against the Pennsylvanians. Coach Tom Kibler has spent the early days of the week experimenting, and finally has organized a five which suits him.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

In Boston the International Short Wave Cultural Club is doing big things through Station W1XAL. They send out folders, time tables and various descriptions of their broadcasts. For the listener who takes his radio seriously, these broadcasts are important, wide in scope and remarkably interesting for educational programs.

Tomorrow a series of illustrated talks on art begins, with Dr. H. H. Powers, president of the Bureau of University Travel. The "illustrations" are copies of ten pictures to study while you listen. His subject will be "The Art of the Cave Man—20,000 Years Ago." This program comes on 6,064 kilocycles at 8:15 p. m.

The broadcasts afford an opportunity for "group listening," a movement that has assumed important size in England. Groups of art lovers, students, teachers or interested laymen can get a lot out of this series.

The next date of broadcast is February 14, the subject, "The Pictured Tombs of Egypt."

Local N. B. C. news: Tomorrow Bill Coyle introduces Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports writer, who will describe the most exciting assignment of his career—the second Dempsey-Tunney fight . . . The Announcer's Frolic is scheduled for Saturday, 8:30, WMAL. You are invited to attend the Frolic, via your dial, which is really a rehearsal or something equally complicated . . . "Three Maids and a Mike" starts Sunday morning, 7:15, WRC . . . Rhythm Makers begin the same day at 10:45 a. m.: They are Betty Beauchant, a young singer, and a trio of guitars . . . "Up-Towners," a male quartet, starts Saturday, WRC, 5:15 p. m. . . . WMAL presents a dramatization of the "Washington Boy Who Made Good in Scouting," the story of Walter W. Head, originator of Scout movement in this country. At 5:15 Saturday.

WJSV doings: Thursday, Art Godfrey presents Helen Elly, 6:30 p. m. . . . Miss Elly used to be on Uncle Arthur's programs 'way back in the days of WFBR, Baltimore. Now she is a lovely golden-haired lady still in her 'teens, with a recent movie test with Warner Brothers to her credit. And, a swell voice, so they say.

It's a pity a good speaker like David Owens, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, can't have a regular air-spot. His talk at Lansburgh's Diamond Jubilee Luncheon yesterday was something that lifts a luncheon to the level of real entertainment.

Best bets today: Lily Pons singing an aria from "Linda de Chamounix," on her program, 9:00 WJSV . . . The Byrd broadcast 10 p. m. WJSV . . . Curtis Institute of Music presenting an all Schubert program, 4:15 p. m. Miss Eleanor Blum, Washington girl and scholarship winner will be heard . . . Radio City Matinee presents Richard Himber, Xavier Cugat, Fats Waller and Loretta Lee, 2 p. m. WMAL . . . Philadelphia City Symphony Orchestra on WMAL, 10:30 p. m. . . .

Marie Jeritza takes the place of John Charles Thomas, WMAL, 9:30 p. m. and will sing an aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "I Love You Truly," "The Rosary," Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin," and a group of Viennese songs.

Arch McDonald presents Joe Judge, formerly the Senators' first baseman and rule expert, WJSV, 6:15 tonight.

Shirley Povich subs for Nelson Bell on The Post program today, 10:45 a. m. WJSV. He interviews Maj. Harvey Miller, secretary of the D. C. Boxing Commission, and former Navy lightweight champion.

Tin and Irene, now playing at a local theater, go on the air in a patter program on WRC at 3:45 today. These two particularly want an audience, so anyone wishing to view the broadcast please come to WRC studios in the Press Building.

Postmaster General Farley and Charles R. Heyler, a New York letter carrier, go on the air on WMAL at 3 p. m. This program is titled, "Salute Letter Carriers Across the Continent."

★
The Post Presents
Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie)
MILLER
Secretary, District Boxing Commission
and
SHIRLEY POVICH
discussing
"WOMEN GO TO FIGHTS"
★
TODAY
★
WJSV
10:45 a.m.
★

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, February 6 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and At 'Em	B'yard Philosopher	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	The Grenadiers.	Air-o-Nuts	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Doctor of Blues.	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid.	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio..	William Meeder..	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Scintillators	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club ..	" "	Woman's Views	9:15
9:30	Norman Nielson.	" "	Musical Interlude.	Rhythm Rambles	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker.	" "	Family Almanac	" "	9:45
10:00	Home Makers ..	Josephine Gibson.	Hauptmann Trial.	Press News ..	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Florenda Trio ...	Morton Bellin	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts.	Today's Children	Washboard Blues.	Larry Walker	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker ..	Press News	To be announced	POST Program.	10:45
11:00	Hauptmann Trial	Honeymooners ...	Navy Band	Cooking Closeup	11:00
11:15	Verna Burke ..	Tony Wons	" "	Children's Prog.	11:15
11:30	Homespun	Army Band	American Ensemble	Triangle Club .	11:30
11:45	Magic Recipes..	" "	Lonesome Pine..	Serenade	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Mary Marlin ...	Listening Post ...	Lost and Found .	Voice of Ex'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy	Bennett Sisters ..	Eddie Prior's	The Gumps ...	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Orchestra	Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Gotham Orchestra	Your Home ..	12:45
1:00	Hauptmann Trial	" " "	Ray O'Hara's	Hall's Orchestra	1:00
1:15	Round Table ..	" " "	Orchestra	Slaughter Orch	1:15
1:30	Jules Lande's	Hauptmann Trial .	Billy, Bob West .	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	Ensemble	Words and Music	To be announced	Eddie Dunst'ter	1:45
2:00	Two Seats	Radio City	Tune Tinkers ...	Marie	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent ..	2:15
2:30	Vaughn de Leath	" "	New York Civic	American	2:30
2:45	Tim and Irene...	" "	Symphony	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade ..	"Letter Carrier"..	Walter Reed	Kate Smith ...	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man ..	Requests	" "	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms Come True	George Hamilton's	Jane Reddington.	" "	3:30
3:45	Gypsy Trail	Orchestra	Terrence O'Shea .	Garden	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob ...	Today's Winners .	Student Fed'tion	4:00
4:15	" "	Piano Club	" "	Curtis Institute	4:15
4:30	Kiwanis Club ..	Rochester Civic	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Platt & Nierman	Orchestra	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Johnny	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Hilarities	Slaughter's Or.	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue, Polly	Govt. Standards .	Hauptmann Trial..	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Or'an Annie	March Time	Dick Tracy ..	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review .	Dr. W. D. Boutwell	Rizzo's Orchestra	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen ..	Evening Album .	Today in Sports..	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	K'meyer, Cohen.	Sports Parade ...	Govt. Family ...	The Shadow ..	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas ..	One Man Minstrel	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail.	Amos 'n' Andy ..	"Faust"	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber.	Plantation Echoes	News Spotlite....	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	O'Hara's Orch. ...	The O'Neills..	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra ...	Dange'us Paradise	Contest News ...	Boake Carter ..	7:45
8:00	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Erny's Ensemble .	Diane	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Clarence Albright.	Edwin C. Hill..	8:15
8:30	Wayne King ..	Lanny Ross	Hertz Brothers ..	Everett Marshall	8:30
8:45	" " ..	" "	Pierre Scojan ..	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Warden Lawes ..	Ashman's Orch	Kostelanetz and	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Voice and Violin	Chorus	9:15
9:30	" "	Maria Jeritza ...	To be announced.	Gracie Adv'ture	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	To be announced.	" "	9:45
10:00	Lombardo Land.	Hollywood Gossip	Sleepy Hall's Or.	Byrd Expedition	10:00
10:15	" " .	Madame Sylvia ..	Nichols Orchestra	" "	10:15
10:30	One Man's	Philadelphia City	Nut Club	Mus'al Cocktails	10:30
10:45	Family	Orchestra	" "	Com'ers. Banq't	10:45
11:00	News	Hal Kemp's Orch	Amateur Night in	Claude Hopkin's	11:00
11:15	Voice of R'mance	POSTILION	Harlem	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Club Habana	Jolly Coburn's	" " "	Ozzie Nelson's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" " "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	George Olsen's	Florence Richard-	Sign off	Midni't Revaria	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	son's Orchestra	.....	Renard's Orch	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's	Paul Pendarvis'	.....	Leon Navara's.	12:30
12:45	Orchestra.	Orchestra.	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off	.....	Sign off	1:00

Wheat Wipes Out Losses in Final Trading

Cotton Prices Holding Steady; Close 6 to 8 Points Higher.

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP).—Grain futures prices fell to around the season's low levels of some deliveries today before losses in wheat, corn and oats were wiped out and replaced by fractional net gains for the session.

Late buyers of wheat were attracted by reports of discouraging crop conditions in sections of the grain belt Southwest and by authoritative assertions that significance of this situation, now obscured by uncertainty in connection with monetary matters, ultimately will assume major importance as a market factor.

At the close wheat was ⅛ lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish; May, 94⅝@94¾, a full cent above the day's low. Corn finished unchanged to ¼ up; May, 82¼@82⅝; oats, unchanged to ⅛ higher; rye, ⅜@⅝ down and barley unchanged to 1 cent off.

Although on the whole prevailing uncertainty pending issuance of the Supreme Court's gold-clause decision limited activity to cautious operations, bullish interests showed an inclination to heed advices from the Southwest in late trading. A large area, embracing Western parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, northwestern New Mexico and southeastern Colorado, was said to be without subsoil reserve and sufficient surface moisture to prevent soil blowing this spring.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	94⅝	93¾	94¾	
July	87¼	88	86⅞	88
September	86½	87	85⅞	87
CORN—				
March				85½
May	81¾	82½	81½	82⅝
July	78	78⅝	77⅝	78½
September	75¼	75½	74¾	75½
OATS—				
May	48⅜	48⅝	47¾	48⅜
July	41⅝	42⅛	41⅝	42
September	40	40¼	39¾	40⅛
RYE—				
May	63	63½	61⅞	62⅞
July	63	63¾	62	62⅞
September	63¼	63¾	62¾	63¼
BARLEY—				
May				72
July				68

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 97¾; No. 2, hard, 1.02½; No. 2, mixed, 1.00.
CORN—No. 2, 86½; No. 4, white, 90¾.
OATS—No. 3, white, 59½.
RYE—No sales.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.22.
BARLEY—65@1.20.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@18.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.75@22.00 cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Cotton was a trifle more active today and prices held generally steady, with a moderate demand from the trade.

May contracts sold up to 12.40 or 9 points above yesterday's closing quotation and 14 points above Saturday's low price. That delivery closed at 12.39 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 6 to 8 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 8 points in response to relatively firm Liverpool and Bombay cables. There was some buying here through houses with foreign connections as well as domestic buying in the near months, while offerings were light. A little Southern selling was reported and there was some selling by New Orleans, but most of the little pressure in evidence seemed to be coming from local sources.

There was a little buying here during the day attributed to the covering of hedges against spot sales and there was a report from New Orleans that several hundred bales of cotton were loading there for Bombay. Exports today, 23,261, making 3,067,627 so far this season. Port receipts, 10,181. U. S. port stocks, 2,787,940.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.35	12.26	12.33-34
May	12.40	12.32	12.39
July	12.39	12.32	12.37-38
October	12.31	12.23	12.28
December	12.38	12.31	12.36
January	12.37	12.31	12.37

Spot, steady; middling, 12.55.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil closed steady at 3 to 6 points net higher on a turnover of 31 contracts. Firmness developed on the reports of higher markets for tallow and greases, as well as other competing products, the continued firmness of crude oil and some Southern buying. Bleachable spot nominal; March, 11.07; May, 11.10; July, 11.18; September, 11.20.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.88¼; cables, 4.88¼; 60-day bills, 4.87⅝.
France—Demand, 6.56¼; cables, 6.56¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.43	*Austria	18.78
Belgium	23.22	*Hungary	29.70
Germany	39.95	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.30	*Argentina	32.53
Norway	24.54	*Brazil	8.54
Sweden	25.18	Tokyo	28.48
Denmark	21.82	Shanghai	35.50
Finland	2.17	Honakong	43.65
Switzerland	32.20	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.60	Montreal in New York	99.93¾
Portugal	4.45	New York in Montreal	100.06¼
Greece	.93		
Poland	18.84		
Czechoslovakia	4.17		
Yugoslavia	2.27½		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady: 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, to 6 months, 1@1¼ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2@2½. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 53⅞.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ¾@⅞ per cent. Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s 1½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.65.) Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24½d. (U. S. equivalent 53.68 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 83 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 93.00. Exchange on London, 74.28. The dollar was quoted at 15.21¾.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Mar. 15, 1935	100 30-32	101
1¼	June 15, 1935	101 28-32	101 30-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1935	101 4-32	101 6-32
2¼	Mar. 15, 1936	102 6-32	102 10-32
2¼	Apr. 15, 1936	102 8-32	102 12-32
2¼	June 15, 1936	100 31-32	101 1-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1936	104 15-32	104 19-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1936	101 30-32	101 23-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1937	104 9-32	104 11-32
2¼	Mar. 15, 1937	104 17-32	104 19-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 26-32	104 28-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1937	105 21-32	105 23-32
2¼	Mar. 15, 1938	104 9-32	104 11-32
2¼	Mar. 15, 1938	104 24-32	104 26-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1938	104 13-32	104 15-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1938	103 29-32	103 31-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	101 27-32	101 29-32

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Finance, Business, Economics

International Rubber Regulation Committee Masters Its Latest Problem by Raising Export Quotas From 70 to 75 Per Cent.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

New York, February 5:

Events have amply demonstrated the wisdom of the International Rubber Regulation Committee last November in raising its export quota from 70 per cent of the base amount in December to 75 per cent for the first quarter of this year.

This increase in allowed exports, at a time when the price of rubber seemed likely to advance materially, was granted chiefly to help the Dutch East Indies authorities to keep down native production, which is inherently difficult to control, and which was chiefly responsible for wrecking the Stevenson restriction seven years ago. Figures now made public show earlier reports that Holland was having difficulty controlling the shipments from this source to have been well founded. Exports from the Dutch East Indies during the first seven months that the present plan has been in operation were above quota. The excess is quite moderate, but, in view of the general world rubber situation and the prices that have been ruling in the rubber market, any excess is to be taken as a warning that this restriction plan, like its predecessors, may gradually be undermined.

Initial Half Year of Rubber Restrictions Instructive.

The story of the first half-year of the new rubber restriction scheme is both interesting and instructive. The agreement was reached in the spring of last year, and became effective at mid-year. The participants compiled a set of "basic quotas," one for each of the important producers, for each year from 1934 to 1938. They then set up the international rubber regulation committee, which was charged with the duty of determining from time to time the percentage of these quotas that could be exported during specified periods. This committee is composed of eighteen representatives of the producing areas, and is provided with the services of an advisory group composed of representatives of American and European rubber manufacturing interests.

Exports amounting to 100 per cent of the basic quotas were permitted during June and July of last year. The committee then reduced permissible exports to 90 per cent of the basic quotas for August and September, owing to the fact that the supply was exceeding consumption. A further reduction, this time to 80 per cent, was made for November, while only 70 per cent was allowed in December. Rubber stocks on hand had accumulated during the months of more liberal percentage shipments. Many interests, particularly speculators, in the rubber market were eager to have the permissible exports remain for the first quarter of this year at the December figure of 70 per cent of the basic quotas, the more so since the aggregate quotas rise from 996,500 tons in 1934 to 1,088,000 tons in 1935.

Those who wished to continue the 70 per cent quota this year argued that, while consumption was improving, stocks were still quite large, having registered a net increase for the whole of 1934. The price at around 7d in London, or 13 cents here, was held too low, and the trade in London was demanding and predicting higher prices. Speculators could, superficially at least, thus make a plausible case for retaining permissible exports at the 70 per cent level for the first quarter of this year.

Dutch Government Quota Is Fixed at 75 Per Cent.

The Dutch government at this point threw the trade into confusion by calmly announcing that the 7d price was quite satisfactory from its point of view. It then followed the matter through with a demand that the exportable quota for the first quarter of this year be raised to 80 per cent. A compromise decision was wisely reached by the committee, fixing the quota at 75 per cent.

There has been a good deal of discussion in rubber circles as to the reason for the Dutch attitude of discouraging rubber price advances. Some commentators raised the question of whether the Dutch government was about to withdraw from the present control scheme altogether. This latter suspicion is unfounded, however. The Dutch, in fact, have demonstrated that they wish to enforce the international control plan. The government has announced its intention of applying direct control to native production, and by April individual restrictions will be in effect in about 30 per cent of the native rubber-growing areas.

The chief threat to the rubber control plan at this time is the fact that the Dutch have found the export tax imposed to limit exports of native grown rubber not very effective. Any further substantial rise in rubber prices may, in fact, render the task of holding Dutch East Indian exports within the permissible limits under the quota very difficult, if not impossible.

The decision of the committee to take this course was unquestionably wise. Improving consumption, particularly in the United States, promises to reduce accumulated stocks this year by some 125,000 tons. They now represent about a nine-month supply, whereas a six-month supply would be more reasonable. However, a reduction in stocks on hand depends on whether the price of rubber remains at a relatively low level that will not unduly stimulate the production of reclaimed rubber or exports from the Dutch East Indies. Eventually, synthetic rubber is another threat if the price is permitted to rise.

If such a moderate policy, designed to stabilize rather than to raise rubber prices, is continued, the rubber committee may demonstrate this time that it is possible to establish a rational and lasting system of international control over the market for a great basic commodity.

Bond Market Points Lower In Larger Sale

Secondary Rails Lead Losses; Trading Up to $8,099,000.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Declining prices and restricted volume were the rule on the bond market again today.

Secondary railroad bonds were the heaviest losers in the corporate section, despite the fact that carloadings of carriers thus far reporting for the week ended February 2 showed unexpected increases over the preceding week and in many cases over the same period last year.

Losses Confined to Fractions.

Prime investments were more stable and losses were confined to minor fractions with a sprinkling of advances.

Government issues again displayed a steady tone, although there was little activity in any classifications except the shorter-term Treasury bonds, where extremely small advances predominated. Liberty and the indirect obligations were mostly unchanged.

The continued ease of short term funds was attested to by the rates bid on the latest issue of six-month Treasury bills. The average discount on this issue was 0.12 per cent, a figure that has been bettered only three times since last August.

On Losing List.

Among the active corporate bonds losing 1 to 2 points were obligations of the New Haven, Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, Central Pacific, Northwestern, Rock Island, Columbia Gas, Denver & Rio Grande, Illinois Central and Southern Railway.

Gulf Mobile & Northern 5s yielded 5 points to 60¾, and Southern Pacific 4½s were 3 lower at 62½.

The Associated Press average for 20 rails was .07 of a point lower at 84.5, that for 10 industrials yielded .02 of a point at 94.2 and 10 utilities averaged .05 of a point lower at 87.4.

Among Small Advances.

High-grade corporate issues showing small advances included Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s at 109½, Standard Oil of New York 4½s at 104⅛, and Wilson & Co. 6s at 109½. Minor declines occurred in Liggett & Myers 5s, Norfolk & Western 4s and Western Electric 5s.

A smart advance in German obligations featured the foreign section. The 5½s were 1¼ points higher at 35¼.

Transfers aggregated $8,099,000, par value, compared with $6,812,000 yesterday.

Capital Needs Will Be Light, Survey Shows

Sound Credit Position Limited; More Demand for Money Seen.

New York, Feb. 5.—In an appraisal of the potential demand for new capital over the next year, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, finds that the apparent need for additional capital by companies in a sound credit position is definitely limited. Of the three major groups, industrial companies probably will be the first to enter the market for new money, although in most lines productive capacities still appear excessive. Moderate demand for new money, however, may be witnessed before long in such lines as oil, steel, alcoholic beverages and rayon.

In view of the present over-capacity of the utility industry and potential further expansion from Government projects, it is unlikely that the private companies will be in need of large amounts of new capital for expansion purposes for some time to come. In the case of the railroads, moreover, only a few of the carriers are in a position to undertake financing for improvement projects. Capital requirements for modernization of equipment probably will continue to be supplied by the PWA.

Thus, refunding operations doubtless will account for a large portion of financing this year. It is likely, moreover, that during the early future, at least, the majority of such operations will be conducted by industrial concerns.

Securities Averages.

(United Press.)

	Stocks. 50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	85.5	33.5	46.7	70.6
Previous day	86.2	34.3	47.7	71.4
Week ago	85.8	34.6	48.4	71.3
Month ago	91.0	38.0	49.3	75.5
Year ago	105.0	54.3	85.8	93.8
2 years ago	48.5	28.1	82.0	51.3
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

	Bonds. 20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	86.5	81.9	97.4	86.9
Previous day	86.8	82.7	92.6	87.4
Week ago	86.9	93.9	92.2	87.7
Month ago	86.4	85.2	89.6	87.1
Year ago	80.2	86.1	86.9	84.4
2 years ago	63.3	64.9	82.1	70.1
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	88	129
Declines	483	322
Unchanged	141	153
Total issues	712	604

Stocks—Gold clause doldrums continued to handicap stock trading, and the list sank fractionally lower. Sales volume increased to 557,000 shares.

Bonds—Declining prices and restricted volume were the rule in bonds. Secondary rails led the losing column. Smart advances in German obligations featured the foreign section. Sales mounted to $8,099,600.

Curb—Lower price trends prevailed and leading issues yielded fractions to around a point. Trading was slightly more active and the volume of sales increased to 100,000 shares.

Wheat—Final trading wiped out early losses and recorded fractional net gains. Discouraging crop reports started buying. Corn and oats finished higher. May wheat sold at 94⅝, July at 87⅞.

Cotton—Sales were more active and prices held generally steady. The market advanced 6 to 8 points. March sold at 12.33; May at 12.39.

Sugar—Raw sugar was steady at 2.85, while refined was steady at 4.30 for fine granulated.

Coffee—Spot coffee was barely steady. Rio No. 7 sold at 9¼ and Santos No. 4 at 10¾ to 11.

Silver—Bar silver was steady in New York at 53⅞. It sold in London at 24 7-16 pence (U. S. equivalent 53.68 cents per ounce.)

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at ½ penny higher at 142 shillings 1½ pence. (U. S. equivalent $34.65).

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady in foreign exchanges. It stood in New York with reference to other currencies at $4.88¼ to the English pound; 6.56¼ cents to the French franc, and 39.95 cents to the German mark.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, $8,099,000; previous day, $6,812,000; week ago, $11,208,000; year ago, $26,123,000; two years ago, $8,063,000; January 1 to date, $363,968,000. Year ago, $366,779,000; two years ago, $416,799,000.

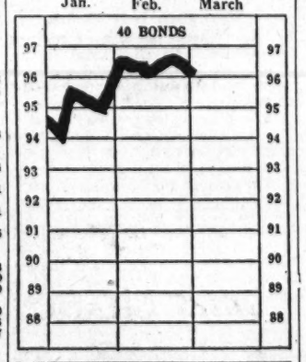
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales			High	Low	Last
		Liberty			
11	3½	'32-47	104.16	104.13	104.13
11	1st 4¼	'32-47	103.26	103.24	103.24
9	4th 4¼	'33-38	104	103.30	104
9	4th 4¼	'33-38cld	102.2	102	102.2
		Treasury			
2	4¼	'47-52	114.28	114.28	114.28
17	3¼	'43-45	104.2	104	104.1
4	4	'44-54	110.3	110.3	110.3
18	3¾	'46-56	108.24	108.18	108.24
51	3¾	'40-43 June	106	105.28	106
15	3¾	'43-47	105.21	105.19	105.21
65	3¾	'41-43 Mch	106	105.27	106
42	3¼	'41	105.21	105.18	105.21
5	3¼	'44-46	104.2	104	104
53	3¼	'46-49	103.25	103.20	103.25
137	3⅛	'49-52	103.10	103.9	103.9
20	3	'46-48	102.9	102.8	102.8
26	3	'51-55	102.28	102.24	102.28
9	Fd	Fm Mtg 3 '49	100.20	100.19	100.20
6	Fd	F M 3¼ '64	102.20	102.19	102.20
11	Hm	O Ln 4 '51	101.9	101.6	101.9
79	Hm	O Ln 3A '52	100.20	100.18	100.20
5	H	O L 2¾ '52reg	100.16	100.16	100.16
100	H	O L 2¾ '39-49	98.18	98.16	98.17
		CORPORATION BONDS.			

Sales			High	Low	Last
		A			
1		Alleghany 5 '50	22½	22½	22½
33		Am & For P 5 2030	56½	55½	56½
5		AmIGChem 5½ '49	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
10		Am Roll M 5 '38	107	106¾	107
7		Am Smelt 5 '47	104⅜	104¾	104⅞
12		Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅝	112¼	112¼
12		Am T&T 5 '65	113	112⅞	113
2		Am T&T 4½ '39	107⅛	107	107
7		Am WW&E 5 '44	95	94¾	95
6		Arm 4½ '39	103	102¾	102¾
2		AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	107⅝	107¾	107½
23		At T & S F 4 '95	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1		A C Line 1st 4 '52	101	101	101
		B			
7		B & O rfg 6 '95	78	78	78
6		B & O 1st 5 '48	108	107¾	108
35		B & O cvt 4½ '60	53½	51¾	52
23		B & O 4 '48	101¾	100¾	101¾
3		Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	115	115	115
2		Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	109¼	109¼	109¼
14		Bost & Me 5 '67	74	73½	73½
11		Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	105¼	105	105¼
14		Buf R & P 4½ '57	66¼	65	65
		C			
8		Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111¾	111	111
20		Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	103⅞	103¾	103¾
2		Can Nor 7 '40	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
12		Can Pac 4½ '60	97⅛	96½	96½
17		Can Pac 4 perp	86½	86¾	86¾
13		Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	79¾	79¾	79½
14		Cen Pac 5 '60	78¼	77	77
11		Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	99	98¾	98¾
13		Certain-td 5½ '48	71	70	71
17		Chesap Corp 5 '47	104¼	104	104
1		ChO gen 4½ '92	117	116¾	116¾
13		CB&Q gen 4 '58	107¼	107¼	107¼
5		Chi GL&Ck 5 '37	104½	104½	104½
7		Chic Gt West 4 '59	32	32	32
32		CMSP&Pac 5 '75	22¾	22	22½
133		CMSP&P al 5 2000	6⅛	5⅞	6
74		Chi & NW cv4¼ '49	18	17	17¼
3		CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	9½	9	9
7		C R I&P rfg 4 '34	16	15¾	15¾
36		Ch & W Ind 4 '52	95½	95	95½
47		Chile Cop 5 '47	85	83	83
11		CCC&StL 4½ '77E	72	71⅜	71⅜
14		Clev U T 4½ '77C	80¼	80¼	80¼
4		Col Indus 5 '34	30	30	30
11		Colmbia G 5 '52May	82¾	80	80½
15		Colmbia G 5 '61	79½	76½	77
20		Colmbus RP 4½ '57	102½	102¼	102¼
19		Com'l I Tr 5½ '49	111¼	111¼	111¼
49		Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105½	105½	105½
38		ConGas NY 4½ '51	102¼	101¾	101¾
5		Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	41¼	41	41
		D			
43		Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	87½	86¾	86½
14		D&RG 4 '36	32¾	32	32
18		Det Ed 4½ '61	109	108¾	109
2		Dodge Bros 6 '40	106½	106½	106½
9		Duluss L 4½ '67A	107⅞	107½	107¼
		E			
29		Erie rf 5 '75	67¾	67	67
22		Erie gen lien 4 '96	78¼	75¾	75¾
		G			
15		Gen Cable 5½ '47	89½	89½	89½
3		Gen Petrol 5 '40	102½	102½	102½
8		Gen Stl Cst 5½ '49	90½	89½	89½
11		Goodrich 6½ '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
31		Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¾	104¼	104¼
10		Gt Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106¾	106¾	106¾
42		Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	92	91¾	91¾
14		Gt Nor 4½ '77E	77	76½	76½
		H			
10		Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43½	43¼	43¼

Bond Averages Daily



Sales			High	Low	Last
11		H & Man rfg 5 '57	87¾	87½	87¾
38		H & Man inc 5 '57	37	36	36⅝
		I			
3		Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
4		Ill Cen 4¾ '66	56¼	55	55¾
15		IC&C&L&NO 5 '63A	73⅝	72	72
6		Ill Steel 4½ '40	107½	107	107½
6		Inland St 4½ '78A	104⅛	104	104
2		Interb R Tr 6 '32	60	60	60
28		Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	83½	83½	83½
16		Int Cement 5 '48	100½	100½	100½
14		Int Hydro El 6 '44	47⅞	47	47
4		Int Paper 5 '47	73¼	73⅛	73⅛
13		Int T&T 4½ '52	62¾	61	61½
28		Int T&T deb 5 '55	67½	66½	66½
		K			
2		K C South 5 '50	67	66½	66⅛
21		K C Term 4 '60	106	105¾	106
		L			
5		Lac Gas 5½ '53	65½	64½	64½
21		Lautaro Nit 6 '54	9	8¾	8⅞
1		Liggett & M 7 '44	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞
1		Loew's Inc 6 '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
12		Louis & N 4 '40	105⅛	104¾	105
		M			
2		Manhat Ry 4 '90	55	55	55
36		McKess&R 5½ '50	97¼	96¾	96¾
5		Midvale Stl 5 '36	103	103	103
7		Mill&Ry&L 5 '61	87	86½	86½
6		MSP&SSM con 4 '38	35	34½	34½
2		M K Tex 1st 4 '90	83¾	83¾	83¾
18		Mo Pac 5 '77 F	28¼	27¾	27¾
32		Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10	9⅝	10
23		Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28	27¾	27¾
		N			
30		Nat Dairy 5½ '48	102½	102¾	102½
5		Natl Steel 5 '56	106¼	105¾	106¼
1		New Eng T&T 5 '52	117¼	117¼	117¼
13		N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	64¾	64	64
13		NO Tex&M 5½ '54	28¾	27¾	27¾
83		NYC cvt 6 '44	108⅝	107¼	107¼
35		NYC rf 5 2013	63½	61	61
4		NYC con 4 '98	86¾	86¾	86¾
34		NYC&HR 4½ 2013	57¼	56½	56½
29		NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	60¾	59½	59½
14		NY Edis 6½ '41	113¾	113⅛	113⅛
1		NYGEH&P 5 '48	118	118	118
14		NYLack&W 4 '73A	100⅜	100	100
50		NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	44	42½	43⅛
43		NYNH&H 4½ '67	39	37⅝	38¼
4		NY Tel 4½ '39	110	110	110
11		NYW&Bost 4½ '46	29¼	29	29
35		Niagara Sh 5½ '50	70	69½	69½
13		Norf & W 4 '96	112	111¾	111¾
8		Nor Am Co 5 '61	85½	85½	85⅝
10		Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	85¾	85	85
45		Nor Pac 6s 2047	100½	100	100
32		Nor Pac 4 '97	103¾	102½	103¼
10		Nor States Pw 5 '41	105	105	105
		O			
7		Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	102¾	102¼	102¾
12		Otis Steel 6 '41	85½	85	85
		P			
8		Pac Gas & El 5 '42	108	107⅞	107⅞
20		Par-F-Lasc'47 filed	68½	67½	68
55		Par Pub 5½'50 filed	68½	67½	67⅝
1		Penn Dix 6 '41 A	80¼	80¼	80¼
33		Pen P & Lt 4½ '61	100¼	100¼	100¼
2		Pen RR gen 5 '68	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
48		Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106¼	106¼	106¼
27		Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	101¼	101¼	101½
47		Pen RR 4½ '70	94¾	94	94
7		Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	101¼	101¼	101¾
31		Phila Co 5 '67	84	82½	82¾
5		Phil Read C&I 6 '48	50¾	50¼	50¾
1		Ph Read C&I 5 '73	74¼	74¼	74¼
28		Phillip Pet 5½ '39	102¾	102¼	103⅛
40		Portl Gen E 4½ '60	56¾	55½	56
18		Postal T & C 5 '53	49	47½	47½
3		Pure Oil 5½ '37	101½	101	101½
		R			
4		Read 4½ '97 A	106½	106	106½
12		Rem Rand 5½ '47	100	99½	100
		S			
10		StLIM&S 4R&C '33	66½	66	66
6		St L S F 4½ '78	12	11⅜	11⅞
1		St P&KC SL4½ '41	16	16	16
2		Seab AL con 6 '45	8½	8½	8½
7		Shell Pipe L 5 '52	104	103¾	103¾
1		Shell Un 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
14		SincC Oil col 7 '37	103¾	103½	103½
20		Skelly Oil 5½ '39	99¾	99½	99½
1		So Bell T&T 3 '41	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
22		Sou Pac 4½ '81	63½	60½	61
30		So Pac 4½ '69	64	61¾	61¾
5		South Ry con 5 '94	101	100⅞	100⅞
14		South Ry gen 4 '56	57½	56	56¼
10		S W Bell Tel 5 '54	110	110	110
8		St Oil NY 4½ '51	104½	104¼	104¼
27		Studebaker 6 '42	46	45¼	45⅝
		T			
9		Ten El Pow 6 '47A	94	93½	93½
19		Tex Corp 5 cvs '44	104½	104½	104½
17		Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	91½	90¼	90½
9		Third Ave adj 5 '60	25	25	25
		U			
5		Un Pac 1 4 '47	109½	109¼	109¼
12		Unit Drug 5 '53	93	92⅝	93
19		U S Rub 5 '47	93½	93	93¼
19		Util P & L 5 '44	75½	75	75
22		Util P & L 5½ '47	28¾	28½	28½
48		Util P & L 5 '50 ww	23¾	23	23½
		V			
1		Vanadium 5 '41	90¼	90¼	90⅛
8		Virginian Ry 5 '62	111½	111½	111½
		W			
28		Warner Bros 6 '39	56¼	55	55½
35		West Md 4 '52	92¼	91¼	91¾
1		West Union 6½ '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
4		Western Un 5 '51	89½	89	89
1		Western Un 4½ '50	85½	85½	85½
22		Western Un 5 '60	87½	87	87
4		Wheel St 4½ '53	93½	93½	93½
17		Wilson & Co 6 '41	109½	109¼	109½
		Y			
31		Youngst S&T 5 '78	94¾	93¾	94¼
		FOREIGN BONDS.			
9		Abitibi P&P 5 '53

Mutual Life Assets Climb $40,653,926

ltimore & Ohio Freight oads Show Increase in January.

By Karl von Lewinski.

A increase in assets of $40,653,926 uring 1934 was disclosed yesterday y the Mutual Life Insurance Co. f New York, coincident with the celebration of the ninety-second anniversary of the writing of their irst mutual policy.

Assets of the company at the end of the year stood at $1,160,509,652, as compared to $1,119,855,726 at the end of 1933. During the past year mutual life policyholders and their beneficiaries received $155,338,880 in payments and the company set aside a total of $28,308,382 for dividends during the current year.

In February, 1843, the company sold the first mutual life policy issued in America by an organization operating under the legal reserve basis. Since that time the company has paid or accumulated for its policyholders in excess of $4,500,000,000. Excess of disbursements to clients over their payments in the 92 years aggregate $565,684,000.

Year's Balance Sheet.

The firm's balance sheet for the year ended December 31, 1934, shows that it had on that date $52,479,810 in cash, and $104,688,968 in United States Government bonds. The book value of its mortgage loans was $258,047,393 and of its railroad, public utility and industrial bonds $413,862,802. It maintained a general contingency fund of $59,605,705.

The Mutual Life maintains 75 managing agencies in the United States. The agency at Washington, D. C., is in charge of Thomas P. Morgan, jr., manager. District managers and agents on the sales staff are: Paul H. Primm, Edgar R. Baturin, R. C. Smith, M. M. Salomon, J. L. Bost, Oscar G. Richter, L. V. Lampson, Charles D. Goldberg, H. L. Spengler, J. J. Higgins, L. D. Carroll, W. A. Willis, R. V. Tharp and Russell Shelk.

B. & O. Freight Loads Up.

In contrast with the national average of carloadings, which have shown a contraseasonal slump in the first month of 1935, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yesterday reported that freight loads for the month of January showed an increase of 15,856 cars over the corresponding month of 1933.

For the week ended February 2 the number of cars loaded was 40,763, an increase of 2,800 cars over the same week last year, and 2,947 over the previous week.

Of the total of 167,535 cars for Janary, 110,895 were loaded on line and 56,640 received from connections, while the total of 40,736 for the week ended February 2 represented 26,720 loaded on the line and 14,043 received from connections.

A. B. A. Trust Conference.

The sixteenth annual midwinter trust conference of the American Bankers Association will be held in New York next week.

Rudolf S. Hecht, president of the association, is scheduled as one of the main speakers. Other well-known bankers who will take part in the program are, J. W. Allison, of Richmond; Robertson Griswold, of Baltimore; L. E. Birdzell, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and D. J. Needham, general counsel of the A. B. A.

Local bankers who have signified their intention of attending are: T. Stanley Holland, trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., and Sidney F. Taliaferro, trust officer of the Riggs National Bank. F. P. H. Siddons, of the American Security & Trust Co., and president of the District Bankers Association, will also be present.

Stock Trading.

Woodward & Lothrop common stock scored a new high mark on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, four 25-share sales taking place at 30.

Ten shares of Mergenthaler Linotype were sold at 31½.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Washington Stock Exchange.)

Woodward & Lothrop, common, 25 at 30, 25 at 30, 25 at 30, 25 at 30.

After Call.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 31½.

Bid and Asked Prices.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	107	.....
Am. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	109	.....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	78½	.....
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s	102½	106
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	108	.....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	92½	.....
City & Suburban 5s	78½	81
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	107½	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. Cons. 5s	104	.....
Potomac Elec. 6s	.....	.....
Wash. Gas 5s, 1958	102	103½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	111½	.....
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	193¼	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	100	100½

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	35	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	102	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s	15	.....
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	95	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	104	.....
Capital Traction Co. (1)	25	26
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	77½	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd. (6)	111	.....
Pot. E. Pow. 5½% pf. (5.50)	111½	114
Wash. Gas Co. (3.60)	57	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. Co. (12)	295	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	101	102

National Bank.

Capital (4)	90	.....
Liberty (3)	80	100
Lincoln (5)	170	.....
Riggs, common (8)	212	225
Riggs, preferred (5)	110	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....

Trust Company.

Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (8)	198	202
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	100	.....
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	180	.....

Savings Bank.

Com. & Savings (6)	150	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (12)	175	.....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	24½	.....
National Union (70)	9¾	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbus (.30)	4¼	.....
Real Estate (6)	82	.....

Miscellaneous.

Garnet Corp. (1)	14	17
D. C. Paper Mfg. pfd.	1	.....
Em. Bromo-Seltz, "A" (1.60)	17½	20
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	.....
Mergenthaler Lino.	30	31½
Peoples Drug S. pfd. (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est. M. & G. pfd. (20)	2¼	.....
Security Storage (5)	92	.....
Tar. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	38	.....
Wdwd. & Loth., com. (1.20)	30	31
Wdwd. & Lothrop, pfd. (7)	111	.....

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

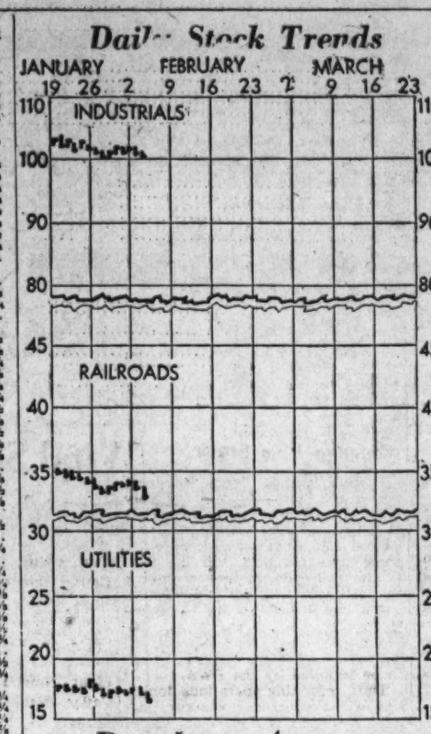
Washington, Feb. 5 (AP).—The position of the Treasury on February 2 was: Receipts, $10,550,943.36; expenditures, $13,166,117.55; balance, $2,298,940,241.70; customs receipts for the month, $1,906,818.27.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,070,267,839.80; expenditures, $4,849,388,675.14 (including $2,082,840,518.13 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,779,120,835.34; gold assets, $8,411,771,527.05.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 557,780 shares; previous day, 344,955 shares; week ago, 574,890 shares; year ago, 4,359,530 shares; two years ago, 584,845 shares; January 1 to date, 21,210,411 shares; year ago, 73,973,398 shares, two years ago, 23,719,119 shares.



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	101.52	101.40	100.46	100.74	—0.82
20 rails	32.92	32.94	32.36	32.47	—0.66
20 utilities	16.98	17.01	16.81	16.85	—0.20
Bonds—					
40 bonds				96.08	—0.29
10 1st rails				105.30	—0.01
10 2d rails				76.86	—0.95
10 utilities				101.34	—0.05
10 industrials				100.82	—0.17

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
7¾	6	Adams Exp	14	6½	6	6	— ⅛
89	84¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	20	88¾	88½	88¾	.....
33½	29½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
9½	8	Addressog	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
6¼	5¼	Advance Rumo	3	5⅝	5¾	5¼	— ⅛
7⅝	6⅝	Affiliat Prod (.60)	5	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
115¾	100½	Air Reduc (3)	1	110½	110½	110½	— 1
20½	16⅝	Alaska Jun (¾b)	8	17½	16¾	17	— ⅜
1⅞	1¾	Alleghany	5	1½	1⅝	1⅝	.....
6¾	3½	Alleg pf xw	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
7	4½	Alleg pf 130 ww	6	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
141	132⅝	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	135	134	134	— 2¾
17⅜	15½	Allis-Ch Mfg	15	16½	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
20¼	17½	Alpha P Cem (1⅛g)	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	3½	Amal Lea	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
56¾	48½	Amerada (2)	2	55	55	55	— 1½
57½	47	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	9	54½	53¾	54	— ⅝
17	13⅛	Am Bank Note	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	.....
122¼	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	1	120¼	120	120	— 1
155	151¾	Am Can pf (7)	1	153½	153½	153½	.....
20¼	17	Am Car & Fdy	5	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
45¾	37½	Am Car & F pf	2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼
9¾	8	Am Chain	1	8	8	8	.....
40½	38	Am Chain pf	2	40	40	40	+ 2
69	66¼	Am Chicle (3⅛b)	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
3	3	Am Colortype	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
8¾	6½	Am Crystal Sug	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
67	57¾	Am Crystal Sug pf	2.50	64	63¼	63¼	— ¾
3	2¼	Am Encaus Til	1	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
5½	4	Am & For Pow	29	4	4	4	.....
17	13½	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
30½	17	Am & F P $7 pf	4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
8½	6	Am & F P 2 pf	20	6½	6	6	— ⅛
13	11	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	11¼	11	11	— ⅜
4⅞	3½	Am Ice	12	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
6¾	5¾	Am Internat	1	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
5¾	½	Am-La Fra & F	3	½	½	½	— ⅛
6	4	Am-La Fra pf	80	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
20¾	16½	Am Loco	3	17½	17	17	— ⅜
56½	48	Am Loco pf	4	48	48	48	— 2
23¾	20	Am M & Fdy (.80)	4	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
16½	14¼	Am Metal	5	16	15⅞	16	.....
3¾	2⅞	Am Pow & Lt	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
14¾	12¾	Am P&L 1st pf (1½)	8	13	13	13	.....
12½	10½	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
16⅜	13½	Am Rad & St S	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
21	20	Am Roll Mill	31	20½	20	20½	— ⅜
72½	67	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	— 2½
5½	4⅜	Am Seating	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
28¼	22	Am Ship Bldg (2)	50	22	22	22	— ⅛
40½	33⅜	Am Smelt & Re	21	34¼	33⅜	33½	— ⅜
125½	122	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	121	121	121	.....
112	109	Am Smelt 2 pf (3k)	1	109¼	109½	109½	— ⅛
67	63	Am Snuff (3¼b)	3	66½	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
129	129	Am Snuff pf (6)	10	129	129	129	— 1
18¼	14½	Am Stl Fdrs	5	17½	16½	16½	— ¼
43	37½	Am Stores (2½b)	2	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼
67½	60	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
130	126½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	128	128	128	.....
24⅜	18¾	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	20	20	20	.....
106¾	103	Am Tel&Tel (9)	24	104½	104	104¼	— ⅛
94½	79	Am Tob (5)	3	90½	90	90½	— ⅛
86⅝	81	Am Tob B (5)	8	82½	82	82	.....
134	120½	Am Tob pf (6)	1	134	134	134	+ 2¼
4⅛	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	13½	Am Type F pf	10	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
14½	12½	Am Wat Wks (1)	9	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
9¼	7½	Am Woolen	6	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
45⅛	33¼	Am Wool pf	2	38⅞	38¼	38¼	— ¾
1¾	1¼	Am Wtg F	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
6½	4¾	Am Wtg F pf	3	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
12½	10½	Anaconda	36	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
2¾	2½	A P W Paper	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
39¼	36	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	4	37½	36¾	37	 1
102¼	99⅞	Armour Del pf (7)	2	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
6½	5⅛	Arm Ill	29	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
70	64¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	10	67¼	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
6⅜	4⅝	Arnold Const	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
13⅜	10½	Assd Dry Gds	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
95	87⅝	Assd D G 1 pf (3k)	1	92	92	92	+ ¼
55⅜	42½	Atch T & S F (2e)	45	43½	42½	42¾	— ⅛
77½	75	Atl Coast L pf (5)	5	77½	75½	75½	.....
37¼	27½	Atl Cst Line	7	28½	27½	27¾	— 1¼
7	5	Atl G&WI	80	5	5	5	.....
25⅝	23¾	Atl Refin (1)	5	24½	24	24	— ⅜
43	37½	Atlas Pow (2)	1	39	39	39	.....
109	106⅝	Atlas Pow pf (6)	10	107	107	107	— 1
7¾	6	Atlas Tack	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
29¾	22¾	Auburn Auto	10	23¼	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
14	8¼	Aust Nich	3	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
5⅝	4½	Aviation Corp	9	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
		B					
6⅝	5⅜	Baldwin Loc	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
26¾	20	Bald Loc pf	6	20½	20	20	— ¾
14⅞	10⅝	Balt & Ohio	29	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅜
17¾	13½	Balt & O pf	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅜
110	108	Bang & Ar pf (7)	20	110	110	110	.....
7	6½	Barnsdall	6	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
78	16½	Beatrice Cr	1	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
13¼	12⅜	Belding-Hem (⅛e)	3	12½	12½	12½	.....
17¼	14⅜	Bendix Aviat	14	15⅛	14⅞	15	.....
17⅜	15¾	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	6	16	15¾	15¾	.....
34⅜	29⅛	Bethlehem Stl	12	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
77½	61½	Beth Stl pf	2	70	68½	68½	— 2½
13⅞	10⅞	Blaw-Knox	2	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
26	17	Bloomingdale (.40)	20	20	20	20	— 1
10	8½	Boeing Airpl	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
60⅝	53	Bohn Alum (1)	3	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
97	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	50	95⅞	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛
25¾	23¼	Borden (1.60)	8	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
31½	28½	Borg-Warner (1¼b)	16	29½	29	29⅜	— ⅛
⅞	⅞	Botany Cn M A	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
29	25¼	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	25	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
26	23½	Briggs & Strat (2)	2	25	25	25	.....
36⅛	33⅜	Bristol My (2.10b)	4	34½	34	34	+ ⅛
3½	2	Bkiyn & Qu T	2	2	2	2	.....
43⅝	36⅞	Bkiyn-Man T (3⅛g)	13	41½	40¾	40¾	— 1⅜
52	48⅛	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
6⅝	5	Bucyrus-Erie	1	6	6	6	.....
13	10½	Bucy-E cvt pf	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
74	64	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	10	70	70	70	.....
5¼	4⅛	Budd Mfg	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
4¼	3½	Budd Wheel	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
15	11⅜	Bullard Co	4	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
15¾	14¼	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	13	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
2¼	1⅞	Bush Term	2	2	2	2	.....
2	1¾	Butte Cop & Z	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
1⅜	1⅛	Butterick	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
20⅝	16½	Byers Co	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
		C					
40⅜	36½	Calif Pack (1½)	16	38⅜	37⅝	37⅞	— 1
4½	3¼	Calumet & Hec	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
11⅝	9	Campbell Wy	3	9¼	9	9	.....
16⅝	13	Can D G Ale (1)	3	13⅛	13	13	.....
13¾	11½	Canad Pac	20	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
7⅛	5⅜	Cap Adm A	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
37	33¾	Cap Adm pf A (3)	20	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
61	51¾	Case (J I)	20	54½	53¼	53¾	.....
94	92	Case (J I) pf (4)	20	94	94	94	— ½
40½	36½	Caterpil Tract (1)	23	38⅝	38	38	— 1
35⅞	28⅜	Celanese	27	29¼	29½	29¾	.....
4⅝	2⅞	Celotex	2	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
25½	18¾	Celotex pf	10	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
24⅝	22¾	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	23	23	23	.....
47	38⅝	Cerro de Pas (2)	10	40½	39⅝	40	.....
45⅜	41⅝	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	25	42¼	41⅝	41⅞	— ⅛
44⅞	38¾	Ches Corp (2½)	3	39½	39	39	.....
5⅝	4⅜	Chi & N W	24	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
10⅝	8	Chi & N W pf	11	8⅛	8	8	.....
3	2¼	Chi M St P & P	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
4¾	3½	Chi M St P & P pf	29	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
7⅜	6	Chi Pneu T	2	6	6	6	.....
26½	22	Chi Pneu T pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¾
29¼	26¾	Chick Cgi Oil (2)	5	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
7½	5¾	Childs Co	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
42½	35⅓	Chrysler (1)	66	37	36¼	37	+ ¼
91	87	City I & F pf (6½)	1.40	90	90	90	.....
1½	⅛	City Strs	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
⅞	⅛	City Strs ctf	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
6⅞	4⅝	City Strs A	3	6	5½	5½	— ⅜
57	55½	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ 1
18¼	16⅜	Colgate-Palm (½)	18	16½	16½	16⅜	— ⅛
102	102	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	102	102	102	.....
15⅜	12½	Coll & Alk	6	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
19¾	17	Col & Sou	30	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
5½	4½	Col Fuel & Ir	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
28½	19	Col F & Ir pf	20	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
7¾	6½	Colum G & El	44	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
59¼	55	Col G & E pf A (6)	7	58¼	57¾	58¼	.....
40	34¼	Colum Pict vte (1a)	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
75	67	Colum Carb (4)	12	71	69¼	71	+ ⅜
44¾	39½	Coml Credit (2)	24	42⅞	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
112	109¼	Coml Cr 1 pf (6½)	20	111	111	111	.....
33	29½	Coml Cr pf (2)	10	31	31	31	+ ⅛
62¼	56⅝	Coml Invest Tr (2½)	16	57¼	56⅝	57	— ⅛
23⅞	20	Coml Solv (.50)	44	20¾	20	20	.....
1⅜	1⅛	Com'wlth & Sou	37	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
36	29¼	Com & So pf (6)	4	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅜
34⅞	32½	Congoleum-Na (2b)	13	32½	32¼	32¼	.....
10½	8½	Consol Cigar	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
76	72½	Con Cig pr pf ww(6½)	50	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
7½	5¾	Con Film	14	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
21⅜	19¼	Con Film pf (½k)	9	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
22½	19	Con Gas (1)	23	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
82	77½	Con Gas pf (5)	3	78	77½	77½	— 1¼
8¾	7½	Con Oil (.40e)	15	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
112	114½	Con Oil pf (8) EX	1	108½	108½	108½	— 1½
1½	¾	Con Text	24	¾	⅝	¾	.....
13¾	11	Container A	14	11¼	11	11¼	.....
5	4¼	Container B	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
6¾	5½	Cont Bak A	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
1	⅞	Cont Bak B	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
50⅜	46¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	.....
67⅝	62¾	Cont Can (2.40)	7	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅜
34	30¾	Cont Ins (1.35b)	3	31	31	31	— 1
1¾	¾	Cont Mot	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	16¾	Cont Oil Del (½e)	18	17⅝	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
47	44¼	Corn Exchange(3)	50	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ ⅛
66⅞	62¼	Corn Prod (3)	12	63¼	62⅞	62⅞	— ¼
151½	149	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	150½	150½	150½	— ⅛
6¼	5⅝	Cory	3	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
37	35⅝	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	11	37	36½	37	+ ½
14⅝	12½	Crosley Rad	3	13¼	13	13¼	.....
26⅜	23⅝	Crown Cork (1)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
5⅝	4	Crown Zeller	8	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅛
25¼	20½	Crucible Stl	3	21¼	20¾	20¾	— 1¼
6¾	5⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
47	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	50	42¼	42	42¼	— ⅜
22⅞	18¼	Curtis Pub	1	19	19	19	.....
101	93½	Curtis Pub pf (1¾k)	1	96	96	96	— 1
3	2⅜	Curtis-Wright	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
10¼	7⅞	Curtiss-Wr A	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
81	81	Cushman 7% pf (7)	.20	81	81	81	+ 1½
		D					
8	7¾	Davega Strs (.10g)	1	8	8	8	.....
30⅝	24½	Deere & Co	7	27½	26¾	27	— ⅛
20¾	19	Deere & Co pf (.80)	6	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
43½	34	Del & Hud	4	34½	34	34	— ⅝
19⅛	14⅜	Del Lack & W	8	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
4¾	3½	Den & Rio G W pf	1	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
29¾	26½	Diamond Mat (⅝g)	4	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
39½	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	4	36½	35½	35½	— ⅛
12⅝	11¼	Dominion Strs (1.20)	4	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
24¾	20⅝	Douglas Airc	12	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
15⅞	14½	Dresser A (1½e)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
17½	13⅜	Duplan Silk (1) EX	3	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	— 2⅛
99⅜	92½	du Pont de N (2¾b)	17	93¾	93	93	— ⅜
107	105	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	1.30	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	— ⅛
		E					
117¾	110½	Eastman Kod (4¾b)	5	112½	112	112	— ⅜
145½	141	East Kod pf (6)	20	144	144	144	— 1½
20¼	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1)	12	18⅜	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
8¼	7¼	El & Mus (.10e)	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
29	23⅛	El Auto L	16	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
108½	107	El Auto L pf (7)	50	108½	107⅝	108¼	+ ⅛
6¼	4¾	El Boat	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
3	2¼	El Pow & Lt	12	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
7¼	6	El P & L $6 pf	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
8½	6¾	El P & L pf	10	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
49½	45	El Stor Bat (3)	1	45½	48½	45½	— ⅛
1⅝	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
128	125¾	End-John pf (7)	10	127½	127½	127¼	— ¼
18	17	Eng P S $6 pf	1	18	18	18	.....
5	5	Equit Off Bldg	1	5	5	5	.....
14	10½	Erie R R	3	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
17¼	13¼	Erie 1 pf	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
12	10¾	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	2	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
22⅞	19	Evans Prod (⅛g)	3	20½	19¾	20½	.....

Curb's Prices Continue Sag As Sales Gain

Leading Issues Yield; Trading Volume Rises to 100,000 Shares.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—The lower price trend persisted on the curb exchange today and leading industrials and utilities yielded fractions to around a point. Trading was slightly more active than yesterday.

Pepperell Manufacturing was an isolated strong spot, advancing some 5 points in a light turnover. Aluminum Co. of America lost 2 points, while Mead Johnson & Swift International yielded half as much. Fractional declines occurred in Newmont, Sherwin Williams, Wright Hargreaves, Gulf Oil, International Petroleum and American Gas & Electric.

Transfers approximated 100,000 shares, against 84,000 the day before.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 18@20; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 7@9. Winter broilers: Mixed colors, all sizes, 16@18. Spring broilers: Plymouth Rocks, colored, 24@26; Young toms and hens, 23@25; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 17@19. Capons, 5 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 27@28; hennery whites, 29@30. Government graded and dated: White extras, 32; U. S. extras, 31½; U. S. standards, large, 32. Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 30¼.

Fruit.

APPLES — Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; few, 1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 80@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 2, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Boxes: Medium to large sizes, Washington, Staymans, extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious, extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.75; Virginia, combination, extra fancy and fancy, Grimes, 1.75@1.85; Romes, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@1.75; C grade, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, combination, extra, choice and fancy, 1.60@1.90; C grade, 1.50@1.65.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.25; No. 2, 2.00@2.75, as to size; truck receipts, 2.00@2.75, as to size; truck receipts, sacks, 75@1.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, few, wide range in condition, 2.50@3.50; mixed fancy and choice, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, express and L. C. L. receipts, 15c; truck receipts, best, 13; poorer, 10@12½ per pint.

AVOCADOS — Boxes: California, 1.75@2.00; poorer lower; Florida, 90@1.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, choice, 4.00@4.25; No. 2, 3.50@3.75, as to size.

GRAPES—Spain, kegs, 3.00@4.00; poorer lower.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, good condition, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; fair condition, 50; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.65@1.75; few higher; fair condition, 1.50.

TOMATOES—New stock: Texas, ½ lettuce crates, domestic, round type, 1.75@2.00. Old stock: New York, 80-lb. sacks, Italian type, 90@1.10.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, ¼ crates washed, 2.50@3.00; fair condition, 3.00@3.25; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 6-10 dozen, mostly around 3.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, some showing freezing injury, best, 3.50; poorer, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, Michigan and Ohio, 1.25; New York, 1.25; fair condition, 1.10@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00; few 1.25; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

TOMATOES—Cuba, 10-lb. baskets, ripes, wrapped, 1.25@1.35.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50 @1.75.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.00@3.50.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.50@6.00.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@2.50.

PEPPERS — Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, green, 6.00@7.00.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.50; Florida, bushel crates, U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.50.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 4.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, best, 4.00; poorer, 2.50@3.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates: California, 3.00@3.25; Texas, best, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 2.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS—Bushel baskets: Virginia, 30@50; South Carolina, few sales, 75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50 @55.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.50; Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.85; fair condition, 1.25; New York, 40-lb. sacks, topped, 75.

BEETS—Texas, via Baltimore, ½ crates, 2.00@2.25.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, 2.00@2.25; Canada, 50-lb. sacks, rutabagas, 70@75.

RADISHES — Texas, via Baltimore, ½ crates, fair condition, 1.75.

CELERY — Michigan, sections, demand slow, 50@7 per bunch.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 3.00@3.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs—Light, 7.25@7.75; medium, 7.75@8.00; heavy, 7.50@8.00; pigs, 6.00@7.00; roughs, 6.00@6.50; calves, 4.00@8.50; lambs, 4.00@6.50.

Meats.

Beef: 12@19; veal, 17@19; lamb, 18@20; mutton, fresh, frozen, 17@20; smoked hams, 20@21; smoked sliced bacon, 25@27; lard, 15¼@16; compound, 12¾@13¼.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 40; tub, 39; 1-pound prints (90 score), 39; tub, 38; 1-pound prints (88 score), 38; tub, 37.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Leading foreign currencies continued their rally against the dollar in world exchange markets today.

In Paris the dollar was soft at the equivalent of 6.571 cents to the French franc, while in New York the franc rose .01 of a cent at 6.57 cents.

Other principal gold currencies likewise lifted in the American market, with the guilder .11 of a cent higher at 67.35 cents; Swiss francs up .05 of a cent at 32.34 cents, and belgas, at 23.24 cents, up .04 of a cent.

The dollar declined in London to 4.88 5-16 the pound sterling, and in New York the pound improved ¾ of a cent to $4.88¼.

Chicago Stocks.

Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10¾	11¾
Checker Cab	1½	2
Motor Bus	1¼	1½
Motor Coach	6¼	6¾
Yellow Leather	3¼	3½
Yellow Manufacturing	17½	18
Yellow Taxi (successor)	33	33½
Yellow Bushell & Libby	7	7½
Yellow Oil	½	¾
Yellow Ice Con	1	2
Yellow Bell Telephone	54	54½
Yellow Service, $100 par	17	18½
Yellow Service, no par	2	3
Yellow Gas Co	128¾	129¾
Yellow Gas Co. pfd	132	135
Yellow Stamping	14¾	15¾
Yellow Warner	35¾	36¾
Yellow Brick	6	8
Yellow Dynamo	45	50
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17½	18
Great Lakes Steamship, com	¼	¾
Great Lakes Steamship, pfd	1	2
Great Northern Iron	14¾	15¾
Great Northern Paper	13	15

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 100,000 shares; year ago, 768,885 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $3,409,000; year ago, $8,512,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero Sp Mfg B	2½	2½	2½
1	Ainsworth (1¾e)	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	†Air Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Alliance Inv	¾	¾	¾
4	Allied Mills	13½	13	13
2.50	Alum Co Am	43½	43	43
.50	Alm Co pf(1½)	72¾	72¾	72¾
2	†Am Brit & C	⅞	⅞	⅞
8	Am Cyan B (.10g)	16¼	16¼	16½
27	Am Gas&El (1.20b)	20	19½	19½
.50	Am G&E pf(6)	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	Am Light & T(1.20)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Am Lt &Tr pf(1½)	19	19	19
1	†Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼
.50	Am Meter	11¼	11	11
28	Am Sp Power	1¼	1	1
1	Am Sup Pl pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	†Arctur Rad Tbe	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Ark Nat Gas A	⅞	⅞	⅞
7	†Armstrong Cork(1a)	21¾	21¼	21¾
	As G & E	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†As G&EL A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Atl Cst Fish	8	8	8
4	Atlas Corp	8¾	8¼	8¾
1	Auto V Mach (1½)	6¼	6¼	6¼
.25	†Axton Fis A(3.20)	60	60	60
	B			
.50	Babcock&Will (.40)	31½	31½	31½
2	Baldwin bond rts	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Bess & Hedges	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	38¼	38¼	38¼
1	Bower R Bear (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Bras T & T	9½	9½	9½
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	16	16	16
.25	Bunk Hill & S	30½	30½	30½
2	Burco	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Burco pf (3)	22½	22½	22½
2	Butler Bros	6¾	6½	6½
	C			
2	†Cab El Prod vtc	¾	¾	¾
1	Carnation (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼
4	Carrier Corp	16½	16¼	16¼
6	†Catalin Am	5¾	5¾	5¾
5	Celanese 1st pf (7)	106	105¼	105¼
.50	C P&L pf(.43¾a2)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	Cen St E pf	⅜	⅜	⅜
.25	Cen St E 7 pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Chi M Order(1¾b)	17¼	17¼	17½
3	Chi Niv & Mich(⅝e)	14½	14	14
1	Childs pf	23	23	23
23	Cities Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Cit Serv pf	11	11	11
.50	Cit Svc P 7 pf	13	13	13
.50	Cit Svc P 6 pf	12½	12½	12½
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Cle Tractor	7¾	7¾	7¾
3	Colon Oil	¾	¾	¾
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	54½	54½	54½
6	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	15½	15½	15½
3	†Cons Aircraft	9¾	8¾	9¼
18	Cons Cop Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	56	56	56
2	Cons Ret Strs	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Cont Secur	3	3	3
1	Cord Corp (½e)	3½	3⅜	3⅜
3	†Cosden Oil Me	¾	¾	¾
3.50	Crane Co	9	8¾	8¾
13	Creole Pet	12	11¾	11¾
5	Crocker Wh	5½	5½	5½
1	†Crofton Sys	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	†Crown C Pet	¼	¼	¼
1	Cuneo Press (1.20)	30	30	30
1	†Cusi Mex	1½	1½	1½
	D			
1	Darby Pet (¼g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Dictograph	6¼	6	6
1	Dist Co Ltd(.273g)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	Distilled Liquors	14¾	14¾	14¾
17	Dist Corp Seagr	16¼	16	16
1	Doehler Die Cast	12	12	12
4	Dow Chem (2)	87	85	85
10	Driver Harris pf(7)	95	95	95
2	Durham Hos B	1	1	1
2	Duval Tex	8¾	8¾	8¾
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	East Sta Pow	½	½	½
29	El Bond & Sh	6¼	6	6
8	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	41¾	41¾	41¾
3	El Bond & Sh pf(5)	37¾	37	37¾
2	El Pow As (.40)	2	1⅞	2
3	El Pow As A (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
.50	†Elect Sh pf	40½	40½	40½
1	Electrographic	6	6	6
50	Emp Pub Sv pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
21	†Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Evans Wallo	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Ex-cello A & T	6¼	6¼	6¼
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	†Falcon Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Falstaff Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Fanny Far (.31¼b)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†Ferro Enam (.65b)	33¾	33¾	33¾
11	Fisk Rub	8¾	8¼	8¼
.50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	78	78	78
2	Flintkote A (4e)	12¼	11¾	11¾
1	Fla P&L 7 pf	13½	13¼	13¼
50	Ford Mot Ltd (1¼e)	33¼	33	33⅛
5	Ford Mot Ltd	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Foremost Dairy pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Founds (Foreign)	6	6	6
	G			
3	Gen El Ltd (.302e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Gen Inv pf	15½	15½	15½
.75	Geom Pow pf (6)	57½	57½	57½
1	Godchaux Sug B	7¼	7¼	7¼
5	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50	Gray Tel P S (1¼e)	10¾	10	10¾
.50	Gt Atl&P inv (7b)	126½	126	126½
.30	Gt Atl&P inv pf (7)	125	124½	124½
3	Greyhound	21½	21½	21½
1	Gulf Oil Pa	55½	55¼	55¼
	H			
4	†Hecla Min (.40)	7¾	7	7
1	†Hir Hold	29½	29¾	29¾
1	†Holling Gold (⅜b)	18	18	18
1.50	Horn & Hard (1.60)	21	20	20
10	Horn & Hard pf (7)	103	103	103
6	†Hudson Bay M&S	12¾	12¼	12¾
2	†Huhtenbrecker (.15)	45½	45	45
.50	Hygrade Sylv (2)	30	30	30
	I			
1.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	18¼	18	18
21	Imp Tob Co (.65b)	16½	16¼	16½
2	Ins Co N Am (2)	54¼	54¼	54¼
1	Int Mining war	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
21	Internat Pet (1.56b)	29¼	29	29
1	†Inter Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
7	†Irving Air C (.10g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
	K			
1	†Krueger Brew	6¼	6¼	6¼
	L			
.20	Lack RR NJ (4)	75¼	75¼	75¼
5	Lake ShoreM (2½b)	50¼	49¾	50
1	†Lefc Real pf (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Lehigh C&N (½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Lerner Strs	42	42	42
6	Lib McN & L	7½	7	7
13	Lone Star G (.15e)	5½	5½	5½
1	Long Is Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
27	†Louis L & E	5¾	5¼	5¼
	M			
1	†McCord Rad B	6½	6½	6½
.50	McWill Dredg(1½b)	26	26	26
3	Maryland Cas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Mead John (3¼b)	62½	62	62
16	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Mock J Yeoh (1e)	12	12	12
.75	Mohawk-H 1 pf (4)	38½	35½	35½
3	†Molybdenum vtc	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
1	Montg W A (3¼k)	133¾	133¾	133¾
	N			
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4¼	4½
.20	Mount St T&T (8)	110	109¼	110
24	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
.75	Nat Dairy pf (7)	106	104¼	105
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	13½	13½	13½
9	†Nat Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Nat Invest war	⅜	⅜	⅜
.20	†Nat Invest pf	60	60	60
3	Nat P & L pf (6)	49	47	47
3	†Nat Rub Mach	7¼	7	7
1	Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
2.50	N J Zinc (2)	55	54	54
2	†Newmont M (1e)	35½	35¼	35¼
2	N Y Tel pf (6½)	117¼	116½	116½
2	Niag Hud Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Niles-Bem-P	11½	11½	11½
1	Nor Am L & P pf	5	5	5
1	Nor Pipe L (½)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Nor St P A	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	†No West Eng	6	5¾	6
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Outbrd Mot B	1	1	1
	P			
5	Pac Pub Svc pf	7½	7½	7½
2	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	42½	42¼	42¼
1	†Pantepec Oil	1½	1½	1½
5	Parke Davis (1½b)	33½	33⅛	33⅛
1	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	59	59	59
7	Pennroad	1¼	1¼	1¼
.20	Pepperell (6)	82	79¾	82
13	Philip Morris Cons	17¼	16	16¼
1	†Pierce Governor	2½	2½	2½
4	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	10	10	10
2	†Pitts-Bor-Pitt (.20)	5½	5½	5½
2	Pitts Pl Gl (1.60)	56¼	56	56
2	Prov Roy (.02e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
.30	†Prop Real vtc (1g)	13	13	13
1	†Propper McCall	¾	¾	¾
1	†Pruden Inv	5¾	5¾	5¾
.50	P S No Ill (non par)	18	18	18
.60	Pug Sd P 5 pf	15½	15	15
.40	Pure Oil pf	38	38	38
	Q			
.20	Quaker Oats pf(6)	134	133	133
	R			
1	†Rainbow Lum A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Reynolds Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Rice Stix D Gd(.12g)	10½	10½	10½
1	Rich Oil pf	1	1	1
4	†Roosevelt Fd	1¾	1½	1¾
1	Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛
	S			
.50	Safety Car H&L(3e)	66	66	66
.70	St Regis Pap pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
2	Salt Cr Con (.10e)	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Sal Cr Prod (.80)	5¾	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Schiff Co (2)	29¾	29¼	29¼
2	Sec Corp Gen	1	1	1
1	Sieberling Rub	2½	2½	2½
1.50	†Sil-Flo(.4a cl(f) (3½)	54¼	54	54
.50	†Sel Ind pf (5½)	55	55	55
	3 †Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.25	Sherwin-Wms (3)	85¾	85¼	85½
.10	Singer Mfg (8⅓b)	238	238	238
1	So Am G&P(.30e)	4	3⅞	4
2	So Cal Ed A pf(6)	21¼	21¼	21¼
4	So C Ed C pf (1¾)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
2	†Southern Cor(.10e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50	Spies M S pf (6½)	90	90	90
2	†Stahl Meyer	90¾	90	90¾
1.50	†Stand Inv pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
9	†St Oil Ky (1½b)	19⅝	19½	19⅝
1	†St Oil Neb	8½	8½	8½
2	†St Oil Ohio	14¼	14¼	14¼
10	†Stand Sil-Loy	⅜	⅜	⅜
7	†Stein Cosmetics	1	1	1
4	†Stutz Mot Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
29	†Sunray Oil	1	1	1
8	†Sunshine Mng(.68b)	11¾	11½	11¾
12	†Swift & Co (¾b)	18	17¾	18
5	Swift Int (2)	33¾	33¼	33¾
.50	†Swiss Am El pf	51	51	51
	T			
2	Tastyeast A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Technicolor	12	12	12
1	†Tech Hugh G (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†Texon Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Tob Pd Exp(.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Tob & Ltd D (.175e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	Todd Sh p (2)	27	26½	27
1	†Trans Lux (.10g)	3	3	3
1	†Triplex S Gl (.471e)	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	Tubize Chat	5	5	5
2	Tubize Chat A	16	16	16
	U			
1	†Union Am Inv	20½	20½	20½
3	†Unit Carr F (.70b)	16	16	16
3	†Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Unit Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	United Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Gas pf	38¼	38⅛	38¼
3	Un Lt & Pr pf	4¼	4¼	4¾
1	Un Mol Ltd (.066g)	5	5	5
50	Gulf Shoe M (4½b)	72¾	72	72
30	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	36¾	36½	36½
1	†U S I Sec pf	50½	50½	50½
2	U S Play Co (.60)	11¼	11¼	11¾
50	U S Play Cd (1¾b)	33	32	33
6	Unit Verde (.40)	3½	3	3
1	Utah Apex M	1½	1½	1½
1	Utility Equities	1½	1½	1½
19	†Util Funds pf (3½)	48	48	48
1	†Util Power & Lt	⅜	⅜	⅜
	V			
1	Vort Mfg (½e)	9	9	9
	W			
2	†West Va C & C	4½	4	4
3	West Auto SupA(3)	56	55½	55½
3	W T&Sta vtc(1e)	13	12	12
.50	Westvaco Ch pf (7)	102¼	102¼	102½
1	†Wil Low Caf	12	⅛	12
10	†Woodley Pet (.20e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
11	Wright Harg (.45b)	8½	8¼	8¼

New York Curb Bonds

(Associated Press.)

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales!		High	Low	Last
	A			
3	Alumin Co 5 '52	106¾	106	106¾
45	Am G & E 5 2028	96½	96¼	96⅜
40	Am Pal & P 6 '53	55¾	54½	54¾
15	Appal El Pw 5 '56	103½	103¼	103¼
9	As G & E 5 '50	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	As G & E 5 '68	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
8	As G&E 4½ '49 C	15¾	15¾	15¾
8	As Pow Ut 5½ '44	15¼	15	15¼
9	As T&T 5½ '35 A	71	70¼	70¾
	B			
6	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	59½	58½	59½
	C			
10	Can Pac 6 '42	111	111	111
10	Caro P&L 5 '56	90½	90¾	90¾
15	Cen P&L 5 '56	69¾	69¼	69½
8	Cen St El 5½ '54	27¾	27½	27½
45	Cen Distr 4½ '70	97	96¾	97
43	Cit Ser 5 '50	38¾	38	38
19	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	34¾	34	34¼
66	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	99¼	98¾	98⅝
5	Conn Riv P 5 '52	104½	104½	104½
5	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	54	54	54
41	Cont G&E 5 '58A	48¼	47	47
	E			
30	Elec P&L 5 2030	35¾	34½	34½
14	Emp O & R 5½ '42	62½	61¾	61¾
	F			
87	Fla P&L 5 '54	73¾	71¾	72
	G			
8	Gatin P 5 '76	96¾	96½	96½
10	Gen Pow 5½ '58	55	54¾	55
14	Gen Pow 5 '57	86¾	86½	86½
11	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88	88	88
7	Glf Oil Pa 5 '47	106½	106½	106½
34	Gulf St Ut 5 '56A	95½	95	95¼
	H			
24	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	75¾	75¾	75½
38	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	82¾	81¾	82½
26	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	100¾	100	100¼
48	Inters Pow 5 '57	66¾	65	65½
	J			
13	JerCen P&L4½ '61C	97¼	96¾	97
	K			
13	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	102½	101¾	102½
	L			
60	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	94½	94	94¼
7	Lou P&L 5 '57	91	90¾	91
	M			
9	Mass Gas 5 '55	93¾	93	93
13	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	75¼	75	75
14	Monong WP 5½ '53	91	90¾	90¾
23	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	67	66½	66½
8	Nevada C&T 5 '56	74½	74¼	74¼
14	N Eng G&E 5 '50	54	53½	53⅝
20	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	63½	62¾	62¾
10	N Orl PS 4½ '35	59¾	59½	59½
15	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	95¾	94¾	94¾
18	N St E&G 4½ '80	89¾	88¾	89¾
7	Nor Am L&P5½ '56	49¼	49	49¼

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Feb. 5 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Note—The prices are those received by farmers and commission merchants for small lots sold to retail merchants and others. The prices quoted for live stock cover carlot and less than carlot sales.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts continue fairly liberal. Prices about steady and unchanged. White potatoes in 100-lb. sack packs, graded, No. 1 stock, 1.25. Sweet potatoes, choice standard basket packs, 1.25. Onions, No. 1 stock, 1.50 a 50-lb. sack. Lettuce, 3.50@4.00. Celery, 3.75@4.25 a crate. Oranges, 3.00@4.00 a standard box. Grapefruit, 2.25@2.75 a box. Tomatoes, repacked Cuban stock in 10-lb. carton lots, choice and fancy stock, 1.50. Norfolk curly kale from 75¢@1.00 a basket. Virginia apples, No. 1 Baps, mostly 2.00; Staymans and Delicious, 1.75; Yorks, 1.50; Utilities, 1.00@1.65 as to pack.

BUTTER—Receipts, moderate; fully steady. Virginia creamery in pound carton packs, jobbing lots, 30 lbs. to the case at 39¢@40 a lb. Packing stock of good quality, 15 a lb.

EGGS—Receipts moderate to slightly heavier; around steady and unchanged. Average run nearby farm eggs, 27@28 a dozen; a few single case sales in a small way at 29@30, including hennery whites.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 5

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PORTLAND HOTEL
Comfortable, pleasant; walking distance; quiet, clean. Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONN. AVE., NW., 1834—Large, bright rm.; twin beds; 2 closets; plenty heat and hot water at all times; well-balanced meals; reasonable.

GATEWOOD HOUSE—2107 S st. nw. Unexcelled location; large rooms; for 2 or 3 persons; $37.50 up, including 2 meals; thermos box lunches. $3 per month. Phone NOrth 6671.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts.; exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2131—Large room, priv. bath; excellent meals, home environment; spec. rate for 2 or 3 young men.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Walking distance; 1 room for 2 young ladies; nicely fur.; splendid location; excellent meals.

COL. RD., 1362—New decor.; twin beds; nr. b.; exc. food; reas; gentlemen. AD. 5266.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GRAFTON ANNEX — Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower. $30.50 mo. up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423 (Apt. 1)—Nicely furn.; nr. bath; priv. fam.; gentleman.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive large ft. room; l. h. k.; also sleeping room.

N ST. NW., 1207—Attractive large front room; suitable for two gentlemen.

ROOM and home with congenial family; cont. h. w., uglim. phone; conv., restricted location; refined gentleman. GEorgia 2938.

TILDEN GARDENS — Attractive, single; semipriv. bath; for gentlemen. CL. 5334.

2D ST. SE., 223—Nice front rm.; nr. Congress and Library; all mod.; $20 per mo.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—2 large rooms; on 3d floor, next bath; Protestant home; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call COl. 5027.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—2 large, clean, desir.; gentlemen; 2 adj. rms.; suit. gentlemen, empl'd couple; near bath; conv. AD. 2277.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Single, outside room, semiprivate bath; maid service; private home

18TH ST. NW., 505—Attractive, light, airy; unlimited phone; kitchen privileges; for clean, refined business woman. ME. 5704.

18TH ST. NW., 3164—Large front room with priv. bath; no other roomers; $25 mo.; breakfast if desired.

23RD ST. NW., 903—Large double room, nearly furnished. Adults preferred. West 1244.

1731 PARK RD. NW.—Widow owning detached home, would like quiet gentlemen; refs. exchanged. Columbia 9887.

1408 HARVARD ST. NW.—Bedroom for couple, 1st fl. fr.; clean, warm; adults, $6.

1302 CONN. AVE.—Double room; second floor; near bath; twin beds; good heat; plenty hot water. Business people.

911 MASS. AVE. NE.—Newly furn. front bedrms.; private residence; convenient cars; breakfast privileges. ATl. 5718.

PORTLAND HOTEL
Comfortable, pleasant; walking distance; quiet, clean. Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONN. AVE., NW., 1834—Large, bright rm.; twin beds; 2 closets; plenty heat and hot water at all times; well-balanced meals; reasonable.

GATEWOOD HOUSE—2107 S st. nw. Unexcelled location; large rooms; for 2 or 3 persons; $37.50 up, including 2 meals; thermos box lunches. $3 per month. Phone NOrth 6671.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts.; exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2131—Large room, priv. bath; excellent meals, home environment; spec. rate for 2 or 3 young men.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Walking distance; 1 room for 2 young ladies; nicely fur.; splendid location; excellent meals.

COL. RD., 1362—New decor.; twin beds; nr. b.; exc. food; reas; gentlemen. AD. 5266.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEAR Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle, 1725 19th st. nw.: 2 double rooms; twin beds; good food; unlimited phone; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 2126—Nicely furnished room, with or without meals; rent reasonable. Potomac 3170.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3696. Long distance local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COMPLETELY furnished, 5 rooms; garage; a. m. i.; $60. National 2626.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 PARRAGUT NW.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished, with service. The Highlands, 20th st. and California ave. nw. LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 and 3 rooms; Frigid., gas, elec. incl.; $47.50 and $55.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apts. 2 and 3, Apt. of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.
DIst. 3522. 1733 De Sales st.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely furnished corner front room; grill if desired.

1 RM., K. & BATH, completely furn.; $35. 409 Farragut st. nw. GE. 4484.

2 R., K. & B.; beautiful furn.; apt. house; $85. GE. 4484.

927 15TH ST. NW.—1, 2 and 3 rooms, $40 and up. Room 306. Na. 8747.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL SERVICE,
927 15th St. N.W.: Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F s. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw. One room, kitchenette and bath, bed-living room apts.; $65. Frigidaire, gas and light included.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

ATTRACTIVE, unfur. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1404 K St.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—3620 33d st. 3 or 4 room apts. $30-$40; h.-w. h.; adults. Call Greenwood 2309-W.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

P ST. NE., 1401—1 or 2 rooms, kit. bath; Frigidaire; reasonable rent.

HAMPTON COURTS (2013 New Hampshire ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath, $52.50. Resident Manager, PO. 4280.

OWEN PL. NE., 1116—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 per mo., including gas, elec., Frigidaire and phone.

SUMMIT PLACE NW., 1702—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $50; resident manager. CO. 4417.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1503—For adults; private home; 3 rooms and kitchenette; semiprivate bath; a. m. i.; $35 month.

WINSTON (3146 Mt. Pleasant st.)—Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration on house current; $65.

4TH ST. NE., 440—2 large rooms, kitchen; private bath; heat, gas furn.; $42.50 mo. Call Adams 10221.

12TH ST. NW., 1322—6 large outside rms., bath, rear porch; newly decorated; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

17TH ST. SE., 121—Two squares from Eastern High School; 4 large rooms, bath; large back porch and yard; only $42.50. Phone Mr Clark, NA. 3007. Keys first floor.

1740 EUCLID ST.—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed, $42.50; also 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55. Call Resident Manager. AD. 6713.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—3 rms. and bath, $52.50, including elec. refrigeration. 1495 Newton St. NW.—4 rms., bath and porch, $50.00; elec. refrigerator. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. NW., NA. 0334.

3010 Wisconsin Ave. NW., opposite the Cathedral—2 rms., rec. hall, kit., dinette and bath, $55. Frigidaire on house current. 1636 Kenyon St. N.W.—3 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch, $60. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Mgr., Apt. 22.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

1319 L ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevator; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

$57.50 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 24-hour janitor and switchboard service.
FONTANET COURTS.
Resident Manager. Miss McNeill. COl. 0336.

$48.50 AND $50.00. Montgomery Apts., 1151 North Capitol St., within walking distance of Government Printing Office. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50 and $50.00. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
To adults only—Living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, kitchen and breakfast room; 3 exposures; electrical refrigeration; secretarial service. Restricted clientele.
Resident Manager.

1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apt. 203—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter; $55.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00
1402 14th ST. N.W.
2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Key in paint store.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of one, two and three rooms now available.
P. J. KOHLHAMMER, Mgr.

THE IMPERIAL
1763 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartment of four rooms, kitchen and bath, $84. Also a larger apt. of five rooms, kitchen and bath at $93. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100.

1616 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths $90.00
Electric refrigeration, switchboard, and elevator service.
Resident Manager
904 Shepherd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NAtl. 9300

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
Near 17th and Euclid Sts. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
1st floor $37.50
2d floor $47.50
Electricity and hot-water heat.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. National 9300.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MORRIS ST. NE., 1271—Lower or upper 5 rooms; modern; $37.50. NAt. 2626.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES to rent. Departmental Bank Building, 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Inquire John F. Moran, Receiver. Park Savings Bank Building, 14th and Kenyon Sts. nw. Phone COlumbia 5000.

DISTRICT NATIONAL
Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W.
Several desirable suites of offices and single offices in the center of the downtown business district. Very reasonable rentals.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

904 Eye St. N.W. $20.00
1106 18th St. N.W. $30.00
7714 Georgia Ave. N.W. $45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$50.00 Month Well heated; 1110 9th st. nw.
Convenient location; on main downtown carline and traffic artery. Apply on premises or at 1106 9th st. nw. Phone National 8731.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PETWORTH—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; garage; completely and beautifully furnished. National 2626.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DETACHED, 6 large rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; $47.50; newly dec. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

VERY desirable brick home, near Union Station; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; electricity and built-in garage. Rent, $47.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WE HAVE attractive houses now available for rent; representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. NW. NAt. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733, or CLeveland 3465.

1314 IRVING ST. NW. $75.00
9 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.,
Natl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

7714 13TH ST. N.W.
13 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h. $125
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

411 SECOND ST. N.W.
$45.75 6 rooms and bath; furnace heat, electricity; excellent condition.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

MT. PLEASANT
AN EXCELLENT VALUE
INGLESIDE TERRACE—9 rooms and bath (bright bedrooms); newly redecorated throughout; $60.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

COLORED
1529 B st. ne.—6 rms., bath $25
27 9th st. ne.—8 rms., bath $40
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

COLORED—641 Pickford pl. ne.—6 large rooms and bath, gas, elec., latrobe heat; rent reduced to $31.50; must have good refs. Apply KRAFT & CO., 712 H st. ne.; LI. 6261.

COLORED.
1417 DUNCAN ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath, electricity and gas $35.00
1102 SHEPHERD COURT N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory; between 9th & 10th and M nw. $15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms; rear lavatory $15.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$25; 4 rooms, basement; city water; electricity, gas; large lot; garden; chicken house. 621 Jefferson st. Watson, Clarendon 396-J-1.

HERNDON, VA.—Two six (6) room houses; elec. and town water; rent, $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SIX MODERN HOMES.
$45-$50 monthly.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

UNFURNISHED apartment 4 or 5 rooms, near schools; immediate possession if possible. LI. 6014-W.

WANTED to rent house in country within 20 miles Washington; at least 3 acres hilly ground off State road; 7 to 9 rooms needed; must have bath room and electricity; not particular about other improvements. Box 124, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

APARTMENTS WANTED
Furnished or unfurnished; first class tenants waiting. We invite you to call NAt. 2626 for quick action.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

33 1-3% NET per yr. on $10,000, well located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1st trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOWS—5 and 6 rms.; brick, stucco, wood; modern; $5,000 up; small cash; terms. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003 or CL. 1364.

1168 MORSE ST. N.E.
(Just off West Virginia Ave.)
Colonial modern brick; lot 150 ft. deep; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., electricity, screens, hwd. floors, double rear porches; $5,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
[illegible] 16th St. N.W. NAt. 0783.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

GA. AVE. AND QUINCY ST. NW.—Will sacrifice semi-det. 6-room brick house, h.-w. h., brick garage, for $4,750. Can finance through Bldg. Ass'n if desired. Mr. Bernstein, NAt. 3365.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Six-room and bath home, west of Conn. ave.; price low for quick sale. NAtional 1502.

NORTHEAST—One hundred and thirty detached homes; 2 new 5-room brick bungalows; reasonable price and terms. United Realty, Chandler Bldg.; DI. 6317.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — 5-bedroom, 3-bath home at 4520 Hawthorne st., by owner, at bargain. Apply premises or call EM. 1370.

ONLY $5,750—$500 CASH—$50 MONTH.
2413 3d st. ne., 2 blks. north R. I. ave. Charming small all-brick home; 5 rooms; new-house condition; ultra modern features found only in homes at a much higher price. Open daily for inspection. NA. 9453.

Doctor's Office—Home
R. I. Ave. west of Scott Circle; 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; perfect condition; can be purchased for $12,500. $1,950 cash, balance 1st trust.) C. H. Hillegrist Co., 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

TRADE
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one which we will build for you according to your own ideas, in any location. We buy the lot, you select, furnish plans and finance completely. Address Box 223 Washington Post.

$5,950
First Commercial
1728 North Capitol St.
A renovized six-room and bath brick house in a good business block, next to corner store. Store can be built below without disturbing present upstairs floor plan at a minimum cost. Also good renting section.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

ALL BARGAINS.
$7,950—Near 1st and Rhode Island ave. —3-story, 9-r. and bath, modern home, with garage. A real buy.
$9,250—NEW DETACHED ALL-BRICK HOME in lovely n.w. section. Cape Cod design. Center-hall entrance, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, full bath and 2 lavatories, one on 1st floor; garage. You will love to own it.
$9,500—Fine home in 16th St. Highlands, west of 16th St.—All-brick house, 3 large bedrooms and inclosed and heated sleeping porch; Electrolux refrigeration. Built-in garage. A pick up.
$9,950—Downtown, west of Conn. ave., south of Dupont Circle. Beautifully remodeled, 2-story, 8 rooms (4 rooms deep, each floor); hot-water heat; 3-car, 2-story detached brick garage. An interesting home.
$10,000—DETACHED CORNER brick home near Bureau of Standards. Modern, 8-room, (4-bedroom) and 2-bath home with fireplaces, attic and other features. Worth your attention.
$10,250—NEW HOME. West Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached, English house, all brick, slate roof, copper gutters and spouts. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, built-in heated garage, large attic. All fine rooms. Remarkable offering.
$11,950—Beautiful detached n.w. home, stone, brick and stucco; big step-down living room; FIRST-FLOOR DEN; 2 BATHS; oil heat; wiring and electric fixtures; recreation room, 2 fireplaces; garage with electricity and running water. Fine buy.
$13,750—Mt. Pleasant—Wonderful home; 9 rooms (4 BEDROOMS), 3 BATHS; gas heat, electric refrigeration. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$27,500—Gorgeous Chevy Chase, Md., home, detached, center hall, brick Colonial. COST OVER $50,000. Full of wonderful features. 20,000 sq. ft. of ground. Call us for full description.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. Realtors. National 9300.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw. 2-family flat; perfect condition; automatic oil heat; 4 rooms, bath in each apt.; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; beautiful, detached brick home; a. m. i.; reduced $500 for this week. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SH. 3444.

7-ROOM DWLG.—H.-w. h.; large lot in select residential section of Falls Church. Convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches. Price $6,500. G. T. Reeves, Phone Falls Church 223.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONSULT me about acreage; large and small; close to D. C., in Monts. Co.; some bargains for investment, home sites or for development. R. B. FARQUHAR, COl. 0037.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 89. SI-4.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE listing of farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 286 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

$100 DOWN—18 acres woods, on good gravel road; 8 miles D. C.; price, $975. Nat. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave. nw.; Dist. 4506.

WANTED—Small nursery on state road, nearby Md.; will pay cash if reasonable. R. C. Zantzinger, Agt., 945 K nw.

WHAT WE NEED is more small properties to sell. If you wish to sell, list your properties immediately. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NA. 1652.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHOW PUP—Red; pedigreed; 3 months old. 25 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md.; Hyattsville 448.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT GRAND—Dainty little, nationally famous grand left with us for disposal instead of being returned to the factory. Has been used as art test drawing. Will sell for $387 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lowest prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-point, 3 burners, large oven and broiler, rebuilt, $34.50. Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft.; guaranteed perfect condition; $40. Only one. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer, steel, letter size, filing cabinets; brand new, finished in green, $12.75 each. Edgar Baum Co., Inc., 903 E st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw.; NAt. 4174.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PRACTICE PIANOS—Gone over before delivery. Ideal for beginners. Prices range from $35-$40-$50 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly buys one. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

RADIO—Philco, 7-tube, baby grand, $12.95 complete. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G

RADIO—Philco, 1934 model; $29; $1 down and $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

RADIO—Late model Philco Console, $12.95. Late model Crosley Console, $9.95.
SUN RADIO, 936 F ST. NW.

RADIO—Majestic, 6-tube model 59; beautiful modernistic design; a $59.95 set; now $19.95; terms. OKAY RADIO CO., 417 11th st. nw.

RADIOS—Clearance sale 75 repossessed Philcos, R. C. A., Crosley sets for unpaid balances, $9.95 to $39.95; terms. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

REFRIGERATOR display case, 10 ft.; installed with refrig. plant; reasonable. Wood & Dubb, 1731 14th nw. DEc. 2464.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale used machines, $5 up. Renting & repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18 nw. CO. 3245.

SHOW CASES (2); cost $500, sacrifice for $85; small steam stable, $10; kitchen range with salamander top, $40; electric light fixtures, $5 each. COl. 5915.

STEINWAY GRAND—Here is a real buy. This lovely piano can be bought for $700. There are many who have asked us to notify them when we had such an instrument at a price of this sort. We are taking this means of notifying them. Better hurry if you are interested. Of course, we will sell this piano on terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

STUDIO COUCH—Englander, brown and eggshell silk covered; was $59.50, close out at $42.50. Ideal Bed, 622 E nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED — All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc. Lowest prices in town! Fine machines for rent. Free delivery. No deposit. Unfiler's, 813 14th st. nw. Nat. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room size; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka, like new; guar. 1 year; $15. Your old cleaner as part payment. 2110½ 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Apex discontinued models and demonstrators; bargains for cash. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th nw., at G.

WOOD—Nice and dry; fireplace; oak or pine; prompt delivery; $12 cord. Greenwood 2205.

WOOD—Oak; seasoned 2 yrs.; $10 per cord; del. anywhere. Wisconsin 3857-M.

MEAT GRINDERS AND SLICERS.
436 K st. nw. Also service.

POWER TOOLS For home use. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.; NAt. 4879.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY,
1235 G St.

Several small Grands of fine makes that have been repossessed. Selling at price savings to you of $100 and more on terms as low as $5 monthly. It pays to come to
JORDAN'S.
Chickering Pianos.

SALE OF
REPOSSESSED
PIANOS
Doing a very large volume of business it is only natural that we would have a few repossessions from time to time. We put these instruments in the best of condition and sell them to any one who will take over the balance of the payments. Listed below is our present stock.

APARTMENT SIZE mahogany-finished upright. One of the latest models. Used for about a year. In splendid condition. Price $160—weekly payments of $1.50.

SMALLEST SIZE apartment grand; in fine condition. Modeled in the popular Williams and Mary period style. Ideal for the small home or apartment. Seldom are we able to offer so much value for $166. Just continue the weekly payments of $1.50.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Used less than 4 months, and we don't believe it can be told from new. One of the latest and most popular styles. A really good piano that you can buy for $5 monthly (total $218).

LATEST MODEL colonial baby grand; finished in mahogany. Used for only 5 months and in perfect condition. Can be purchased for $283. The payments are $2.50 weekly. This piano will sell fast, so if interested see it today.

LOUIS XV model baby grand; finished in walnut. Used for 5 months. It shows absolutely no wear. A real value at $376. Just continue the monthly payments of $10.

COLONIAL MODEL BABY GRAND—A fine piano, with a deep, resonant tone. It has been used since Oct. 1 but has had very good care and is in new instrument condition. The balance due is $498 (monthly payments of $16). Seldom are we able to offer such a value in a really good piano.

Remember, Only 1 of Each
KITT'S
1330 G St.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME. Ladies' and Men's Half Sole 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12TH ST. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

COAL—Penna. anthracite; white ash, egg, stove, chestnut, $12.50. Carl W. Caskey, 224 S st. ne.; NOrth 7370-J.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING.
Select fireplace, stove, kindling, wood, coal.
POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.,
804 Maine Ave. SW. NAt. 9510. DI. 0288.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. nw., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007.

CLOTHES, shoes, furniture, etc. I buy everything, 'oole, 124 G st. nw. ME. 3508.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606. 1345 9 nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD OR LATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Murray, AD. 5133.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

OLD GOLD, silver,

BENNY — Weather Permitting — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — No Sympathy — By Edwina

I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK LAST NIGHT!
I HEARD TH' CLOCK STRIKE EV'RY HOUR—
AND I DIDN'T SLEEP TH' NIGHT BEFORE, EITHER—
I DIDN'T SLEEP EITHER, GRAN'MA —

WELL, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT KEPT YOU AWAKE! MY LAND! YOU'RE CERTAINLY ASLEEP EV'RY MORNING WHEN IT'S TIME TO GET UP!
HUMPH! AN' THAT'S 'BOUT ALL TH' SYMPATHY YOU CAN EVER GET FROM THIS FAMILY!!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
2-6

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Fence placed below the line of vision
4 Ascend
8 Part of a shoe
12 Discourses with fullness and particularity
14 Great Lake
15 Forward
16 Pleasure excursions
17 Rodents
18 Show to be false
19 Apple juice
20 On the ocean
22 Protective garment
24 Vessels
26 Half: prefix
27 Sun god
29 Confines
31 Medicated lozenge
33 Dutch measure of length
34 Fruitless
36 Landscape
37 Sea eagles
39 Cutting side of a blade
40 Important happening
43 Farm buildings
45 Valley
46 Written in early alphabetic characters
47 By
49 Doctrines
50 Preceded by ten
52 Not so much
53 Defy
54 Devoured

DOWN.

1 Fuss
2 Domestic fowl
3 By way of example
4 Bar of wood or metal
5 Asiatic country
6 Makes an infusion
7 Feminine ending
8 Act of recalling past experience
9 Dry and barren
10 Discriminating
11 Wild animal
13 Power of forming new things
18 Shaft of light
19 States of profound insensibility
20 Qualified
21 Make dirty
23 Corded cloth
25 Commence
27 Symbol of wedlock
28 On the sheltered side
30 Transgression
32 Spreads loosely
35 Celestial body of self-luminous gas
38 More rational
40 Vice
41 Flower container
42 Trees
44 Split
46 Color
47 Siamese coin
48 Article
51 Symbol for sodium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	E	P		M	A	S	H		A	P	E	D
A	D	A		A	C	H	E		D	R	A	Y
C	I	C	A	T	R	I	X		M	E	T	E
S	T	E	W		E	N	A	T	I	C		
			A	R		E	G	O	T	I	S	T
S	T	A	R	E		S	O	W		O	A	R
T	O	D	D	L	E		N	A	S	U	T	E
A	G	O		O	N	T		R	A	S	E	E
B	A	R	R	A	G	E		D	I			
		A	I	D	A	N	T		L	O	S	E
E	B	B	S		G	A	I	N	S	A	I	D
T	A	L	K		E	N	D	O		T	R	E
A	G	E	S		S	T	E	T		H	E	N

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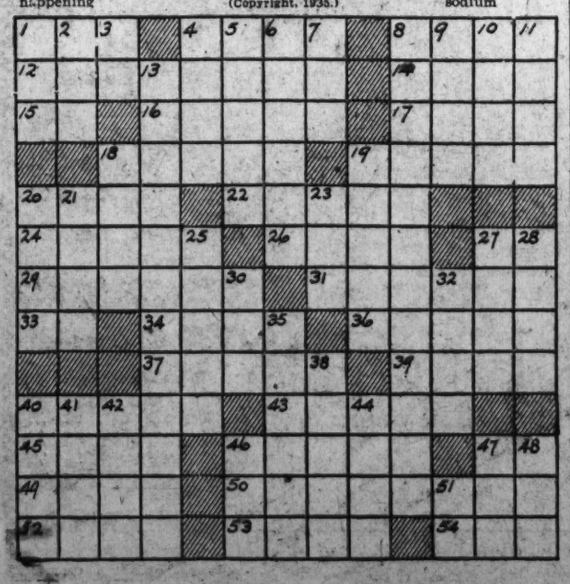

Walt Mason

The Thankful Heart.

I had a letter from a friend who once had heaps of riches; his luck continued to ascend and knew no halts or hitches. And then he saw his luck depart, like many another sinner, and he was ruined in the mart, where long he'd been a winner. His letter came to me by mail, I knew the writing on it; "And now," I thought, "here comes a wail, a cry of grief, doggone it. I know these chaps who have been rich; when poor they always jump us, when they have fallen in the ditch they raise a horrid rumpus. They always send up fervid groans that jar the gates of Heaven; he'll want to borrow twenty bones, or maybe twenty-seven." And great indeed was my surprise to find him gay and cheerful; his letter had no dismal sighs, and nothing sad or tearful. "Although my coin's in busted banks, and bonds not worth a nickel, I still am voicing hearty thanks, no briny teardrops trickle. I have a roof above my head, with shingles, eaves and gutter; I also have my daily bread, sometimes with jam and butter. The missus never heaves a sigh because my wad is scanty; she's now engaged in making pie, assisted by my auntie. The children all are dead game sports, they're kids of shining merit; if they're reduced to wearing shorts they'll simply grin and bear it. If once again I chance to raise a roll where stocks are thronging, I'll look back to these happy days with yearning and with longing. I do not mourn o'er money sunk, with other fortunes near it, for everything on earth is junk beside a cheerful spirit."

(Copyright, 1935.)

APPLE MARY — *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* — By Martha Orr

SO OLD MAN CRAFTEE ADMITTED HE STOLE YER GRAN'MA'S PROPERTY BECAUSE HE KNEW THERE WAS OIL ON IT?
YES, BILL, I HEARD HIM TELL HIS SECRETARY, SPROCKETT.
THEY WERE QUARRELIN' RIGHT OUTSIDE THE NURSERY DOOR.
AND THEY DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE IN THERE?
GEE, I WAS SCARED, BILL.
SAY, IF THEY HURT A HAIR ON YOUR HEAD, I'D FIX 'EM. GOT A NOTION TO GO SOCK 'EM ANYHOW.
DON'T DO THAT. GRAN'MA DOESN'T WANT THEM TO FIND OUT WHO WE ARE 'TILL WE CAN PROVE THEY STOLE THE PLACE.
W-E-L-L O.K., DENNIE.
MARTHA ORR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, By Publishers Syndicate

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — So Long — By Harry J. Tuthill

YES SIR! THESE PAPERS I HAVE IN MY POCKET, WHICH YOU CLAIM, MR. EL DORADO, BELONG TO MY UNCLE, JARRED BLUNT. HIS NAME IS ON THEM. HE WAS SWINDLED AND YOU MUST KNOW WHO...
MY DEAR CHAP, MY ONLY CONCERN WITH THOSE BONDS WAS TO RETURN THEM TO YOUR UNCLE, WHO I KNOW VERY WELL.
YOU MEAN YOU'LL LET HIM HAVE THEM WITHOUT TRYING TO CAUSE ANY MORE TROUBLE?
THAT'S WHY I HAD THEM IN THAT ENVELOPE ALL READY TO ADDRESS AND DROP IN THE MAILBOX ON THE EVENING WHEN YOU UNFORTUNATELY THOUGHT I WAS A BURGLAR AND THREW ME INTO A CLOSET HERE.
WELL..I THOUGHT.. I MEAN.... MY UNCLE TOLD ME I'D HAVE PLENTY OF TROUBLE... ANYHOW, I GOT THE PAPERS AND ..
...ALL IS WELL.... EXCEPT THAT WE'VE CAUSED QUITE A BIT OF TROUBLE FOR THESE GOOD FOLKS. AND YOU SAID SOMETHING ABOUT CATCHING THE NIGHT TRAIN, MR. BROWNING. AND I HAVE A DINNER ENGAGEMENT.
BY JOVE, IT'S AWAY AFTER SIX. SUPPOSE WE RUN ON, OLD FELLOW? I'LL PASS THE DEPOT AND DROP YOU OFF THERE, GLADLY.
WELL I'M SORRY TO RUSH AWAY, BUT WHEN I GET BACK I'LL SEE YOU ALL AGAIN AND EXPLAIN EVERYTHING BETTER. GOOD BYE.
GOOD-BYE, BROWNING.
GOOD-BYE.
GOOD NIGHT MR. EL DORADO
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
2-6

JOE PALOOKA — Walsh vs. Scot — By Ham Fisher

MISTER-R-R WALSH, WE WOULD LIKE VER-R-A MUCH T'HAVE MR. PALOOKA FIGHT IN GLASGOW DURIN' YUR SOJURN HE-R-R-RE.
OKAY WITH US MAC, IF YA KIN PAY ENOUGH. WE AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCES WITH TH' TITLE THO' THIS TIME. IT AIN'T GONNA BE MORE THAN FIVE HEATS.
AHEM, THE CHECK SIR.
WEEL YE TALK A BIT LOUDER MR WALSH. A'M RATHER-R-R HAR-R-D O'HEARIN'.
I SAID WE WANT TH' DOUGH PUT ON TH' LINE FIRST. AN' TRAININ' EXPENSE.
BUT YE SAY HE'S IN PER-R-FECT SHAPE. WHY SHOULD YE NEED UN-NECESSARY TR-R-RAININ' EXPENSE MON?
AHEM-M-M!! CHECK SIR!
TAKE IT ER LEAVE IT.
H'IT TOOK YER A HOUR T'COLLECT YER CHECK. 'OO WON TH' NO CHECK TAKIN' MARATHON? I'LL BET A SHILLIN' ON TH' SCOTCHMAN.
YER WRONG ALF. THE H'AMERICAN WON. AN' 'E BREEZED IN AS 'ANDILY AS A DARBY WINNER.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — And Be Gone! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

AS I UNDERSTAND IT, YOU WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LADDIE'S TINY SIZE BY PUTTING HIM ON PUBLIC EXHIBITION— PRETENDING PROBABLY, HE'S ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD?
MY PLANS ARE MY BUSINESS SIR! —I HAVE A CONTRACT!
WELL, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOUR PLANS IF WE COULD HELP LADDIE TO SUDDENLY BEGIN TO GROW— AND BECOME A NORMAL CHILD?
DOCTOR— COULD YE DO THAT?!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
YES!— MY FELLOW DOCTORS AND I ARE SURE WE CAN!
BLESS YE!— I ONLY SIGNED THAT CONTRACK 'CAUSE I THOUGHT NOTHING COULD BE DONE FER MY BOY AN' WE MIGHT AS WELL GIT MONEY T'TAKE CARE O'HIM!
IT'S RIDICULOUS, MORDECAI! THEY CAN'T DO ANYTHING —AND I'VE GOT A CONTRACT! I'LL SUE!
PERHAPS YOU CAN SUE— BUT A LAW SUIT TAKES TIME— AND BEFORE IT COMES UP WE HOPE THAT LADDIE'LL BE QUITE TOO BIG FOR YOUR PURPOSES!
I THINK, SIR THIS IS YOUR HAT

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — Thank You for a Lovely Evening

WELL- HERE IT IS- RIGHT ON THE SOCIETY PAGE- MILLIE AND BIM'S PICTURE- AND ALL THE NEWS- DIAMOND HORSE SHOE NEVER MORE GLITTERING— HOUSE THRONGED WITH NOTABLES AND SOCIAL LEADERS— AMONG THOSE PRESENT THE CHAUNCEY DE PUYSTERS-
THE CHOLMONDELY SCADSWORTHS- MR. BENJAMIN GUMP AND HIS BEAUTIFUL BRIDE— BUT MY NAME— WHERE IS THAT? NOT ONE WORD ABOUT ME- NOT A LINE-
BOO! HOO! HOO! EVERYONE IN THE CITY OF ANY ACCOUNT— ALL THE 400— ALL ABOUT THEIR GOWNS AND JEWELS- PICTURE DESCRIPTIONS— BUT THEY DIDN'T EVEN MENTION MY NAME-
WE COULDN'T HELP IT— WE'RE AS SORRY AS YOU ARE-
AND I COULDN'T BE THERE- ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THAT AWFUL EYE- AND YOU GAVE IT TO ME YOURSELF- I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED!
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — Silhouette

WAS EVER A HEART SO JOYOUS- OR EVER A SOUL SO GLAD.. AS MARY STEELE'S. SHE HAS FOUND HER SON- AND THE BOY HAS FOUND HIS MOTHER!
BUT YOU MUST TELL US MORE ABOUT YOURSELF, MRS STEELE THIS IS A GREAT MOMENT IN OUR LIVES AS WELL AS IN YOURS
SOMETIME, I WILL REAL SOON. JUST NOW I WANT TO BE WITH HIM TALK TO HIM. I'VE SO MUCH I WANT TO SAY- BEFORE I GO ON OUT WEST
YOU'RE NOT GOING WEST AGAIN, MARY STEELE- EVER. YOU AND JUNIOR ARE GOING TO LIVE HERE CLOSE BY- WHERE I CAN KEEP MY EYE ON BOTH OF YOU AND WATCH OVER YOU
THUS, PREVAILS A SITUATION THAT CAN BE CALLED A FITTING CLIMAX TO THE RUTHLESS, VICIOUS ACTIVITIES OF THE PAST FEW WEEKS.... A MOTHER IS UNITED WITH HER SON!
BUT WAIT-
CHESTER GOULD
IS THERE A CLOUD COMING ACROSS THIS SUNNY SCENE.. IS THAT THE SHADOW OF A NEW MENACE FLITTING BEFORE OUR EYES?

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — None for All—and All for One

YOU AND MR. BAKER MUST HAVE HAD A GRAND TIME SEEING THE COUNTRY ON YOUR HONEYMOON, GWEN!
YES- IT WAS VERY PROFITABLE
MR. BAKER BOUGHT SEVENTEEN EVENING GOWNS, TWELVE AFTERNOON GOWNS, FOURTEEN SPORT OUTFITS, AND SCADS OF NEW CHAPEAUS !!
OH-!
SO YOU MADE A BUSINESS TRIP OUT OF IT ON THE SIDE?
BY NO MEANS!
MR. BAKER BOUGHT THEM ALL FOR ME!!
?
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BRANNER

Scarlett Says He Won't Sue Mother-in-Law

5 Witnesses to Testify He Never Had Cooke Gems, Avows Carolinian.

George Stanton Scarlett 3d, of the North Carolina Scarletts, feels pretty bad over some of the things his mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard de Walden Cooke, of Chevy Chase, has said about him, but he is not going to sue her for slander, as was announced yesterday by a local newspaper.

"I wouldn't sue my own mother-in-law," said the youth, "even if she doesn't think I'm her son-in-law."

Scarlett eloped with Jane Cooke 11 days ago. The next day Jane's mother swore out a warrant charging him with larceny of $5,000 worth of jewels. He was arrested after a locomotive had nearly killed him and Jane outside Savannah, Ga. A hearing on the warrant will be held tomorrow at Rockville.

Scarlett said he had five witnesses to testfy he never had the jewels and that they never left Mrs. Cooke's home. So certain is he of being exonerated that he has made plans to resume his honeymoon trip on his father's 7,000-acre island near Brunswick, Ga. His father, George Stanton Scarlett, jr., retired police chief of the Southern Railroad, will be in court at Rockville.

Army Graduates 26 Officers From Medical Courses

Graduation exercises for 26 officers in the 1934-35 classes of the Army Medical, Dental and Veterinary Schools were held yesterday in the auditorium of the Army Medical Center.

Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general, delivered the main address. Brig. Gen. Albert E. Truby, commandant, presented the diplomas. A musical program was provided by the Army Band Orchestra.

The following Army officers were graduated from the Medical School: Majs. Rollo Bourbon, Aubrey K. Brown, Percy Carroll, John Dye, Levy Johnson, Louis Milne, Carl Mitchell, Julius Newgord, Erick Sward and John Weiss, and Capts. Kenneth Brewer, Paul Keller, Dwight Lawson, John Roberts and Robert Skinner.

The graduates of the Dental School were Lieut. Col. Leigh Fairbank, Majs. William Stefert, Harry E. Smalley, Charles Taylor and George Tressel, and Capt. Dale Ridgely.

The following officers were graduated from the Veterinary School: Col. Alfred Mason, Lieut. Col. Burton Seeley and Majs. Henry Hess, Oscar Schwalm and Stanley Smock.

'Castle's' China Sets Sold by the Dozen

500 Henderson Items Are Disposed Of to Date.

Vases by the scores, china sets in dozen lots and enough finger bowls to accommodate a regiment, if regiments used finger bowls, were put up and sold yesterday in Henderson Castle, bringing the celebrated auction near the half-way mark in the number of lots sold.

Capacity crowds were in attendance from the time the second day's session began at 10:30 a. m. until catalogue item No. 500 was knocked down at 5 p. m.

Hundreds of pieces of china and glassware ranging from a set of Venetian champagne glasses to a pair of "very fine" French urns were disposed of in fast time.

The auction will be resumed tomorrow when the late Mrs. John B. Henderson's famous collection of silver and fans and her husband's thousands of books are sold to the highest bidders.

Review Is Urged Of Mooney Case

Supreme Court Asked to Reconsider Refusal.

The United States Supreme Court yesterday was asked to reconsider its recent refusal to review the case of Thomas J. Mooney, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin Penitentiary in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing of 1916.

In refusing a review, the Supreme Court held that Mooney had not exhausted all his rights in the California courts. Mooney's counsel, John F. Finerty, contended in his brief yesterday that it was extremely doubtful if the California court had any authority now to grant the prisoner any relief.

But even if the California courts did have such authority, Finerty said, Mooney should not be asked to go back to them inasmuch as the California Supreme Court already has prejudged the case under circumstances indicating "extreme prejudice."

Population of U. S. Now at 126,000,000

Latest Census Bureau estimates yesterday placed the population of the United States at 126,000,000, compared with 122,775,046 in 1930.

Confusion was caused by published reports that the number of inhabitants had increased to 141,374,000. Officials explained the 141,374,000 total included inhabitants of territories and possessions in addition to those in the continental United States.

The territories and possessions were included in figures presented to the House Appropriations Committee by the State Department in recommending an increase of $1,127 in the sum set aside to pay for membership in the Pan-American Union.

The Best Dog Is . . . 'An Australian Silky'

Post Staff Photo.

Commander and Mrs. G. E. Thomas Enthuse About Their Two Specimens of Breed Common in Australia, Rare in This Country.

"I loathe toy dogs," Mrs. Griffith E. Thomas declared. Yet a tiny dog nestled in her arms as she made this statement, after years spent with collies and Belgian shepherds. The mate to her pet was snoring gently on the divan beside Commander G. E. Thomas, M. C., U. S. N., in the den of their lovely home at 2615 Thirtieth street northwest.

The two dogs, which have won the affection of this naval commander and his wife, belong to a breed that is very rare in this country. Indeed, their pets are probably the only specimens of the Australian Silky to be found in this country. One can attend the Westminster dog show in New York next month, scan the benches where the cream of dogdom will be gathered, and not find a Silky. They are so rare here that the American Kennel Club does not list them among the breeds, although Commander Thomas is now registering his pets with the British Kennel Club and hopes to enter them in the Washington dog show for exhibition.

What are the characteristics of the Australian Silky? Well, it took the commander and his wife one hour to talk about the breed and, even then, they hinted that they had only scratched the surface in describing the mental and physical makeup of the Silky.

"They are the nicest dogs we have ever had," Commander Thomas declared enthusiastically. "They may be small, but they have all the interests of the larger breeds. Norman Brooks, the tennis player, sent us Buttons, or Smart Tone Beaconsfield, as he is officially known. At first Buttons was lonesome. None of the other dogs in Honolulu would play with him—probably because they don't know just what he was. We liked the breed so much that we wrote for a female to keep him company. That's Tweeny there in Mrs. Thomas' arms, or Dream Girl Beaconsfield. And was he glad to see her! The breed is very common in Australia and these two dogs are excellent representatives of the breed."

What does a Silky look like? Well, the standard for the breed, as explained by the commander, requires that they have bat ears, held erect and reminiscent of a Yorkshire terrier. The toys never weigh over 8 pounds, the full size specimens never over 30 pounds. They have a silky, long coat, with a black saddle, tawny underbody and face, with a silver crown. Or they may be all silver. The nose is a typical terrier type.

RUTH MANSFIELD.

Improved Food For Dogs, Aim Of Parley Here

More Vitamins Sought in Preparations Sold for Bowser.

A couple of dozen men meeting in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday dedicated themselves to the proposition of three square meals a day for every dog.

The men were dog food manufacturers and all members in good standing of the NRA. Specifically, the meeting was called to consider an amendment to the dog food code entitled: "Definitions and standards of identity and biological value and labeling requirements for canned dog food and a plan for their enforcement."

One of the men was P. M. Chapel, of Illinois, who said he was the original canned dog-food manufacturer and that as much as he hated to say so, he had to admit that the business has fallen upon evil days.

"It's become a racket," he said.

Since he started the business, Mr. Chapel said, some 250 brands of canned dog food have been put on the market, "of which 90 per cent aren't fit for man or beast." No vitamins, he said.

Charles Wesley Dunn, executive officer of the dog-food code authority, presented the amendment. It proposed, among other things, that ingredients of dog foods should not only be edible, but wholesome, that labels should contain no "false or misleading statements" and that the whole proposition of three good squares a day should be placed in the hands of a "scientific council" of dog-diet experts, for which Mr. Dunn suggested the names of three college professors.

The dog food manufacturers thought Mr. Dunn's amendment was fine, but some of them felt it didn't go far enough. Standards of food manufacture more specific than "edible" or "wholesome" should be set up, they argued. They held out for more vitamins.

Corporate Units Examined by SEC

Hearings on Reorganization Methods Studied.

The Securities Exchange Commission yesterday began the first of a series of public hearings on the activities of corporation protective and reorganization committees. The study is being made at the request of Congress, which has asked the commission to report on legislative recommendations concerning reorganization activities.

The hearing involved activities of the reorganization committee of the Celotex Co. It was explained that the commission was not seeking to unearth irregularities but merely to obtain information.

The hearing followed receipt of answers to 2,000 questionnaires sent to corporations in the process of reorganization. The questionnaires asked details concerning methods.

Prominent D. C. Citizens To Aid Stores' Exhibit

Four prominent Washingtonians, Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President; Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, Judge Robert E. Mattingly and Isaac Gans will participate in the ceremonies which will open the 10-day program of the fourth annual United Food Stores Exposition tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Washington Auditorium.

A cabinet radio and ten large bags of food will be given away as prizes tonight. The first of a series of contests, a competition for whistlers, will take place tomorrow night. In all more than $2,000 worth of prizes will be given away during the exposition.

Liquor Dealer Cited By D. C. Control Board

Fred Nearn, proprietor of an off-sale liquor establishment in the 1700 block Seventeenth street northwest, was cited yesterday by the Liquor Control Board to show cause why his license should not be revoked because of seven alleged violations of the liquor regulations.

The board also suspended for ten days the licenses of Charles E. Sanford, first block H street northeast, and Shiblon Hatch, 6500 block Georgia avenue northwest, because they made sales before they received their renewals for this year.

Police Keep Safe From Taking Ride

3 Held, $1,473 Contents of 600 Lb. Vault Saved.

Three suspected yeggmen were rudely interrupted early yesterday as they sought to remove a heavy safe from the District News Co., 811 I street northwest. The timely arrival of Policemen Irving Lubore and Frank Carr, First Precinct, brought moving operations to a sudden halt.

The policemen were cruising in a radio car. Passing the I street address, they saw three men shoving something across the sidewalk. They stopped and the three men started to run. The chase led several blocks. Policeman Lubore captured one suspect and Carr another.

"Halt or we shoot," they yelled at the third.

The third halted and allegedly dropped a .38 caliber revolver behind a tree. George Winters, manager of the news company, appeared at the precinct station and said the safe contained $1,473.50. The safe weighs 600 pounds.

The prisoners, held for investigation, gave names of Robert Brown, 23; Lamar Brown, 32, and Paul Lee, 27. They all are colored.

Traffic Fatality 8th Here in 1935

40-Year-Old Pedestrian Is Struck by Auto.

Washington's eighth traffic fatality for the year was recorded yesterday when Dominic Estosito, 40-year-old Filipino, whose home was in the 200 block of E street northeast, was struck by an automobile at Second and E streets northeast.

Police were told Estosito stepped from behind two parked cars when he was struck by an automobile driven by George N. Sanders, of Beaver Heights, Md. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he died of internal injuries a few hours later.

Mr. Sanders will appear at a coroner's inquest into Estosito's death.

NATURE STOPS COLDS

When You Lend a Helping Hand

Plenty of fresh air is nature's way of curbing a cold. But it is certainly reasonable that you can not breathe in fresh air when your nostrils are clogged.

The way to help nature rid you of that cold is to open up wide the air passages. Ephedrinated Vapex Nose Drops will do it—instantly. You can feel them penetrate to the innermost passages and clear them so that fresh, cooling, healing air can soothe the cold-inflamed membranes.

But be sure you use Ephedrinated Vapex Nose Drops. They are different from any other cold remedy ever made. They contain Vapex, that famous war time discovery for colds, and ephedrine which is prescribed by doctors in the treatment of colds.

Get a bottle of Ephedrinated Vapex Nose Drops now from your druggist or department store—and keep that cold from getting a real start.

D.C. Today Airs Alleged Fraud In Texas PWA

Special Jury Due to Sift Charges of $1,000,000 'Take' in Allotment.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, in the District Supreme Court, today will impanel a special grand jury to inquire into alleged PWA frauds in Texas.

The recommendation was made last week by United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, who suggested that because of the importance of the case—it is alleged there was a "take" of $1,000,000 in a $4,000,000 allotment, he believed a special grand jury was necessary.

Officials in charge of the investigation refused to talk about the case except to say that the incident involved local politicians in Texas, and was without a national aspect.

It also was revealed that the entire "plot" revolved about letters written between certain of the persons involved. These letters were in code, and were described as being so written that only those on the "inside" were able to fathom their contents.

Marshals served 550 persons with papers requiring their presence today. The law requires that in the event it is necessary to call such a special body, not less than that number shall be called. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly is in charge of the investigation.

College Bid Denied By Miss Perkins

Wellesley Presidency Offer Reported at Boston.

Secretary Perkins yesterday denied reports she had been offered the presidency of Wellesley College, the Associated Press says.

Boston, Feb. 5 (AP).—The Boston Traveler says in a copyrighted story that Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has been tendered the presidency of Wellesley College and has conferred with President Roosevelt concerning acceptance. The Traveler says Miss Perkins reacted favorably to the offer, but explained she must be relieved of her governmental duties.

The offer was made by the trustees of the college after the announcement of the resignation of Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, present head of the college, the paper says. Dr. Pendleton's retirement, however, does not become effective until 1936.

The salary was given as $12,000.

Capt. King's Burial In Arlington Today

Funeral services for Capt. Robert W. King, of the Army Quartermaster Corps, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

The following officers will act as honorary pallbearers: Maj. Douglas Cordiner, Frank Riley, John Porter, C. Lloyd Middleton and Captains John Franks and J. Van H. Ingram.

Capt. King died at Fort Knox, Ky., Sunday. He was 54. He entered the military service through the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1903. He is survived by his wife, who will come to Washington for the funeral.

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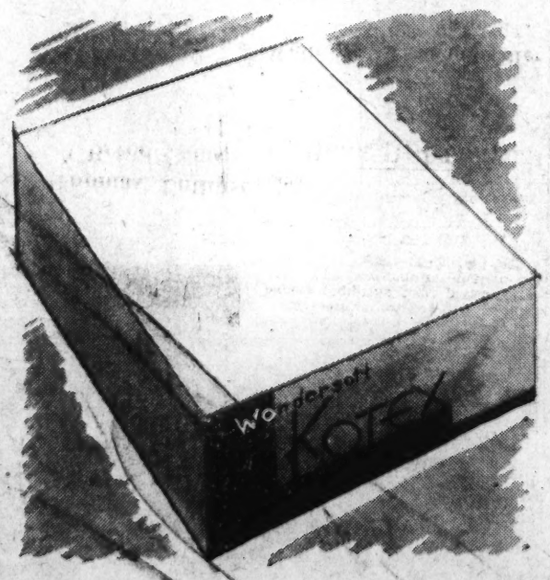

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